

THE
NEWPORT DIRECTORY,

CONTAINING

THE NAMES OF THE CITIZENS, A BUSINESS DIRECTORY,
CITY RECORD, GOVERNMENT OF STATE, &c.;

ALSO,

A REPRINT OF THE
CENTENARY DISCOURSE
OF THE

REV. JOHN CALLENDER, A.M.

BEING A HISTORY OF RHODE ISLAND TO 1738.

PRINTED IN THE ORIGINAL ORTHOGRAPHY.

1856-'57.

WILLIAM H. BOYD,
Compiler and Publisher,
229 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

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Clerk's Office of the District Court of the Southern District of New York.

J. E.

P R E F A C E.

THE Publisher, in issuing the present book, would say that he has long contemplated the consummation of this undertaking, and feels flattered that the opportunity of publishing the *first* NEWPORT DIRECTORY has been embraced by him.

Newport, of late years, has become an important and fashionable watering-place, both for invalids and those seeking retirement from the busy scenes of the world. The many strangers sojourning here for the season, and the city itself having grown so rapidly, has created the necessity for the present work, which the publisher feels confident will supply a want long felt by the business men of the place, and be a source of convenience to visitors.

Few are aware of the labor necessary to compile a Directory, especially a first one, where there is no data to work from, but all the information must be obtained from actual canvass from door to door; and here, too, a great difficulty is frequently found in eliciting from servants correct answers, through fear of giving information that will prove detrimental to their employers. But the Publisher is pleased to say that he believes he has as complete a return as could be collected at this season of the year, and under the circumstances, taking into consideration that many of the citizens have given up their own houses to strangers, and board for the season. From this cause, no doubt, duplicates will be found; for at the business place of a merchant he naturally gives his permanent abode, while the canvasser finds his family at some temporary place.



New-England Historic Genealogical
Society.

GIVEN BY *Wm Blake Task. A. M.*

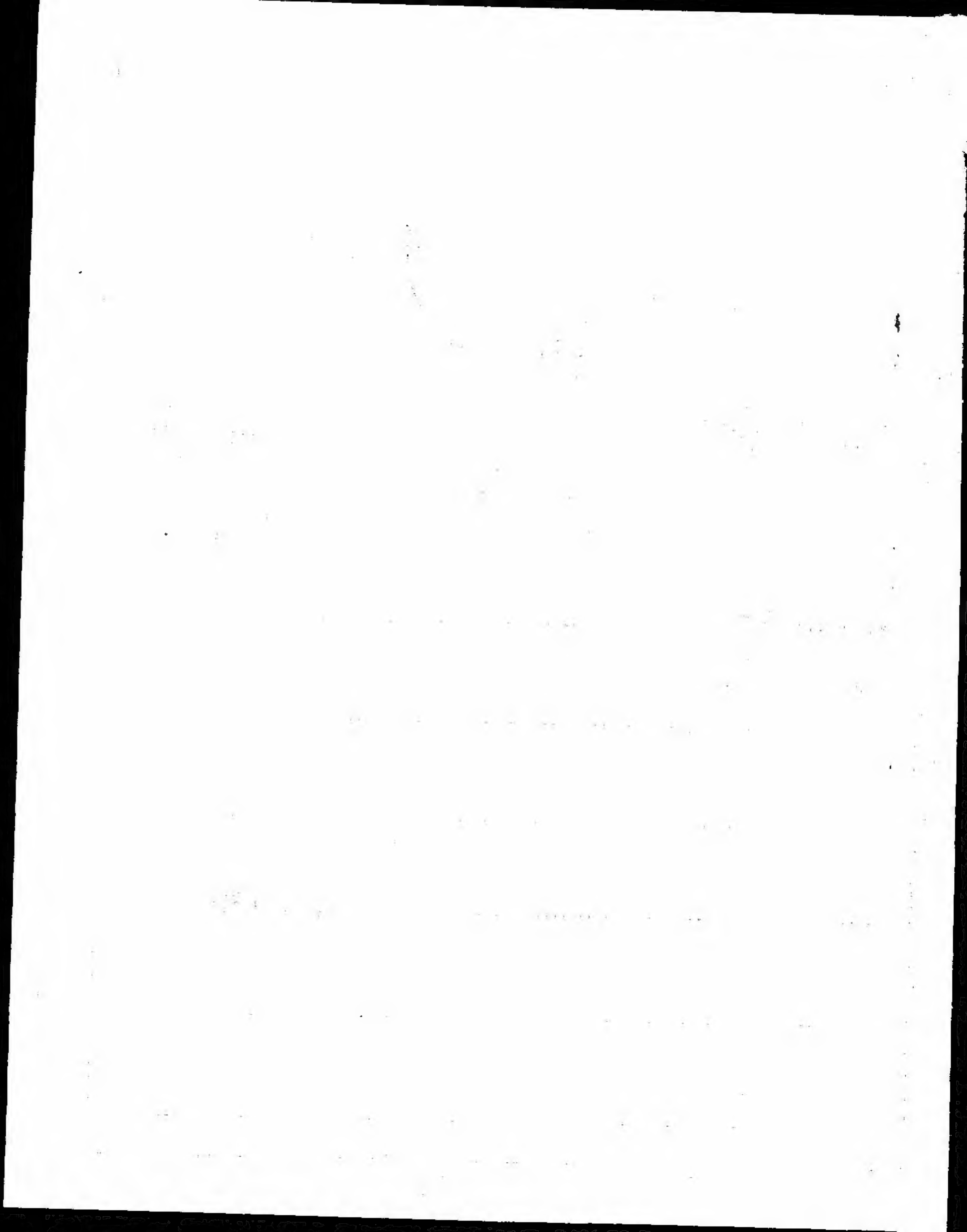
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In addition to the names of the citizens will be found a Business Directory of all persons in business on their own account, carefully arranged under appropriate headings; also, a list of city officers, banks, charitable and benevolent institutions, churches, societies and associations.

For any errors or omissions in the work the Publisher would claim the indulgence of a generous public, and would tender his thanks to the merchants and citizens generally for their co-operation and liberal patronage and encouragement, but more especially would he mention Rev. Dr. Henry Jackson, for his personal friendship and assistance; also, Rev. Dr. Dumont, Rev. S. Adlam, Col. Wm. H. Cranston, Mr. N. H. Gould, Mr. Albert Hammett and Mr. A. J. Ward, for their many kindnesses and courtesies; and he promises the public that in his next issue he will give much valuable and statistical information which could not be prepared for the present edition. He also contemplates giving engravings of prominent buildings, private mansions, &c., from time to time, thereby making his Directory worthy of being preserved, to show posterity what their ancestors have done. He will be thankful for any historical information for his future issues; and as this contains Rev. Mr. John Callender's Centenary Discourse, being the only recognized history for the first century of Rhode Island, he hopes to be able to follow up his historical articles, thereby adding value to his Directory as a standard work, and worthy of a niche in the family library and a place on the table.

Respectfully,

WM. H. BOYD.

New York. Aug. 12, 1856.

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THOS. A. DOYLE,
AUCTIONEER,
STOCK, REAL-ESTATE,
AND
Insurance Broker,
NO. 7 BROAD ST.,
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Particular attention paid to the purchase and sale of Real Estate.
Stocks and other Securities bought and sold on commission.

Will attend to sales by auction of Real Estate or Manufacturing Property in any part of the State, or to the sale of Stocks or Merchandise in stores, or Furniture in houses in this city.

REFERENCES.

PROVIDENCE.—J. R. Balch, Esq., Pres. Grocers' and Producers' Bank; T. D. Bowen, Esq., President Blackstone Canal Bank; N. W. Brown, Esq.; A. B. Dike, Esq.; Messrs. Harkness & Stead, Manton & Hallett, A. D. & J. Y. Smith & Co., Earl P. Mason & Co., S. Padelford & Co.

BOSTON.—William Thomas, Esq., Pres. Webster Bank; S. Lincoln Esq., Cashier Webster Bank; Messrs. Ward & Boott, Merriam, Brewer & Co., Tucker, Newton & Mills.

NEW YORK.—Wm. Ward, Esq., Messrs. Wilmerdings & Mount, Boorman, Johnston & Co., Hall, Dana & Co., Bush & Munkittrick, Nesmith & Co., Davis, Morris & Co., Dike Brothers, Hoyt, Tillinghast & Co., W. A. Work & Son.

PHILADELPHIA.—Messrs. David S. Brown & Co., Fales, Lothrop & Co., Wilson, Brown & Co.

THE OLD STONE MILL.

The Stone Mill is situated near the centre of Touro Park, between Mill and Pelham Streets. It is an ancient ruin, and from its antiquity it has of late years excited much inquiry. The first mention of it occurs in the will of Governor B. Arnold, senior, July, 1778, in which he calls it "my stone built wind-mill." It is referred to in a deed of life-lease of Edward Pelham, son-in-law to Gov. A., to his son Thomas, Feb. 18, 1720, and the income of which, in that instrument, he gives to him; also in his will, May 21, 1741, he styles it "his wind-mill." Collections of the mortar used in building the mill have been made by Rev. Dr. Jackson from the mill, Arnold's tomb-vault, the Bull-house of 1640-1, built for a garrison, the Easton-house, the Atkinson-house, the Vernon-house, and the Easton-house, (now Southwick), built in 1642-3; and on comparing these several specimens one with another, no one, without the labels, can tell which of them was taken from the mill; and hereby it is seen that they were all erected about nearly the same time. It was unquestionably built by Gov. Arnold for the usual purposes of a corn mill, some time from 1655-60. Structures similar exist at this day in great numbers in the river Oporto, Portugal, and in other parts of Europe. It is a beautiful specimen of masonry, having eight arches, intended to prevent the flapping of the sail-arms in their circuit, and therefore philosophically arranged, and being in height 25 feet, and in diameter, externally, 23 feet, and internally 18 feet 9 inches.

This structure, with the adjacent lands, forming an entire square, has been purchased by the legacy of Mr. James Touro and the city, and has become the property of the city, and will therefore remain a permanent ornament of the city.

VARIATIONS OF CHRONOLOGY.

According to the Mohammedan theory of time, the present year (1856) is 1272; according to the Jewish, 5617; and according to the Christian, 5860. The last two computations date from the supposed creation of the world, and the first from the Hegira, or flight of Mohammed. The Alphonsine tables make this year the 7090th from the creation; the Greek Church makes it 7364; and some of the other Eastern Churches make it 7380. The Chinese adopt the Sexagenary cycle of 60 years, giving a name to each year; and as seventy-five cycles have now passed away, their era commencing in 2700 B.C., they deem themselves now in the year 4556. By the Hindoo era of the Caliguy, the year is 4957. The Mexican era dates it as 2946, only commencing 1090 years B.C. The Talmud makes this year 7201; the Septuagint, 7728; the Samaritan Pentateuch, 6566; Dr. Hales, the celebrated chronologist, makes it 7267; and the Catholic Church, following the best settled authorities, designates it as 5860, Anno Mundi, or creation of the world, and 1856, Anno Domini. If the Roman empire were now existing as it did under the emperors, this year would be 2609, dating from the foundation of Rome. The Septuagint makes *the flood* 8426, Anno Mundi; Josephus, 3146: the

Samaritan Pentateuch, 2997; the modern Jews, 2104; and some of the profane writers, 2348. Amid all the abstruse and varying calculations which have been made relative to these epochs, the Christian era is undoubtedly the most correct and authentic. According to that, the world was created 5859 years ago; the deluge swept the earth 3511 years ago; and we are now living in the year 1856, dating from the birth of Christ.

TIDE TABLE.

CHIEFLY FROM THE TABLE IN BOWDITCH'S NAVIGATOR.

The Calendar pages exhibit the time of high water at Boston, New York and Charleston.

To find the time of high water at any of the following places, *add to or subtract from* the time of high water, morning or evening, at New York, the quantity of time affixed to such place in this table. In using the quantities in this table, observe that more than twelve hours and less than twenty-four, from midnight or the beginning of morning, is afternoon of the same day; and that more than twelve hours and less than twenty-four, from noon, is morning of the next day.

	H. M.		H. M.
Albany	Add 6 34	New London.....	Add 1 15
Annapolis, Md.	Sub. 3 35	Newport.....	Sub. 1 55
Annapolis, N.S.	Add 1 49	Norfolk	Sub. 0 41
Amboy	Sub. 0 39	Plymouth	Add 2 19
Baltimore.....	Sub. 1 40	Portland	Add 3 12
Bridgeport.....	Add 3 00	Portsmouth	Add 3 10
Eastport.....	Add 2 09	Providence	Sub. 0 41
Halifax, N.S.	Sub. 2 15	Quebec	Add 8 49
Holmes' Hole	Add 3 30	Richmond	Sub. 2 25
Hellgate	Add 1 41	Salem	Add 3 00
Marblehead	Add 1 49	Sandy Hook, N. J. ...	Sub. 0 44
Machias	Add 1 54	St. John, N. B.....	Add 2 49
Mobile Point	Add 1 54	Sunbury	Add 0 19
New Bedford	Sub. 0 16	Windsor.....	Add 2 49
New Haven	Add 3 03		

TIDES.—La Place pronounces the formula for deducing the tides the most difficult problem of celestial mechanics. It *sometimes* happens that the tide comes in *several hours* later or earlier than the most learned calculation would determine; and this in consequence of the strength and direction of the wind, which the calculator cannot reckon upon.

JANUARY, 1857.

MOON'S PHASES.

First Quar., 3d day, 7h. 18m., mo.
 Full Moon, 10th day, 4h. 12m., mo.
 Third Quar., 17th d., 11h. 54m., ev.
 New Moon, 25th day, 6h. 30m., ev.

SUN ON MERIDIAN, OR NOONMARK.

1st day, 12h. 4m. 4s.
 9th day, 12h. 7m. 36s.
 17th day, 12h. 10m. 32s.
 25th day, 12h. 12m. 44s.

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H. W. N. York.
		H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
1	Thursday	7 25	4 43	10 45	morn.
2	Friday	7 25	4 44	11 55	0 39
3	Saturday	7 25	4 45	morn.	1 25
4	SUNDAY	7 25	4 46	1 8	2 15
5	Monday	7 25	4 46	2 24	3 11
6	Tuesday	7 25	4 47	3 40	4 18
7	Wednesday	7 25	4 48	4 56	5 27
8	Thursday	7 25	4 49	6 8	6 42
9	Friday	7 25	4 50	7 11	7 48
10	Saturday	7 24	4 51	rises.	8 46
11	SUNDAY	7 24	4 52	6 19	9 35
12	Monday	7 24	4 53	7 28	10 19
13	Tuesday	7 23	4 54	8 33	11 1
14	Wednesday	7 23	4 55	9 36	11 40
15	Thursday	7 22	4 57	10 36	ev. 17
16	Friday	7 22	4 58	11 36	0 53
17	Saturday	7 21	4 59	morn.	1 28
18	SUNDAY	7 20	5 1	0 38	2 4
19	Monday	7 20	5 2	1 38	2 47
20	Tuesday	7 19	5 3	2 41	3 43
21	Wednesday	7 18	5 4	3 46	4 55
22	Thursday	7 18	5 5	4 48	6 10
23	Friday	7 17	5 6	5 49	7 21
24	Saturday	7 16	5 7	6 41	8 14
25	SUNDAY	7 16	5 8	sets.	9 2
26	Monday	7 15	5 9	6 5	9 44
27	Tuesday	7 14	5 11	7 20	10 22
28	Wednesday	7 13	5 12	8 34	11 3
29	Thursday	7 13	5 13	9 47	11 42
30	Friday	7 12	5 15	10 59	morn.
31	Saturday	7 11	5 16	morn.	0 22

MEMORANDA FOR JANUARY, 1857.

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MOON'S PHASES.

First Quar., 1st day, 3h. 24m., ev.
 Full Moon, 8th day, 6h. 57m., ev.
 Third Quar., 16th day, 9h. 24m., ev.
 New Moon, 24th day, 7h. 2m., mo.

SUN ON MERIDIAN, OR NOONMARK.

1st day, 12h. 12m. 30s.
 9th day, 12h. 10m. 39s.
 17th day, 12h. 8m. 25s.
 25th day, 12h. 5m. 59s.

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H. W. N. York.
		H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
1	SUNDAY	7 10	5 18	0 13	1 3
2	Monday	7 9	5 19	1 19	1 47
3	Tuesday	7 8	5 20	2 44	2 34
4	Wednesday	7 7	5 21	3 57	3 36
5	Thursday	7 6	5 22	5 0	4 57
6	Friday	7 5	5 24	5 54	6 31
7	Saturday	7 4	5 25	6 37	7 47
8	SUNDAY	7 3	5 26	rises.	8 45
9	Monday	7 2	5 28	6 17	9 30
10	Tuesday	7 0	5 29	7 21	10 10
11	Wednesday	6 59	5 30	8 23	10 45
12	Thursday	6 58	5 32	9 23	11 16
13	Friday	6 56	5 33	10 23	11 47
14	Saturday	6 55	5 34	11 25	ev. 17
15	SUNDAY	6 54	5 35	morn.	0 48
16	Monday	6 53	5 36	0 28	1 17
17	Tuesday	6 51	5 37	1 31	1 54
18	Wednesday	6 50	5 38	2 33	2 37
19	Thursday	6 49	5 39	3 35	3 48
20	Friday	6 47	5 41	4 30	5 17
21	Saturday	6 46	5 42	5 17	6 47
22	SUNDAY	6 44	5 43	5 57	7 55
23	Monday	6 43	5 45	6 29	8 42
24	Tuesday	6 41	5 46	sets.	9 25
25	Wednesday	6 39	5 47	7 30	10 5
26	Thursday	6 38	5 48	8 43	10 41
27	Friday	6 37	5 49	10 1	11 20
28	Saturday	6 36	5 49	11 18	11 59

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MOON'S PHASES.

First Quar., 2d day, 11h. 34m., ev.
 Full Moon, 10th day, 11h. 21m., mo.
 Third Quar., 18th day, 4h. 7m., ev.
 New Moon, 25th day, 5h. 32m., ev.

SUN ON MERIDIAN, OR NOONMARK.

1st day, 12h. 12m. 30s.
 9th day, 12h. 10m. 37s.
 17th day, 12h. 8m. 25s.
 25th day, 12h. 6m. 0s.

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H. W. N. York.
		H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
1	SUNDAY	6 35	5 50	morn.	morn.
2	Monday	6 33	5 51	0 36	0 38
3	Tuesday	6 32	5 53	1 48	1 19
4	Wednesday	6 30	5 54	2 53	2 7
5	Thursday	6 29	5 55	3 50	3 10
6	Friday	6 27	5 56	4 38	4 45
7	Saturday	6 26	5 58	5 13	6 27
8	SUNDAY	6 24	5 59	5 44	7 44
9	Monday	6 23	6 0	6 6	8 33
10	Tuesday	6 21	6 1	rises.	9 16
11	Wednesday	6 19	6 2	7 12	9 49
12	Thursday	6 17	6 3	8 13	10 20
13	Friday	6 15	6 4	9 14	10 47
14	Saturday	6 14	6 5	10 17	11 16
15	SUNDAY	6 12	6 6	11 19	11 43
16	Monday	6 10	6 7	morn.	ev. 11
17	Tuesday	6 9	6 8	0 21	0 40
18	Wednesday	6 7	6 9	1 23	1 17
19	Thursday	6 5	6 10	2 16	1 59
20	Friday	6 3	6 12	3 9	3 2
21	Saturday	6 2	6 13	3 51	4 40
22	SUNDAY	6 0	6 14	4 25	6 13
23	Monday	5 59	6 15	4 56	7 28
24	Tuesday	5 58	6 16	sets.	8 16
25	Wednesday	5 56	6 17	6 19	8 56
26	Thursday	5 55	6 18	7 35	9 36
27	Friday	5 54	6 19	8 55	10 12
28	Saturday	5 52	6 20	10 15	10 52
29	SUNDAY	5 51	6 21	11 37	11 33
30	Monday	5 49	6 22	morn.	morn.
31	Tuesday	5 47	6 23	0 48	0 15

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MOON'S PHASES.

First Quar., 1st day, 8h. 38m., mo.
 Full Moon, 9th day, 4h. 32m., mo.
 Third Quar., 17th day, 7h. 4m., mo.
 New Moon, 24th day, 2h. 18m., mo.
 First Quar., 30th day, 7h. 22m., ev.

SUN ON MERIDIAN, OR NOONMARK.

1st day, 12h. 3m. 51s.
 9th day, 12h. 1m. 30s.
 17th day, 11h. 59m. 27s.
 25th day, 11h. 57m. 49s.

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H. W. N. York.
		H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
1	Wednesday	5 45	6 24	1 48	1 0
2	Thursday	5 42	6 25	2 37	1 51
3	Friday	5 41	6 26	3 17	3 1
4	Saturday	5 39	6 27	3 47	4 39
5	SUNDAY	5 37	6 28	4 13	6 15
6	Monday	5 35	6 29	4 34	7 22
7	Tuesday	5 33	6 30	4 53	8 10
8	Wednesday	5 31	6 31	rises.	8 45
9	Thursday	5 30	6 32	7 4	9 15
10	Friday	5 28	6 33	8 7	9 46
11	Saturday	5 26	6 34	9 9	10 16
12	SUNDAY	5 25	6 35	10 12	10 43
13	Monday	5 24	6 36	11 14	11 12
14	Tuesday	5 22	6 37	morn.	11 43
15	Wednesday	5 21	6 38	0 10	ev. 15
16	Thursday	5 20	6 39	1 3	0 52
17	Friday	5 18	6 40	1 51	1 39
18	Saturday	5 16	6 41	2 23	2 41
19	SUNDAY	5 15	6 42	2 54	4 13
20	Monday	5 13	6 44	3 22	5 40
21	Tuesday	5 11	6 45	3 45	6 50
22	Wednesday	5 10	6 46	4 9	7 38
23	Thursday	5 9	6 47	4 35	8 21
24	Friday	5 7	6 48	sets.	9 1
25	Saturday	5 6	6 49	9 8	9 43
26	SUNDAY	5 5	6 50	10 27	10 29
27	Monday	5 3	6 51	11 36	11 12
28	Tuesday	5 2	6 52	morn.	11 59
29	Wednesday	5 1	6 53	0 33	morn.
30	Thursday	5 0	6 54	1 15	0 48

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MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon, 8th day, 9h. 15m., ev.

Third Quar., 16th day, 6h. 14m., ev.

New Moon, 23d day, 9h. 52m., mo.

First Quar., 30th day, 8h. 16m., mo.

SUN ON MERIDIAN, OR NOONMARK.

1st day, 11h. 56m. 55s.

9th day, 11h. 56m. 13s.

17th day, 11h. 56m. 8s.

25th day, 11h. 56m. 40s.

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H. W. N. York.
		H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
1	Friday	4 59	6 55	1 49	1 45
2	Saturday	4 58	6 56	2 17	2 54
3	SUNDAY	4 57	6 57	2 39	4 19
4	Monday	4 56	6 58	2 59	5 36
5	Tuesday	4 55	6 59	3 18	6 42
6	Wednesday	4 54	7 0	3 38	7 31
7	Thursday	4 53	7 1	3 56	8 7
8	Friday	4 52	7 2	rises.	8 42
9	Saturday	4 51	7 3	8 4	9 13
10	SUNDAY	4 50	7 4	9 7	9 47
11	Monday	4 49	7 5	10 6	10 17
12	Tuesday	4 48	7 6	10 59	10 49
13	Wednesday	4 47	7 7	11 46	11 23
14	Thursday	4 45	7 8	morn.	11 58
15	Friday	4 44	7 9	0 23	ev. 38
16	Saturday	4 43	7 10	0 53	1 30
17	SUNDAY	4 42	7 11	1 21	2 28
18	Monday	4 41	7 12	1 47	3 46
19	Tuesday	4 40	7 13	2 9	4 57
20	Wednesday	4 39	7 14	2 34	6 4
21	Thursday	4 38	7 15	2 59	6 55
22	Friday	4 37	7 16	3 30	7 45
23	Saturday	4 36	7 17	sets.	8 34
24	SUNDAY	4 35	7 18	9 15	9 24
25	Monday	4 35	7 19	10 19	10 11
26	Tuesday	4 34	7 20	11 10	11 1
27	Wednesday	4 33	7 21	11 49	11 50
28	Thursday	4 33	7 22	morn.	morn.
29	Friday	4 32	7 23	0 19	0 40
30	Saturday	4 31	7 24	0 43	1 34
31	SUNDAY	4 31	7 25	1 3	2 31

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MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon, 7th day, 0h. 27m., ev.
 Third Quar., 15th day, 2h. 14m., mo.
 New Moon, 21st day, 5h. 7m., ev.
 First Quar., 28th day, 11h. 24m., ev.

SUN ON MERIDIAN, OR NOONMARK.

1st day, 11h. 57m. 33s.
 9th day, 11h. 58m. 56s.
 17th day, 12h. 0m. 35s.
 25th day, 12h. 2m. 19s.

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H. W. N. York.
		H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
1	Monday	4 31	7 24	1 23	3 35
2	Tuesday	4 30	7 25	1 42	4 43
3	Wednesday	4 30	7 25	2 2	5 41
4	Thursday	4 29	7 26	2 23	6 36
5	Friday	4 29	7 27	2 49	7 24
6	Saturday	4 28	7 27	rises.	8 6
7	SUNDAY	4 28	7 28	7 59	8 45
8	Monday	4 28	7 28	8 55	9 21
9	Tuesday	4 28	7 29	9 43	9 58
10	Wednesday	4 28	7 29	10 22	10 34
11	Thursday	4 28	7 30	10 57	11 11
12	Friday	4 28	7 30	11 24	11 49
13	Saturday	4 28	7 31	11 49	ev. 33
14	SUNDAY	4 28	7 31	morn.	1 17
15	Monday	4 28	7 32	0 12	2 9
16	Tuesday	4 28	7 32	0 35	3 10
17	Wednesday	4 28	7 33	1 0	4 18
18	Thursday	4 28	7 33	1 27	5 16
19	Friday	4 29	7 34	2 0	6 20
20	Saturday	4 29	7 34	2 42	7 21
21	SUNDAY	4 29	7 34	sets.	8 10
22	Monday	4 29	7 34	8 57	9 11
23	Tuesday	4 29	7 35	9 43	10 5
24	Wednesday	4 30	7 35	10 17	10 55
25	Thursday	4 30	7 35	10 44	11 41
26	Friday	4 30	7 35	11 7	morn.
27	Saturday	4 30	7 35	11 28	0 26
28	SUNDAY	4 31	7 35	11 48	1 11
29	Monday	4 31	7 35	morn.	1 58
30	Tuesday	4 31	7 35	0 4	2 45

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MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon, 7th day, 1h. 48m., mo.
 Third Quar., 14th day, 8h. 0m., mo.
 New Moon, 21st day, 1h. 16m., mo.
 First Quar., 28th day, 4h. 18m., ev.

SUN ON MERIDIAN, OR NOONMARK.

1st day, 12h. 3m. 32s.
 9th day, 12h. 4m. 54s.
 17th day, 12h. 5m. 49s.
 25th day, 12h. 6m. 12s.

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H. W. N. York.
		H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
1	Wednesday	4 31	7 35	0 26	3 38
2	Thursday	4 32	7 35	0 51	4 36
3	Friday	4 32	7 35	1 19	5 34
4	Saturday	4 33	7 34	1 53	6 37
5	SUNDAY	4 33	7 34	2 37	7 33
6	Monday	4 34	7 34	rises.	8 21
7	Tuesday	4 34	7 34	8 23	9 4
8	Wednesday	4 35	7 33	8 58	9 45
9	Thursday	4 36	7 33	9 26	10 22
10	Friday	4 37	7 33	9 53	11 0
11	Saturday	4 38	7 32	10 16	11 39
12	SUNDAY	4 39	7 32	10 30	ev. 17
13	Monday	4 39	7 31	11 2	1 1
14	Tuesday	4 40	7 31	11 27	1 48
15	Wednesday	4 41	7 30	11 58	2 37
16	Thursday	4 42	7 29	morn.	3 34
17	Friday	4 43	7 29	0 36	4 41
18	Saturday	4 43	7 28	1 23	5 54
19	SUNDAY	4 44	7 27	2 24	7 11
20	Monday	4 45	7 27	3 35	8 15
21	Tuesday	4 46	7 26	sets.	9 12
22	Wednesday	4 47	7 25	8 49	10 1
23	Thursday	4 48	7 24	9 7	10 45
24	Friday	4 49	7 23	9 28	11 23
25	Saturday	4 49	7 22	9 49	12 0
26	SUNDAY	4 50	7 22	10 9	morn.
27	Monday	4 51	7 21	10 29	0 39
28	Tuesday	4 52	7 20	10 52	1 15
29	Wednesday	4 53	7 19	11 19	1 52
30	Thursday	4 54	7 18	11 51	2 31
31	Friday	4 55	7 17	morn.	3 23

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MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon, 5th day, 1h. 32m., ev.
 Third Quar., 12th day, 0h. 45m., ev.
 New Moon, 19th day, 11h. 30m., mo.
 First Quar., 27th day, 10h. 9m., mo.

SUN ON MERIDIAN, OR NOONMARK.

1st day, 12h. 6m. 1s.
 9th day, 12h. 5m. 12s.
 17th day, 12h. 3m. 47s.
 25th day, 12h. 1m. 50s.

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H. W. N. York.
		H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
1	Saturday	4 56	7 16	0 31	4 33
2	SUNDAY	4 57	7 15	1 20	5 49
3	Monday	4 58	7 14	2 19	7 4
4	Tuesday	4 59	7 13	3 23	8 1
5	Wednesday	5 0	7 12	rises.	8 47
6	Thursday	5 1	7 11	7 57	9 27
7	Friday	5 2	7 10	8 22	10 8
8	Saturday	5 3	7 9	8 42	10 43
9	SUNDAY	5 4	7 8	9 6	11 19
10	Monday	5 5	7 6	9 31	11 56
11	Tuesday	5 6	7 5	10 0	ev. 34
12	Wednesday	5 7	7 3	10 34	1 16
13	Thursday	5 8	7 2	11 19	2 2
14	Friday	5 9	7 0	morn.	2 59
15	Saturday	5 10	6 59	0 13	4 18
16	SUNDAY	5 11	6 58	1 18	5 50
17	Monday	5 12	6 57	2 29	7 14
18	Tuesday	5 13	6 55	3 44	8 17
19	Wednesday	5 14	6 54	sets.	9 7
20	Thursday	5 15	6 53	7 31	9 48
21	Friday	5 16	6 51	7 52	10 25
22	Saturday	5 17	6 50	8 12	10 58
23	SUNDAY	5 18	6 49	8 31	11 30
24	Monday	5 19	6 47	8 54	morn.
25	Tuesday	5 20	6 45	9 17	0 1
26	Wednesday	5 21	6 43	9 49	0 32
27	Thursday	5 22	6 41	10 24	1 4
28	Friday	5 23	6 40	11 10	1 40
29	Saturday	5 24	6 38	morn.	2 24
30	SUNDAY	5 25	6 36	0 4	3 36
31	Monday	5 26	6 34	1 6	5 6

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MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon, 4th day, 0h. 11m., mo.
 Third Quar., 10th day, 5h. 54m., ev.
 New Moon, 18th day, 0h. 37m., mo.
 First Quar., 26th day, 4h. 3m., mo.

SUN ON MERIDIAN, OR NOONMARK.

1st day, 11h. 59m. 50s.
 9th day, 11h. 57m. 7s.
 17th day, 11h. 54m. 19s.
 25th day, 11h. 51m. 31s.

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H. W. N. York.
		H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
1	Tuesday	5 27	6 33	2 14	6 32
2	Wednesday	5 28	6 32	3 25	7 38
3	Thursday	5 29	6 30	rises.	8 25
4	Friday	5 30	6 29	6 47	9 7
5	Saturday	5 31	6 27	7 10	9 42
6	SUNDAY	5 32	6 26	7 33	10 17
7	Monday	5 33	6 24	8 0	10 53
8	Tuesday	5 34	6 23	8 34	11 31
9	Wednesday	5 35	6 21	9 15	ev. 9
10	Thursday	5 36	6 19	10 7	0 49
11	Friday	5 36	6 18	11 8	1 38
12	Saturday	5 37	6 16	morn.	2 39
13	SUNDAY	5 38	6 14	0 18	4 13
14	Monday	5 39	6 12	1 30	5 55
15	Tuesday	5 40	6 10	2 43	7 13
16	Wednesday	5 41	6 8	3 51	8 8
17	Thursday	5 42	6 7	sets.	8 50
18	Friday	5 43	6 5	6 16	9 26
19	Saturday	5 44	6 4	6 37	9 57
20	SUNDAY	5 45	6 2	6 56	10 27
21	Monday	5 46	6 1	7 21	10 56
22	Tuesday	5 47	5 59	7 48	11 25
23	Wednesday	5 48	5 57	8 21	11 53
24	Thursday	5 49	5 55	9 1	morn.
25	Friday	5 50	5 53	9 53	0 26
26	Saturday	5 51	5 52	10 50	1 2
27	SUNDAY	5 52	5 50	11 55	1 47
28	Monday	5 53	5 49	morn.	2 54
29	Tuesday	5 54	5 47	1 4	4 30
30	Wednesday	5 55	5 45	2 15	6 0

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MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon, 3d day, 10h. 13m., mo.
 Third Quar., 10th day, 0h. 57m., mo.
 New Moon, 17th day, 4h. 42m., ev.
 First Quar., 25th day, 9h. 9m., ev.

SUN ON MERIDIAN, OR NOONMARK.

1st day, 11h. 49m. 32s.
 9th day, 11h. 47m. 13s.
 17th day, 11h. 45m. 22s.
 25th day, 11h. 44m. 9s.

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H. W. N. York.
		H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
1	Thursday	5 56	5 43	3 27	7 9
2	Friday	5 57	5 42	rises.	7 55
3	Saturday	5 58	5 41	5 36	8 34
4	SUNDAY	5 59	5 39	6 2	9 9
5	Monday	6 0	5 37	6 32	9 46
6	Tuesday	6 1	5 36	7 13	10 26
7	Wednesday	6 2	5 34	8 1	11 5
8	Thursday	6 3	5 33	9 2	11 48
9	Friday	6 4	5 31	10 9	ev. 34
10	Saturday	6 5	5 29	11 21	1 26
11	SUNDAY	6 6	5 28	morn.	2 36
12	Monday	6 7	5 26	0 33	4 11
13	Tuesday	6 8	5 25	1 42	5 48
14	Wednesday	6 9	5 23	2 50	6 56
15	Thursday	6 10	5 22	3 52	7 43
16	Friday	6 11	5 20	4 54	8 22
17	Saturday	6 12	5 19	sets.	8 55
18	SUNDAY	6 13	5 17	5 22	9 27
19	Monday	6 14	5 16	5 49	9 56
20	Tuesday	6 15	5 15	6 22	10 25
21	Wednesday	6 16	5 13	6 58	10 56
22	Thursday	6 18	5 12	7 45	11 26
23	Friday	6 19	5 10	8 38	11 59
24	Saturday	6 20	5 8	9 38	morn
25	SUNDAY	6 21	5 7	10 45	0 37
26	Monday	6 22	5 5	11 54	1 22
27	Tuesday	6 24	5 4	morn.	2 24
28	Wednesday	6 25	5 3	1 4	3 53
29	Thursday	6 26	5 2	2 14	5 17
30	Friday	6 27	5 0	3 27	6 26
31	Saturday	6 28	4 59	4 41	7 16

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MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon, 1st day, 8h. 1m., ev.
 Third Quar., 8th day, 11h. 18m., mo.
 New Moon, 16th day, 10h. 58m., mo.
 First Quar., 24th day, 0h. 87m., ev.

SUN ON MERIDIAN, OR NOONMARK.

1st day, 11h. 43m. 43s.
 9th day, 11h. 44m. 1s.
 17th day, 11h. 45m. 13s.
 25th day, 11h. 47m. 19s.

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H. W. N. York.
		H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
1	SUNDAY	6 29	4 59	rises.	7 57
2	Monday	6 30	4 58	5 4	8 37
3	Tuesday	6 31	4 57	5 48	9 19
4	Wednesday	6 32	4 56	6 47	10 3
5	Thursday	6 33	4 55	7 56	10 47
6	Friday	6 35	4 53	9 10	11 33
7	Saturday	6 36	4 52	10 23	ev. 25
8	SUNDAY	6 38	4 50	11 35	1 20
9	Monday	6 39	4 49	morn.	2 27
10	Tuesday	6 40	4 48	0 41	3 51
11	Wednesday	6 41	4 47	1 46	5 11
12	Thursday	6 43	4 46	2 47	6 17
13	Friday	6 44	4 45	3 48	7 7
14	Saturday	6 45	4 44	4 49	7 49
15	SUNDAY	6 47	4 43	5 51	8 26
16	Monday	6 48	4 42	sets.	9 0
17	Tuesday	6 49	4 41	4 57	9 33
18	Wednesday	6 50	4 40	5 42	10 3
19	Thursday	6 51	4 40	6 33	10 35
20	Friday	6 52	4 39	7 31	11 10
21	Saturday	6 54	4 38	8 35	11 43
22	SUNDAY	6 55	4 38	9 42	morn.
23	Monday	6 56	4 37	10 49	0 22
24	Tuesday	6 57	4 36	11 57	1 7
25	Wednesday	6 58	4 36	morn.	2 3
26	Thursday	6 59	4 35	1 4	3 8
27	Friday	7 0	4 34	2 16	4 23
28	Saturday	7 1	4 34	3 31	5 29
29	SUNDAY	7 2	4 33	4 49	6 28
30	Monday	7 4	4 33	6 12	7 20

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MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon, 1st day, 6h. 1m., mo.
 Third Quar., 8th day, 1h. 42m., mo.
 New Moon, 16th day, 6h. 5m., mo.
 First Quar., 24th day, 1h. 40m., mo.
 Full Moon, 30th day, 4h. 37m., ev.

SUN ON MERIDIAN, OR NOONMARK.

1st day, 11h. 49m. 24s.
 9th day, 11h. 52m. 45s.
 17th day, 11h. 56m. 5s.
 25th day, 12h. 0m. 34s.

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H. W. N. York.
		H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
1	Tuesday	7 5	4 34	rises.	8 11
2	Wednesday	7 6	4 34	5 32	8 59
3	Thursday	7 7	4 34	6 46	9 49
4	Friday	7 8	4 33	8 2	10 37
5	Saturday	7 9	4 33	9 18	11 30
6	SUNDAY	7 10	4 33	10 29	ev. 20
7	Monday	7 11	4 33	11 57	1 11
8	Tuesday	7 12	4 33	morn.	2 6
9	Wednesday	7 13	4 33	0 40	3 4
10	Thursday	7 14	4 33	1 41	4 12
11	Friday	7 15	4 33	2 42	5 14
12	Saturday	7 15	4 33	3 45	6 14
13	SUNDAY	7 16	4 33	4 47	7 11
14	Monday	7 17	4 34	5 40	7 53
15	Tuesday	7 17	4 34	6 51	8 35
16	Wednesday	7 18	4 34	sets.	9 11
17	Thursday	7 18	4 34	5 26	9 49
18	Friday	7 19	4 35	6 29	10 25
19	Saturday	7 19	4 35	7 34	10 59
20	SUNDAY	7 20	4 36	8 41	11 35
21	Monday	7 20	4 36	9 46	morn.
22	Tuesday	7 21	4 37	10 53	0 13
23	Wednesday	7 21	4 37	morn.	0 54
24	Thursday	7 22	4 38	0 2	1 40
25	Friday	7 22	4 38	1 11	2 29
26	Saturday	7 23	4 39	2 24	3 27
27	SUNDAY	7 23	4 39	3 42	4 33
28	Monday	7 24	4 40	5 1	5 44
29	Tuesday	7 24	4 40	6 20	6 51
30	Wednesday	7 25	4 41	rises.	7 52
31	Thursday	7 25	4 42	5 35	8 47

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PRESIDENTS AND VICE-PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES,

FROM THE ADOPTION OF THE CONSTITUTION TO THE PRESENT TIME.

No.	PRESIDENTS.	Residence.	BORN.	Age at that time.	Years in the Office.	DIED.	Age at his Death.	VICE-PRESIDENTS.	Installed into Office.
1	George Washington	Virginia ..	1732	57	8	Dec. 14, 1799...	68	John Adams.....	1789
2	George Washington	John Adams.....	1793
3	John Adams.....	Mass.....	1735	62	4	July 4, 1826...	91	Thomas Jefferson	1797
4	Thomas Jefferson	Virginia ..	1743	58	8	July 4, 1826...	83	Aaron Burr	1801
5	Thomas Jefferson	George Clinton	1805
6	James Madison	Virginia ..	1751	58	8	June 28, 1836...	85	George Clinton†	1809
7	James Madison	Eldridge Gerry	1813
8	James Monroe	Virginia ..	1758	58	8	July 4, 1831...	72	Daniel D. Tompkins.....	1817
9	James Monroe	Daniel D. Tompkins.....	1821
10	John Q. Adams	Mass.....	1767	58	4	Feb. 23, 1848...	80	John C. Calhoun.....	1825
11	Andrew Jackson	Tennessee ..	1767	62	8	June 8, 1845...	78	John C. Calhoun.....	1829
12	Andrew Jackson	M. Van Buren.....	1833
13	Martin Van Buren	New York..	1782	55	4	R. M. Johnson.....	1837
14	Win. H. Harrison*	Ohio	1773	68	April 4, 1841...	68	John Tyler.....	1841
15	John Tyler	Virginia ..	1790	51	4	1841
16	James K. Polk.....	Tennessee ..	1795	49	4	June 15, 1849...	54	George M. Dallas.....	1845
16	Zachary Taylor*.....	Louisiana...	1784	65	1	July 9, 1850...	66	Millard Fillmore.....	1849
17	Millard Fillmore	New York..	1800	50	3	1850
17	Franklin Pierce.....	N. Ham'e ..	1804	49	William R. King†.....	1853

* Died in Office, and succeeded by the Vice-President.

† Died in Office.

POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES IN 1855.

States.	Population.	Wealth.	Seats of Government.
Alabama.....	835,192	\$279,233,027	Montgomery.
Arkansas	253,117	55,377,000	Little Rock.
California.....	*327,108	56,982,820	San Jose.
Connecticut.....	*383,918	203,739,831	Hartford & N. Haven.
Delaware	*94,712	*22,372,000	Dover.
Florida	110,725	49,461,461	Tallahassee.
Georgia	935,090	354,425,174	Milledgeville.
Illinois	1,242,917	239,376,775	Springfield.
Indiana	*1,198,777	290,418,148	Indianapolis.
Iowa	325,014	72,327,204	Iowa City.
Kentucky	*1,118,594	411,009,198	Frankfort.
Louisiana.....	*589,722	299,996,176	Baton Rouge.
Maine	*652,710	*127,000,000	Augusta.
Maryland.....	*661,817	243,537,091	Annapolis.
Massachusetts.....	1,133,123	573,342,286	Boston.
Michigan	509,374	*122,600,000	Lansing.
Mississippi.....	*723,878	*252,000,000	Jackson.
Missouri.....	*812,505	*169,500,000	Jefferson City.
New Hampshire	*337,918	*112,000,000	Concord.
New Jersey.....	569,499	*170,000,000	Trenton.
New York.....	3,470,059	1,402,849,564	Albany.
North Carolina.....	*923,876	241,000,000	Raleigh.
Ohio	*2,311,017	959,381,366	Columbus.
Pennsylvania	2,542,960	548,731,366	Harrisburg.
Rhode Island.....	*166,541	*84,000,000	Newport & Providence.
South Carolina.....	*704,814	*292,700,000	Columbia.
Tennessee	*1,107,446	219,011,048	Nashville.
Texas	*422,812	*122,500,000	Austin.
Vermont	*326,777	78,016,680	Montpelier.
Virginia	*1,527,913	465,542,189	Richmond.
Wisconsin	552,109	72,912,318	Madison.
District of Columbia.	58,127	*23,000,000	Washington.
Territories.			
Kansas	8,521	*600,000	Fort Leavenworth.
Minnesota	*48,560	3,200,000	St. Pauls.
Nebraska	4,565	*350,000	Omaha City.
New Mexico.....	*63,112	*5,800,000	Sante Fe.
Oregon	*21,571	*7,300,000	Oregon City
Utah	*37,288	*2,100,000	Great Salt Lake City.
Washington	*5,509	*400,000	Olympia.
Total.....	27,114,287	\$8,625,093,172	.

* Estimated. All others from census and assessments.

GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

The seventeenth Presidential term of four years began on the 4th of March, 1853, and will expire on the 3d of March, 1857.

Franklin Pierce N. H.	Pres.	Salary	\$25,000
David R. Atchison, Mo.		Vice-Pres. <i>pro. tem.</i> ...	"	8,000
William L. Marcy	.. N. Y.	Sec. of State	"	8,000
James Guthrie Ky.	Sec. of the Treasury..	"	8,000
Jefferson Davis Miss.	Sec. of War	"	8,000
James C. Dobbin	... N. C.	Sec. of the Navy	"	8,000
Robert M'Clelland	.. Mich.	Sec. of the Interior...	"	8,000
James Campbell Penn.	Postmaster-General..	"	8,000
Caleb Cushing Mass.	Attorney-General....	"	8,000

THE CONGRESS of the United States consists of a Senate and a House of Representatives, and must assemble at least once a year—on the first Monday of December, unless otherwise directed by law.

THE SENATE is composed of two members from each State, so that the regular number is now sixty-two. They are chosen by the Legislatures of the several States for the term of six years, one-third being elected biennially. The Vice-President of the United States is President of the Senate, having the casting vote when the votes of the Senators are equally divided. In case of his absence or death, a President *pro tempore* is chosen by the Senators from their own body.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES is composed of members from the several States, elected by the people for the term of two years, and apportioned to the population in the following manner:—After each decennial census, the Secretary of the Interior is to add to the whole number of free persons—including those bound to service for a term of years, and excluding Indians not taxed—three-fifths of all other persons. This aggregate is to be divided by 233, and the quotient, rejecting fractions, is to be the ratio of apportionment to the several States. The representative population of each State, ascertained in the same manner and divided by the above-named ratio, will give a quotient which is the apportionment for that State. Any loss by fractions is to be made up by assigning to as many States, having the largest fractions, as may be necessary to make the whole number of representatives 233, one additional member each. And if, after the apportionment, new States are admitted, representatives are assigned to such States on the above basis in addition to the limited number of 233; but such excess is to continue only till the next apportionment under the succeeding census. The present number of representatives under this law is 234; and there are besides seven delegates, one each from Oregon, Minnesota, Utah, New Mexico, Washington, Kansas, and Nebraska, who have a right to speak, but not to vote. The compensation of the members is \$8, and that of the Speaker \$16 per day during the session, and \$8 for every twenty miles' travel in going and returning.

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Mr. William H. Boyd,

WILLIAMSBURGH, N. Y.

SIR—By the kindness of Albert Hammett, Esq., a merchant of this city, I am able to furnish you with an original copy of the "Century Sermon" of the Rev. John Calender, A.M., published in Boston, 1739, and on the first leaf of which is the following acknowledgment:—"Susanna Hammett her Book giveing her by the Rev. Mr. John Challender 1745." It contains the only correct history that I can recognize of the first century of Rhode Island. I trust that you will publish the text as it is therein printed. I know of no other edition of this discourse except that which Dr. Elton, under the auspices of the R. I. His. Society, published in 1838, and in which, as he remarks, he "has taken the liberty to substitute for the orthography of the original text the more familiar and intelligible orthography of the present day, and likewise to correct the punctuation, when necessary to render obvious the meaning of the author." For myself I desire a copy as it appeared originally. And on this account, but mainly that *many* may possess the same, I am rejoiced to know that you propose printing it in your contemplated directory of this city. Permit me to add, that Mr. Calender has inserted the following as an advertisement at the close:—"The Reader is desired to Excuse and Correct the *wrong Punctuation* in several Places."

Very respectfully,

HENRY JACKSON.

NEWPORT, *July 11th*, 1856.

AN

Historical Discourse

ON THE

Civil and Religious Affairs

of the COLONY of

R H O D E - I S L A N D

AND

Providence Plantations

IN

N E W - E N G L A N D

in America.

From the first Settlement 1638, to the End of the first
CENTURY.

By JOHN CALLENDER, A.M.

Joshua xxii. 22. *The LORD God of Gods, the LORD God of Gods, he knoweth, and Israel shall know, if it be in Rebellion, or if in Transgression against the Lord.*

Psal. cxlv. 4. *One Generation shall praise thy Name to another, and shall declare thy mighty Acts.*

B O S T O N :

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Queen-Street. MDCCXXXIX.

TO THE HONOURABLE

WILLIAM CODDINGTON, ESQ.

SIR,

It is not barely to give you a publick Testimony of my Gratitude for many personal Favours, nor yet of that Esteem and Respect which all Men bear you, for your singular Equity and Benevolence, not only in private Life, but in all the various Offices, in which you have served and adorned your Country; that I prefix your Name to these Papers: But because an Attempt to recover some Account of this happy Island, and to make a religious Improvement of the merciful Providences of God towards it, is justly due to the lineal Representative of that worthy Gentleman, who was the great Instrument of its original Settlement.

Your honoured Grandfather *William Coddington*, Esq; was chosen in *England* to be an *Assistant* of the Colony of the *Massachusetts-Bay*, A. D. 1629, and in 1630

came over to *New-England* with the Governour and the Charter, &c. after which he was several Times rechosen to that honourable and important Office. He was for some Time Treasurer of the Colony. He was with the chiefest in all publick Charges, 'and a principal Merchant in *Boston*', where he built the first Brick House.

In the Year 1637, when the Contentions ran so high in the Country, he was grieved at the Proceedings of the Court, against Mr. *Wheelwright* and Others. And when he found that his Opposition to those Measures was ineffectual, he entered his Protest, 'that his Dissent might appear to succeeding Times'; and though he was in the fairest Way to be Great, in the *Massachusetts* as to outward Things, yet he voluntarily quitted his Advantageous Situation at *Boston*, and his large Propriety and Improvements at *Braintree*, for Peacesake, and that he might befriend, protect, and assist the pious People, who were meditating a Removal from that Colony, on account of their religious Differences.

Here when the People first incorporated themselves a Body politick on this Island, they chose him to be their Judge or chief Ruler, and continued to elect him annually to be their Governour for seven years together, 'till the Patent took Place, and the Island was incorporated with *Providence Plantations*.

In the year 1647, he assisted in forming the Body of Laws which has been the basis of our Constitution and Government ever since ; and the next Year being chosen Governour of the Colony, declined the Office.

In 1651, he had a Commission from the supreme Authority then in *England*, to be Governour of the Island, pursuant to a Power reserved in the *Patent* : But the People being jealous 'the Commission might affect their Lands and Liberties as secured to them by the Patent', he readily laid it down on the first Notice from *England* that he might do so ; & for their further Satisfaction and Contentment, he, by a Writing under his hand, obliged himself to make a formal Surrender of all Right and Title to any of the Lands, more than his Proportion in common with the other Inhabitants, whenever it should be demanded.

After that he seems to have retired much from public Business, till toward the latter End of his Days, when he was again divers Times prevailed with to take the Government upon him ; as he did particularly 1678, when he died *Nov. 1.* in the 78th Year of his Age, *a good Man full of Days.* Thus after he had the Honour to be the first Judge and Governour of this Island, 'after he had spent much of his Estate and the Prime of his Life in propagating Plantations', he died Governour of the Co-

lony—in promoting the Welfare and Prosperity of the little Common-Wealth, which he had in a manner founded.

If there was any Opposition at any Time to any of his Measures, or if he met with any ingrateful Returns from any he had served, it was no more than what several of the other first excellent Governours of the other *New-English* Colonies met with, from a People made froward by the Circumstances of a Wilderness, and over jealous of their Privileges. A free People will always be jealous of their Privileges, and History abounds with Examples of the Mistakes and Ingratitude occasioned by that jealousy.

If the following Discourse has done any justice to the Memory and Character of the pious People who first settled this Colony, or if it has any Tendency to promote the true original ends of this Plantation, I am sure of your Patronage. And as to what relates to some Articles, different from your Judgment and Practice in religious Matters, the Generosity and Candour you inherit from your great Ancestors, will easily bear with me, endeavouring to vindicate my own opinions on such an Occasion.

I hope there are few or no Errors in the Matters of Fact related, or the Dates that are assigned; to prevent any Mistakes, I have carefully reviewed the publick Records, and my other Materials; this Review

has bro't to my Knowledge or Remembrance many Things, that were not mentioned in the Pulpit, which however it seemed ought not to be omitted.

I designed to have put all the Additions and Enlargements, in the Form of Notes for my own Ease, but have been perswaded to weave as many of them as were proper into the Body of the Discourse, as what is generally most pleasing to the Reader. I am very sensible, several Things will be tho't too minute or personal by Strangers, but the Descendents of the Persons concerned, and the Inhabitants of the Colony, will readily pardon me. And some other Things which are familiarly known among our selves, will be necessary to Others.

It is much to be lamented that many valuable Manuscripts of some of the first Setlers here, are so soon embezled and lost. And it is much to be wished, that some Gentlemen of Ingenuity and Leisure, would take Pains to collect as many of these old Papers as can be found dispersed about. I am apt to think, that these, with the publick Records, would furnish Materials for a *just History* of the *Colony*.

What is here presented to your View, will by no Means supersede such a Design; I rather hope it will stimulate Gentlemen in every Part of the Colony, to make a Search after such Papers, and more especially

now, while the *New-England Chronology* is in Hand, composing by a *Gentleman*, above all Exceptions universally acknowledged the best versed in the History of the Country, and the most capable to give the World a just and clear Idea of all our civil and religious Affairs, and *who is* already so well furnished with Materials from every other part of the Country.

That the most High would be pleased to bless you with all the Blessings of Grace and Providence, together with your pious Lady and numerous Offspring, is the Prayer of

Your Honour's

most obliged

humble Servant,

JOHN CALLENDER.

Newport on Rhode Island,
Octo. 27th 1738.

AN HISTORICAL DISCOURSE, &c.

P S A L. LXXVII. 10, 11, 12.

I will remember the Years of the right Hand of the most High. I will remember the Work of the LORD, surely I will remember thy Wonders of old, I will meditate also of all thy Work, and talk of thy Doings.

As it is now more than *a century*, since the Lands within the present Patent, or Charter of this Colony, began to be settled by English Men, and inhabited by Christians our Ancestors; and as *this Day* is just an *Hundred Years* since the Indian Sachems* *Miantonomy* and the ancient *Canonicus* his Uncle and Guardian, signed the Grant of this Island, to *Mr. Coddington, and his Friends united with him*; and as *Mr. John Clark* the Founder under GOD, and the *first Elder of this Church*, and it's *liberal Benefactor*, was the principal Instrument, in negotiating the Purchase, and Settlement of the Island, as he was likewise afterward, in obtaining and maintaining the old Patent, and procuring the present Charter; I tho't it would be but proper, to defer our Lecture, which in Course fell out on Yesterday, to this Time; and now, I propose to lay before you, such an Account as I have been able to collect, of the *Occasion and the Manner of our first Settlement*, together with a *short View, of the*

* The Name of this *Sachem* is usually spelt in the *printed Books*, *Miantonimoh*, but in all the *Manuscripts*, *Myantonomy*, or *Miantonome*, or *Miantonomu*, and the Name is so pronounced by the People who take the *Sound* by Tradition, and not from the Books, with the Accent on the last Syllable but one.

civil and religious History, and the present State of the Colony. And then to entertain you, with such Reflections, as the Subject will suggest, and such Remarks, as may serve to dispose, and assist us, to a religious Improvement of these memorable Occurrences.

I confess the Account I have been able to collect, is very lame and imperfect, and for that Reason, I should have laid aside the Design, if I had not thought it, in Reality a Duty, to recollect and review so much as we can, of the merciful Providence of GOD, in the settling and preserving this Colony; and that *we ought to remember the Years of the Right Hand of the most High, the Works of the Lord, and the Wonders of old, to meditate of his Work, and talk of his Doings.*

And here in order to lay before you some Account of *the Occasion and Manner of our first Settlement*, and the Conduct of divine Providence towards us ever since; it may be proper, previously to mention, a few Things relating to the *Settlement of NEW-ENGLAND in general.*

And that we may take Things from the Beginning, be pleased to observe that *October 12. 1492,** this Part of the World since called *America*, before that wholly unknown to the rest, was first discovered by *Christopher Columbus*, a *Genoese*, in the Service of the *King of Spain*. The *Pope* soon after, generously bestowed the *new World*, on the *Spaniards*, they made many *successful Voyages*, and many great *Conquests and Settlements in the southern Parts of the new found World*. Their Success, and the immense Riches, they carried home to *Europe*, did in Process of Time, excite other Nations, to put in for a share with them. Among the rest the *English* (who had narrowly mist the Advantages of the *first*

* Where several Writers, give the same Account, 'tis needless to quote any one in particular, as 'tis also, where the Account is taken from a Comparison of many Authors, with one another. However, I have followed the dates in the *New-England Chronology*, where the most material Facts are collected, and placed in the truest Light, and the Dates fixed with the greatest Accuracy, and Exactness. The Reader will observe many Expressions marked " ". these are the very words of the Authorities I follow, and which I chuse to make use of as often as conveniently might be.

discovery) besides their Enterprizes on the *Spaniards*, made many successive Attempts, to discover and settle in *North-America*.

In 1578 or 1579, there was a Patent granted by Queen *Elizabeth* for six Years to Sir *H. Gilbert*, to plant, and inhabit some northern Parts of *America*, unpossessed by any Prince, with whom she had any Alliance.

March 25. 1584, Queen *Elizabeth* granted to Sir *W. Raleigh* a Patent for foreign Parts not possessed by any Christian Prince. And the same Year, he took Possession of the Country, to the westward of *Roanoke*, and called it *Virginia*, in Honour of his Mistress. He sent three several Colonies, to settle in those Parts, who all failed. As did Capt. *Gosnold* in a like Attempt, to settle, in what, is since called *New-England*, which he first discovered in 1602. And several other Attempts met with the like ill Success.

April 10. 1606, King *James* divided *Virginia* into two Colonies, which were called South and North, the first between 34 and 41 Degrees North, and the last between 38 and 45, and they were not to settle, within an hundred Miles of one another. By 1611 the *southern* or *London Company*, had made an effectual Settlement; while the *northern* or *Plymouth Company* were almost discouraged at their repeated Disappointments. However Judge *Popham*, Sir *Ferdinando Gorges*, and others, continued their Attempts, and their Designs, till *divine Providence* began a Settlement, within their Jurisdiction, without their Knowledge or Contrivance.

It is acknowledged on all Hands, the first settlements of *New-England*, were a consequence of the disputes, which attended the Reformation in *England*; and therefore we must observe, that during this Time, viz. 1517, Learning having revived all over *Europe*, the *Reformation* was begun by *Luther*, and others in *Germany*, and carried on in several Parts of *Christendom*, particularly *England*, where, after a long Struggle, it was finally established, by Act of Parliament, under Queen *Elizabeth*, who began to reign November 17. 1558.

As the *whole Christian Religion*, had been corrupted, and disfigured by the Inventions and Impositions of Popery, in a long Course of Time, it is so far from being to be wondered at, that it could not, but be expected, that many, who were justly and equally offended, at the horrid Corruptions of Popery, should yet be unable, entirely to agree in their Sentiments, of what things were to be reformed, or how far they should carry the Reformation at the first. And yet this, was every where, a great and unhappy *Remora* to that glorious Work, and gave their Enemies, a very considerable Advantage, which they well knew how, and failed not to improve to the utmost.

The Effects of these Divisions; and the Animosities with which they were maintained, were felt in *England*, not only, in the Beginning of the *Reformation*, but after it was established, and even ever since to this Day. Among the Reformers in Queen *Elizabeth's* Reign (many of whom had been Exiles in Queen *Mary's* Persecution, and so had more Opportunity, to see and converse with the foreign Protestants) there were many, who sought to carry the Reformation, farther in some Points, than had been done in King *Edward's* Time. They sought to take away every thing, they imagined, had the Colour of Superstition, and to make the Bible their real Rule in Worship, and Discipline, as well as in Faith. These were presently called *Puritans*, as pretending to seek a purer Church State, and a farther Reformation, than the other Party, tho't was necessary or expedient.

Those, had not the same Exceptions, to many Things the *Puritans* scrupled; and beside tho't it was but good Policy, to make as few, and as little Changes and Alterations, as possible, especially in the Ceremonies, which most powerfully affect the Vulgar, in order to draw in the Bulk of the Clergy, and the Nation, to favour the other Alterations, which all of them esteemed to be, of the most importance. And the *Queen* zealously espousing this Party, turned the Balance in their Favour, and accordingly for some Years, the whole Nation, in Effect, came to Church, tho' the Times were far from being settled.

The *Puritans*, it seems, had few or no Objections, to the *Articles of Faith*, but they chiefly, objected against the *Liturgy*, the *Ceremonies*, and the *Constitution* and *Discipline*. But however, they were not perfectly agreed among themselves; while the much larger Part of them, Fathers of those since called *Presbyterians*, generally strove to keep their Places in the Church, without *conforming* to some of the most offensive Ceremonies, and by voluntary Agreement among themselves, sought to remedy, and supply what they tho't, was amiss or wanting, in the *parliamentary Establishment*; others of them, Fathers of those since called *Independents* and *Congregationalists*, separated wholly from the publick Worship, in the Parish Churches, and sought a thorough Alteration in the whole Form and Constitution of the Church, and to lay aside the Liturgy, and all the Ceremonies together.

Queen *Elizabeth* kept a watchful and jealous Eye over them all, as fearing, and being determined against all farther Alterations in religious Matters. And Subscription and Conformity, being at Times pressed harder, as the Friends to the Puritans were out of Power, some of them, especially of those called *Seperatists*, had been driven out of *England*, and at Length there was a Church of the *Independent Scheme*, formed at *Amsterdam* in *Holland*. In the Reign of King *James* (whom the *Puritans* expected, to be a Patron to them, as he had been educated in *Scotland*, and had openly censured the Church of *England*) those Things which offended them, were carried with an higher Hand. In the Years 1608 and 1609, several more of them in the *North* of *England*, removed to *Holland*, and a Number of them settled at *Leyden* under the pastoral Care of Mr. *John Robinson* (afterwards the Father of *Plymouth Colony*) in hopes, to enjoy that *Liberty* of their Consciences, in a strange Land, they were denied at Home.

Here they continued *eleven* or *twelve* Years, 'till, for many Reasons, they began to meditate a Removal, and chose to seek an *Assylum*, somewhere in *North-America*.

near *Hudson's River*. They had a long and tedious Treaty, with the Southern or *Virginia Company*, who might reasonably expect, greater Sobriety, Patience, and Industry, from a People of such a Character, and in such Circumstances, and who had such Views and Designs of their own, than they had found, in such other People, as they could prevail on, to transport themselves into a Wilderness. However the Factions and Disturbances in the Company, and other Causes, delay'd the Affairs for some Time, 'till, 1619, in the *Fall*, they obtain'd a Patent for the Land, but they could not obtain a legal Assurance of the Liberty of their Consciences. However they determin'd at length to remove, depending on some general Promises of Connivance, if they behaved themselves peaceably, and hoping that the Distance, and remoteness of the Place, as well as the *Publick Service*, they should do the *King and Kingdom*, would prevent their being disturbed.

After encountering many Difficulties, and Discouragements, from the Nature and Circumstances of their Voyage, and from the Treachery of some of the Undertakers, they arrived at *Cape Cod* on the 9th of *November* 1620. Here they found their *Patent useless*, this Place being within the Bounds of the *New-England* or *Plymouth Company*; and yet Necessity obliged them to set down thereabout. They did therefore two Days after incorporate themselves a *Body politick*, and having made such a Search of the adjacent Country, as their Circumstances would allow, at that Time of the Year, they began their Settlement, about Christmass, at a Place, called by the *Indians*, *Patuxet*, by them named *New-Plymouth*. Infinite almost were the Hardships, and Distresses of the ensuing Winter, in which near half the Company died, for want of Necessaries. However through the merciful *Providence of God* they maintained their Ground, and through many Difficulties, which they overcame by Patience and the divine Blessing, they increased to three hundred Souls in nine Years after, when they obtained a *Patent*, from the *New-England Company* the 13th of *January*, 1629, 30.

In that Period, there had been many successful Attempts, to make Settlements in *New-England*, for the sake of *Trade and Husbandry only*, as if divine Providence had reserved the Place for those who soon after took Possession of it. The Success of the *Plymouth* Planters began to excite the *Puritans*, all over *England*, to meditate a Removal, to those parts of the World, in order to enjoy the Liberty of worshipping God according to their Consciences. There was no Ground left them to hope for any Condescension or Indulgence to their Scruples, but Uniformity was pressed with harder Measures than ever. A great Part of the Nation was alarmed, with the Apprehensions of *Arminianism*, and that even *Popery* itself was approaching; yea, the civil Affairs, and Peace of the Nation, began to be embroiled and interrupted by the false Politicks, and bad Councils of the unhappy Prince on the Throne; so that *New-England* began to be looked on by them, as a Place of Refuge; and it is said, that some who proved principal Actors in the Changes and Events that followed, had even determined to transport themselves here, had they not been unaccountably restrained by Authority. This is certain, the same Principles in some Persons, which had rendered their Stay, uneasy at Home, and which at first refused them a legal Toleration, in the Wilds of *America*, made their leaving the Kingdom, as difficult as possible. Where-as could good Policy have prevailed over Bigotry, it would have appeared a good Expedient for them, thus to clear the Kingdom of the disaffected and Nonconformists, and with them make such an effectual *Plantation*, as promised a great Addition to the *Trade and Riches, and Power of the Kingdom*, and greatly enlarged its Territory.

Mr. White of Dorchester the Father of the *Massachusetts Colony*, encouraged *Mr. R. Conant*, who had on Disgust, removed from *Plymouth* to *Nantasket*, to continue in the Country, with the Promise of Men, and all things necessary for another *Plantation*. Whereupon this Gentleman, 1625, removed to *Cape Ann*, and the

next Year to *Naumkeak*, since called *Salem*. March 19, 1627.8, the Council for *New-England* signed the *Massachusetts Patent*, and March 4, 1628.9, the *King* confirms it by a *Charter* which included Liberty of Conscience. The *Nonconformists* so called, are busily employed about their intended Expedition. In 1628, they send Mr. *Endicott*, with some People, to begin and prepare the Way for them, and the next Year they send Mr. *Higginson* and many more, and 1630, Governour *Winthrop*, deputy Governour *Dudley*, with the *Assistants*, the *Charter*, and 1500 People, and all Necessaries, came over and made effectual Settlements at *Charlestown*, *Watertown*, *Dorchester*, *Boston*, &c. and more of their friends coming over to them, in the following Years, the new Settlements increased, and prospered, notwithstanding the many Difficulties, and Hardships which must necessarily attend, the planting such a remote *Wilderness*.

As the Country was more fully discovered, the Lands on *Connecticut River*, grew so famous for their Fruitfulness, and Convenience to keep Cattle, that great Numbers from *New-Town*, *Dorchester*, &c. removed there, under the Conduct of Mr. *Hains*, Mr. *Hopkins*, Mr. *Ludlow*, and Mr. *Hooker*, &c. and thro' inexpressible Hardships, thro' Famine, and Weariness, and Perils of the Enemy, they at length settled at *Hartford* 1635 and 1636, which was the Beginning of *Connecticut Colony*, and in 1637 *New-Haven Colony*, was begun by a People directly from *England*, under the Leading of Mr. *Eaton*, and Mr. *Davenport*, &c. Thus the four grand Colonies of *New-England*, were begun in a few Years, and some faint Attempts likewise made to settle, in the *Eastward* Parts, in the *Province of Main*, &c. for the sake of Trade and Fishery, and by some of the People who afterwards came here. Which brings me to the more immediate Occasion of the Settlement of this Colony, and the Manner in which it was brought about, and accomplished: It is allowed by all Sides, the religious Differences among the first settlers of the *Massachusetts Colony*, gave Rise to this Colony, and the settling of this Island.

Almost all the first Settlers of *New-England*, were *Puritans*. The People at *Plymouth* were generally of that Sort called *Seperatists*, and those of *Boston* generally had lived in the Communion of the *Church of England*, tho' they scrupled conforming to some of the Ceremonies. But these being come to so great Distance from the Bishops Power, could well enough agree in the same Forms of Worship, and Method of Discipline with the Church of *Plymouth*, and a mixt Form of Church Government was generally set up. Tho' they had seemed well enough united, by the common Zeal against the Ceremonies, yet now they were removed from the ecclesiastical Courts, with a Patent which gave them Liberty of Conscience, a Variety of Opinions, as to several Points, before not so much regarded, and perhaps not tho't of, now began to be visible, and operate with considerable Effects. It is no Wonder such Differences in Opinion, arose among them, as had been the Case before among the Protestants in general. It was the avowed Opinion of some among them of chiefest Note & Authority, (Mr. *Hooker*.) "That there were two great Reserves for Enquiry in that Age of the World, First, wherein the spiritual Rule of our Lord's Kingdom doth consist, and after what Manner it is revealed, managed, and maintained in the Souls of his People. The Second, After what Order the Government of our Lord's Kingdom is to be externally managed and maintained in his Church." *Magnalia B. 3. p. 66.*

Notwithstanding which, the chief Leaders, and the major Part of the People, soon discovered themselves, as fond of *Uniformity*, and as loth to allow *Liberty of Conscience* to such as differed from themselves, as those, from whose Power they had fled. Notwithstanding all their Sufferings and Complaints in *England*, they seemed incapable of mutual Forbearance, perhaps they were afraid of provoking the higher Powers at Home, if they countenanced other Sects; and Perhaps those who differed from them, took the more Freedom, in venting and pressing their peculiar Opinions, from the Safety, and

Protection they expected under a *Charter*, that had granted *Liberty of Conscience*.

In Reality the *true Grounds of Liberty of Conscience*, were not then known, or embraced by any Sect, or Party of Christians; all Parties seemed to think, that as *they only* were in the Possession of the Truth, so *they alone* had a Right to restrain, and crush all other Opinions, which they respectively called Error, and Heresy, where they were the most numerous, and powerful; and in other Places *they* pleaded a Title, to Liberty and Freedom of their Consciences. And yet at the same Time, all would disclaim Persecution for Conscience sake, which has something in it so unjust, and absurd, so cruel and impious, that all Men are ashamed of the least Imputation of it. A *Pretence of publick Peace*, the *Preservation of the Church of Christ* from Infection, and the *Obstinacy of the Hereticks*, are always made use of, to excuse, and justify that, which strip'd of all Disguises, and called by it's true Name, the *Light of Nature* and the *Laws of Christ Jesus* condemn and forbid in the most plain and solemn manner. Mr. *R. Williams* and Mr. *F. Clark*, two *Fathers of this Colony*, appear among the first, who publicly avowed, that *Jesus Christ is King in his own Kingdom*, and that no Others, have Authority over his Subjects, in the Affairs of Conscience, and eternal Salvation. So that it was not singular, or peculiar in those People at the *Massachusetts*, to think themselves bound in Conscience, to use the Sword of the civil Magistrate, to open the Understandings of Hereticks, or cut them off from the State, that they might not infect the Church, or injure the publick Peace. These were not the only People, who tho't they were doing GOD good Service, when smiting their Brethren and Fellow-Servants; *all other Christian Sects* acted generally, as if they tho't this was the very best Service they could do to GOD, and the most effectual Way, to promote the Gospel of Peace, and prove themselves the true and genuine Disciples of *Jesus Christ* — of *Jesus Christ*, who hath declared, his *Kingdom was not of this World*, who

had commanded his Disciples to *call no Man Master on Earth*, who had forbidden them, to *exercise Lordship over each other's Consciences*, who had required them, to *let the Tares grow with the Wheat till the Harvest*, and who had, in fine, given *mutual Love, Peace, Long-Suffering, and Kindness*, as the *Badge and Mark of his Religion*.

Mr. *Roger Williams*, a Minister, who came over to *Salem* 1630, had on a Disgust, removed to *Plymouth*, where he was an *Assistant to their Minister, Mr. Smith*, for two Years. And being disgusted likewise at *Plymouth*, returned back to *Salem*, where he was chosen by the People, to succeed Mr. *Skelton* in 1634, the *Magistrates* opposed his Settlement there, as they had done before. They made great Objections to his Principles, and it is said some worldly Things helped to encrease the Animosities, that soon prevailed against him; tho' Mr. *Williams* appears, by the whole Course and Tenour of his Life, and Conduct here, to have been *one of the most disinterested Men that ever lived, a most pious and heavenly minded Soul*. He was charged with holding it "unlawful for an unregenerate Man to pray, or a regenerate Man to pray with him." "That it was unlawful for the Magistrate to meddle with the Breaches of the first Table," and that he insisted on *an unlimited Toleration*, or Liberty of Conscience; from whence they inferred him, an *Advocate for Licentiousness, which the good Man's Soul abhorred, "and ever disclaimed."* However, on these Accounts, and for teaching *the Patent was sinful*, (in what Sense and how truly is very obvious) for opposing the *Oath of Fidelity* (not out of *Disloyalty* to the King, but on account of the Nature of an Oath, which he tho't as a sacred Thing, ought not to be forced on all Men promiscuously, whether in a State of Grace, or Nature), "and for separating from, and renouncing Communion with, all the Churches in the Land, and even with his own, for not joining with him therein." For these Things he was at length banished the Colony, as a *Disturber of the Peace of the Church and Common-*

wealth ; and as he says, "a Bull of Excommunication was sent after him in his Absence."

He came away to *Secunke*, since called *Reboboth*, where he procured a Grant of Lands from *Ousamequin*, or *Masasoiet*, the chief Sachem of *Pokanokik*. But being desired to remove from thence, which was within the Jurisdiction of *New-Plymouth*, "he had several Treaties with *Miantonomy*, and *Canonicus*, the *Nantygansick*, or *Narraganset* Sachems, in the Years 1634 and 1635 ; who assured him he should not want for Land, for a Settlement ;" divine Providence giving him wonderfully, great Favour in the Eyes of the Sachems. And in the Spring of the Year 1634-5, he came over the River, to a Place called by the Indians *Mooshausick*, and by him named *Providence*, "in a Sense of GOD'S merciful Providence to him in his Distress." And several of his Friends following him, they planted there. The Authority and Power of *Miantonomy* awed all the *Indians* round, to assist and succour these few feeble and helpless *English Men*, thus cast out by their Brethren in a strange Land. However, we must (to be impartial) own, that their being *English Men* was a real Security and Protection to them ; unless the *Indians* had designed a general War. The *English* at *Massachusetts* employ'd Mr. *Williams*, to make a League offensive and defensive with the *Narraganset* Indians, in the *Pequot War*, which followed in 1637. And the *Indian* Sachems, in one of their Confirmations of the Grants of Lands to him,* express their Gratitude "for the many Kindnesses and Services he had continually done for them, both with their Friends at *Massachusetts*, as also at *Qunniticut*, and *Apaum*, or *Plymouth*." Mr. *Williams* also maintained a loving Correspondence with many of his old Friends to the last, and was esteemed and valued by many of them ; tho' he ever opposed, and that in Print, once and again, what he called the *bloody Tenent*, i. e., every Kind and Degree of

* The said Writing is dated *Nanhygansick*, the 24th of the first Month, commonly called *March*, the second Year of our Plantation, or planting at *Mooshasick* or *Providence*.

Persecution for Conscience sake. The Hardships and Distresses of these poor Exiles are hardly to be conceived by the present Generation, who, thro' the divine Goodness, have never seen any Thing like what they cheerfully endured. But *divine Providence*, in which they trusted, supported them, and provided for them in their greatest Straits, and wonderfully blessed their honest Industry, so that in a few Years they had Plenty of all Things necessary to their Subsistence and Comfort.

The Banishment of Mr. *Williams*, and the voluntary Exile of many of his Adherents, did not put an End to the unhappy Divisions and Contentions in the *Massachusetts*. Mr. *Hains*, the Governour, in 1635, did with great Difficulty still and quiet the Storm for the present, in the Beginning of his Administration; but Mr., afterwards Sir *Henry Vane*, jun., arriving at *Boston* that Summer, and zealously falling in with the Opinions of one Party, he was by them perswaded to tarry there (tho' designed for *Connecticut River*), and was the next Year, 1636, chosen Governour, and then the Animosities and Contentions were carried to a very great Height. One Side reproaching the other, as *Legalists*, and under a *Covenant of Works*, &c., and the others calling them *Familists*, *Antinomians*, &c. The next Year, Mr. *Winthrop* being rechosen Governour, with a great Struggle, he strenuously exerted himself, to crush and exterminate the Opinions he disapproved. A *Synod* was called for that End at *New Town* (since named *Cambridge*), on the 30th of *August*, where *Eighty erroneous Opinions* were presented, debated, and condemned; and a *Court* held on the 2d of *October* following, at the same Place, banished a few of the chief Persons, among those who were aspersed with those Errors; and censured several that had been the most active, not, it seems, for their holding those Opinions, but for their pretended seditious Carriage and Behaviour; and the *Church at Boston* likewise excommunicated at least one of her Members, not for those Opinions, but for denying they ever held them, and the Behaviour, which these Heats occasioned; and some of

these, with their Friends and Followers, came to this Island.

Notwithstanding such a formidable Number of Errors, produced at the Synod, that which these People differed in from the others was *chiefly this*, as Mr. John Clark has briefly represented it, *viz.*, "*Touching the Covenants and in Point of evidencing a Man's good Estate. Some (says he) press'd hard for the Covenant of Works, and for Sanctification to be the first and chief Evidence; others (he means himself, and those who came here) press'd as hard for the Covenant of Grace, that was established on better Promises, and for the Evidence of the Spirit, as that which is a more sure, constant, and satisfactory Witness.*" (*Clark's Narrative Introd.*) This Account is agreeable to what there is in those Books wrote on the other Side, I have had the Opportunity to consult; only they must be allowed to express, in their own Way, their own Sentiments of the Opinions of the other Side, and they add such Shades as darken and disfigure the Opinions of the opposite Party, and set off their own to the best Advantage.

Dr. Mather, thus describes the *five Questions*, debated between the Synod and Mr. Cotton, (which were the same Points about which all the Divisions first began,) they were "*about the Order of Things in our Union to our Lord Jesus Christ, about the Influence of our Faith in the Application of his Righteousness, about the Use of our Sanctification, in evidencing our Justification, and about the Consideration of our Lord Jesus Christ by Men yet under a Covenant of Works, briefly they were the Points whereon depend the Grounds of our Assurance for Blessedness in another and better World.*" *Mag. B. 7. p. 17.*

Mr. Neal says, "The Common-Wealth was almost torn in Pieces, by intestine Divisions, occasioned by the spreading *familistical & antinomian* Errors, among the People." And from the Writers before him he gives the Original of the Controversy, to this Purpose, "The Members of the Church at Boston used to meet once a

“Week, to repeat the Sermons they heard on the Lord’s-
“Day, and to debate on the Doctrines contained in them;
“those Meetings being peculiar to the Men, *some of the*
“*zealous Women*, tho’t it might be useful to them. One
“Mrs. *Hutchinson*, a Gentlewoman of a bold and mascu-
“line Spirit, and a great Admirer of Mr. *Cotton*, set up
“one at her House. The Novelty of the Thing, and the
“Fame of the Woman, quickly gained her a numerous
“Audience, and from these Meetings arose all the Errors,
“that soon after overspread the Country.” He says she
taught that believers in Christ are personally united to
the Spirit of GOD; that Commands to work out our
Salvation with Fear and Trembling, belong to none but
such as are under the Covenant of Works; that Sanctifi-
cation is not a good Evidence of a good Estate. She like-
wise set up immediate Revelation about future Events, to
be believed as equally infallible with the Scriptures; and
a great many other *Chimeras* and *Fancies*, which (says
he) under a Pretence of exalting the free Grace of GOD,
destroy’d the practical Part of Religion, “and open’d a
“Door to all sorts of Licentiousness.” *Neal’s Hist. C. 5.*
p. 166.

I shall not enter into the Merits of the Cause; there
is neither Time nor Occasion for it, only I must observe,
how each Side ascribed to the *others* Consequences they
imagined followed from their Opinions, which *they* did
not see or own. And particularly the People who came
here have Things laid to their Charge, which they utterly
denied, and detested equally with their Antagonists. So
harshly did their Adversaries judge of them, as even to
involve in their Opinions, or the Consequences of them,
a Denial of the Resurrection of the Dead, and the Life
everlasting; which totally subverts and destroys Chris-
tianity, and all Religion at once, which necessarily implies
a future State; when yet the whole Debate supposed the
Truth of Christianity, and the Certainty of a future State;
and the main Question was about the Method in which
they might best obtain an Assurance of their Interest in,
and their Title to, the Inheritance of the Saints in Light.

The very first of the *eighty* Errors, to be tryed in the *Synod*, doth (as I remember) charge the Denial of the Immortality of the Soul. as a Consequence of the Opinion, that the Faculties of the Soul are passive or quiescent in the Work of Conversion and Regeneration; when yet the Synod themselves unanimously believed particular Election, and irresistable Grace.

“The Question was, By what Evidence, must a Man proceed, in taking to himself the Comforts of his Justification? The bigger Part of the Country laid the first and main Stress of our comfortable Evidence, on our Sanctification; but the Opinionists (says Dr. *Mather*) were for another sort of Evidence, as *their Chief*, namely the Spirit of GOD, by a powerful Application of a Promise, begetting in us, and revealing to us, a powerful Assurance of our being justified.” *Mag. B. 7. p. 14.*

Now, as the Doctor adds (even on this Way of stating the Question, or expressing the Sentiments of those called *Opinionists*, which they would be far from acquiescing in, as expressing their *full* and true Opinion), “The Truth might easily have united both these Opinions.” But as he goes on, “They carried the Matter on to a very perilous Door, opened to many Errors and Evils, yea to *threaten a Subversion of the peaceable Order in Government.*” But they deny and disclaim the Consequences fixed on them, and justify their own Opinion and Conduct, and charge the other Party with as fatal and mischievous Consequences, and a Conduct arbitrary and oppressive.

Besides the Differences about those Points, for which these People were charged with *Antinomianism*, what was called *Familism*, was perhaps not a little offensive. Nay their Differences in Opinion were worked up to almost a State Quarrel at the last, as *Arminianism* had been in *Holland*, and *Episcopacy* was in *England* afterwards, and as the *Reformation* still is all over *Europe*. The publick Affairs of Town and Colony were affected by these Contentions, and the Governour and Assistants put in and out, as the one or the other side prevailed. The whole People unhappily run into Factions and Parties, in such

a Manner, as if Contention and every evil Work, had not been Evidences incontestable, that the Wisdom from which they proceeded could not be from Above. But so it is, where Men differ about Religion, their Contentions are usually the most sharp, and carried on with the most irreligious Heat and Animosity: Even tho' they differ about the smallest Matters, or when, as was the Case here, they differ from each other but in a very little.

A great Part of the Body of the People, and I am apt to think, at the first, the Majority of the Town of *Boston*, were of the same Side the Question with those People who afterwards came here. 'Tis certain the *Synod* and the *Court* were both held at *New-Town*, because of the Disaffection of the People of *Boston*. The *Deputies of the Town*, at least some of them, openly espoused that Party. The *Town*, at least many of them, *petitioned* in their Favour. And Mr. *Cotton*, the chief Oracle then of both Town and Country, was confidently believed by them, to be of the Opinion they contended for. To which I might add the *Number of the People in that Town*, that were *censured* at the *Court*.

Those who came away were most of them long esteemed as Brethren of the *Church*, and never censured by the *Church* at all; nay that *Church* did long retain some Particularities, as to the Brethren's Power in Church Affairs, and their Liberty to exercise their Gifts in private or family Meetings, and as to the Subjects of Infant Baptism. It is certain Mr. *Wheelwright*, Minister to a Branch of that Church, at a Place since called *Braintree* (where the Town had some Lands) was eager and zealous against the *Covenant of Works*; and was banished by the *Court* for what was then called *Sedition*, by the same Rule which will make every *Dissent* from, or Opposition to a Majority in any religious Affairs, to be *Sedition*, and an Iniquity to be punished by the Judge. The minor Part must always be seditious, if it be *Sedition* to defend their own religious Opinions, and endeavour to confute the contrary. This Maxim once allowed must chain Men down under Errors and Falshoods wherever they prevail,

and even rivet their Chains. On this Foot, what will become of the *glorious Martyrs* for the Gospel in the first Ages of it, and the *holy Apostles*, who turned the World upside down, who turned Men from Darkness to Light, from the Gods of the Nations, whom they called *Vanities*, to the living and true GOD. Nay, what shall we say of our *blessed Saviour himself*, who says he came to send *Division on Earth*. How shall we excuse the *Protestants*, nay how shall we justify the *Puritans themselves*, if it be seditious to oppose any religious Opinions we think are false or erroneous, when the major Part of the Society happen to think otherwise. I must farther add, that however Mr. *Cotton*, at the *Synod*, after long Labour with him, disowned many of the Opinions charged on these People, yet he would not condemn all the said Errors in the Gross, as the rest did, and there is some Reason to believe that he differed from the other Ministers to the last, at least in the Manner of explaining these most abstruse and difficult Points; if he did not continue to hold, that "*Union to Christ was before Faith in him, and that the Habit of Faith proceeded or followed from our Justification*," which 'tis said, he once seemed to hold in the *Synod*; and which was in Reality the Root or Fountain of all the Opinions so much faulted in this People. And however Mr. *Cotton* has in Print disowned them, and they are by others charged with Falshood and Calumny, in shrouding themselves under the Authority of his great Name; yet *they* who should be owned to know their own Opinions, and understand their own Expressions and Designs best, always persisted in it, that "*Mr. Cotton was with them*," or that they meant no more than they understood him to mean.

But to return-----,

The Affair was agitated in *Court* for three Days, and some changing Sides in the *Court*, the Majority was on the Side of the *Synod*, and took Measures effectually to support their own Opinions. Whereupon, many of the other Side determined to remove, for Peace sake, and to enjoy the Freedom of their Consciences. And Mr. *John*

Clark, "who made the Proposal, was requested with some others, to seek out a Place, and thereupon by Reason of the suffocating Heat of the Summer before, he went *North*, to be somewhat cooler, but the Winter following proving as cold, they were forced in the Spring to make towards the *South*: So having sought the Lord for Direction, they agreed, that while their Vessel was passing about a large and dangerous Cape, (*Cape Cod*) they would cross over by Land, having *Long-Island* and *Delaware-Bay* in their Eye, for the Place of their Residence. At *Providence*, Mr. *R. Williams* lovingly entertained them, and being consulted about their Design, readily presented two Places before them in the *Narraganset-Bay*, the one on the *Main* called *Sow-wames*, (the Neck since called *Phebe's Neck*, in *Barrington**) and *Aquedneck*, now *Rhode-Island*." And inasmuch as they were determined to go out of every other Jurisdiction, Mr. *Williams* and Mr. *Clark*, attended with two other Persons, went to *Plymouth* to enquire how the Case stood; they were lovingly received, and answered, that *Sowames* was the Garden of their Patent. But they were advised to settle at *Aquetneck*, and promised to be looked on as free, & to be treated & assisted as loving Neighbours. (Mr. *J. Clark's Nar.*) On their Return, the 7th of *March* 1637, 8, the People to the Number of *Eighteen*, || incorporated themselves a Body politick, and chose Mr. *Coddington* their Leader, to be the Judge or chief Magistrate. After the same Manner *Plymouth* and *Connecticut Colonies* were forced to enter into a voluntary Agreement or Covenant at the first, as having no legal Authority amongst them; the People here however immediately sought a Patent, and in a few Years obtained one.

* Perhaps *Sowames* is properly the Name of the River, where the two *Swanzy Rivers* meet and run together for near a Mile, when they empty themselves in the *Narraganset Bay*, or of a small Island, where those two Rivers meet, at the Bottom of *New Meadow Neck*, so called.

|| Their Names are as follow, *William Coddington*, *John Clark*, *William Hutchinson*, *John Coggeshall*, *William Aspinwall*, *Samuel Wilbore*, *John Porter*, *John Sanford*, *Edward Hutchinson*, jun. *Thomas Savage*, *William Dyre*, *William Freeborne*, *Philip Shearman*, *John Walker*, *Richard Carder*, *William Baulston*, *Edward Hutchinson* sen. *Henry Bull*.

Mr. *R. Williams* was very instrumental in procuring the *Island* of the *Indian Sachems*, and has left this Account in *perpetuam rei memoriam* "It was not Price or Money that could have purchased *Rhode-Island*, but 'twas obtained by Love, that Love and Favour which that honoured Gentleman, Sir *Henry Vane* and myself, had with the great Sachem *Myantonomo*, about the League which I procured, between the *Massachusetts English* and the *Narragansets* in the *Pequot War*. This I mention, that as the truly noble Sir *Henry Vane*, hath been so great an Instrument, in the Hand of GOD, for procuring this *Island* of the *Barbarians*, as also for the procuring and confirming the *Charter*, it may be with all thankful Acknowledgments recorded, and remembered by us, and ours who reap the sweet Fruits of so great Benefits, and such unheard of Liberties among us." *Mss. of R. W.* And in another *Manuscript* he tells us, the *Indians* were very *shy and jealous of selling the Lands to any*, and chose rather to make a *Grant of them* to such as they affected, but at the same Time, expected such *Gratuities and Rewards* as made an *Indian Gift* often times a very dear Bargain. And the Colony 70 Years ago 1666 avered, that tho' the Favour Mr. *Williams* had with *Myantonomy* was the great Means of procuring the Grants of the Land, yet the Purchase had been dearer than of any Lands in *New-England*; the Reason of which might be, partly, the *English* inhabited between two powerful Nations, the *Wampanoags* to the *North* and *East*, who had formerly possessed some Part of their Grants, before they had surrendered it to the *Narragansets*, and tho' they freely own'd the Submission, yet it was tho't best by Mr. *Williams* to make them easy by *Gratuities*, to the *Sachem* his *Counsellors and Followers*. On the other Side the *Narragansets* were very numerous, and the Natives inhabiting any Spot the English sat down upon, or improved, were all to be bought off to their Content, and often times were to be paid over and over again.

On the 24th of *March* 1637, 8, this Day an *Hundred*

Years; the *Indian Sachems* signed the *Deed or Grant of the Island Aquetneck &c.* and the *English* not only honestly paid the mentioned *Gratuities*, to the *Sachems*, but many more to the *Inhabitants* to remove off, as appears by the *Receipts still extant*. And afterwards, at a considerable *Expence*, they purchased *Quit-Claims* of the *Heirs and Successors* of the *Sachems*; besides they were forced to buy over again, several *Parts* of the first *Grant*. So that they came very justly by the *Soil*. And thus they describe *themselves* twenty *Years* after, in an *Address* to the *supream Authority* in *England* 1659: "This poor Colony (say they) mostly consists of a *Birth, and Breeding* of the most *High*. We being an *outcast People*, formerly from our *Mother-Nation*, in the *Bishops Days*, and since from the rest of the *New-English* over zealous Colonies. Our whole *Frame*, being much like the present *Frame*, and *Constitution* of our dearest *Mother England*; bearing with the several *Judgments*, and *Consciences* of each other, in all the *Towns* of the *Colony*; which our neighbour *Colonies* do not; and which is the only *Cause*, of their great offence, against us."

The *Settlement* began immediately, at the *Eastward or Northward End of the Island*, (then called *Pocasset*)* round the *Cove*, and the *Town* was laid out at the *Spring*. And many of their *Friends* following them that *Summer*, their *Number* was so considerably increased, that the next *Spring*, some of the *Heads* with others, came to the *Southern or Western End* of the *Island*. The *Island* was di-

* All our *Histories* call the *main Land*, over against the easterly *End* of the *Island*, where is now *Tiverton, &c.* by the Name of *Pocasset*, and in the *Indian Grant* to the first *Settlers*, the same *Place* seems to be called *Powacasick*. But 'tis as evident in our *Records*, that the eastern *End* of the *Island*, is called by the same Name; perhaps if I may be indulged a *Conjecture*, the Name, properly belonged, to the *Strait* in the *River or Bay*, at the eastern *End* of the *Island*, where is now *Howland's Ferry*, and the *Lands* on both *Sides* might be called *Pocasset*, 'till the *English* Name of *Portsmouth* for the easterly *End* of the *Island* prevailed, when the *Indian* Name *Pocasset* might become confin'd to the *main Land*, which was not settled by the *English* for many years after. 'Tis certain every remarkable *Strait*, or *Fall* in a *River*, had a *Name* among the *Indians*, as well as every *Point* of *Land* in the *Bay*. A *Knowledge* of the *Meaning* of the *Indian Words*, would decide all such *Disputes*.

vided into *two Townships*, the *eastern Part* called *Portsmouth*, and the other *Newport*; and 1644, they named the Island the *Isle of Rhodes* or *Rhode Island*. Thus began the Settlement of this *Island* and *Colony*, and thro' the good Hand of our GOD upon us, we have continued to this Day. GOD has blessed and prospered the People, in their Labours, and preserved to them their Privileges, for the sake of which they followed him into the Wilderness.

And now having seen something of the Occasion, and Manner of our first Settlement, let us take a *Short View of the History, and Present State of the Colony*.

And here in the first Place, as to the *inhabiting the other Lands, and erecting the other Towns now within our Bounds*.---At the same Time the Island was inhabited, a Number of the *Providence People*, Mr. *Arnold*, &c. sat down at *Patuxet*, a Place adjoining, and within their Grant. They were encouraged by the *Meadows*, on the River, which were every where an Inducement, to People to settle themselves, as they immediately furnished Food for their Cattle in the Winter.

In 1642, 3, on the 12th of *January*, *Shawomet*, or *Mishawomet*, since called *Warwick*, was purchased of *Myantonomo*; *Pomham* the petty Sachem consenting to the Sale or Grant, tho' he afterwards denied it. The Grant was made to *Randal Holden*, *John Wickes*, *Samuel Gorton*, *John Greene*, *Francis Weston*, *Richard Waterman*, *John Warner*, *Richard Carder*, *Samson Shotton*, *Robert Potter*, *William Woodeal*.

Here it may be proper, to take some Notice of the *religious Opinions* of Mr. *Gorton*, whose Followers were called *Gortonists*, or *Gortonians*, holding some Things peculiar to themselves, and different from all the other People in *New-England*.

He came to *Rhode-Island* in *June* 1638, where he tarried 'till 1639, 40, that he was on some Contentions banished the Island. Thence he went to *Providence*, where many of the People growing uneasy at his planting and building at *Patuxet*, and complaining to the *Massa-*

chusetts-Government in 1642, he was summoned to appear before their Court, which he despised. But however he purchased this Tract of the *Indians*, and removed there with his Friends. But new Complaints soon went to *Boston* from some of the *English*, and *Ponham* and *Socononoho* petty Sachems of the *Indians*, who it seems, were willing to take Advantage of the Protection of the *Massachusetts-English*, to revolt from their Subjection to *Myantonomy*, as *Massasoit* had done before, by Means of the *Plymouth-English*. Hereupon Mr. *Gorton* and his Friends being summoned to Court, he refused to obey, as out of the Jurisdiction, both of *Boston* and *Plymouth*, who both sought to stretch their Bounds, to have taken him in. The Government at length, sent up a Company of armed Men, who after a fruitless Treaty, made him and his Friends Prisoners, except a few who escaped by Flight. They were carried to *Boston*, and after a Tryal in their Court, condemned, to be confined a severe, and even a scandalous Manner, in several Towns, for the Winter, and in the Spring banished the Colony. They came to *Rhode-Island*, and fearing to be again troubled, the *Massachusetts* seeking a Patent of some of the *Narraganset* Country, they procured an actual and solemn Submission of the Sachems to King *Charles*, on the 19th of August 1644, and *Messi. Gorton, Greene, and Holden*, went to *England*, and obtained an Order, to be suffered peaceably to possess their Purchase. And the Lands forementioned, being incorporated in the * *Province of Providence Plantations*; They returned & carried on their Improvements, naming their Purchase *Warwick*, in Honour to the *Earl of Warwick*, who gave them his friendly Protection.

What Mr. *Gorton's* religious Opinions really were, is now as hard to tell, as 'tis to understand his most mysterious *Dialect*, for there are sufficient Reasons, why we ought not and cannot believe, he held all that are confidently fathered upon him. For 'tis certain that whatever

* They sometimes called themselves the *Colony*, sometimes the *Province* or *Providence Plantations*, and sometimes the *Colony* or *Province*.

impious Opinions, his Adversaries imputed to him, and whatever horrid Consequences *they drew*, from the Opinions he owned; he ascribed as bad to them, and fixed as dreadful Consequences on their Tenets; and at the same Time, in the most solemn Manner, denies and disavows many Things they charge him with; above all, when he is charged with denying a future State, and the Judgment to come, both in Theory and in Practice; he peremptorily, and vehemently denies the Charge, and solemnly appeals to GOD, and all that knew him, of the Integrity of his Heart, and the Purity of his Hands; and avers, that he always joins Eternity with Religion, as most essential. And that the Doctrine of the *general Salvationists*, was the Thing which his Soul hated. (*Mss. Letter in Ans. to Mr. Morton's Memorial.*)

In an Address to King *Charles II.* 1679, he disowns the *Puritans*, and most unaccountably says, he sucked in his peculiar Tenets, "from the Breasts of his Mother, the Church of *England*." He strenuously opposed the Doctrines of the People called *Quakers*. I am informed that *he* and his *Followers*, maintained a religious Meeting, on the first Day of the Week, for above sixty Years, and that their Worship consisted of Prayers to GOD, of Preaching, or expounding the Scriptures, and singing of Psalms. He lived to a great Age. He was of a good Family in *England*, and says he made use of the *learned Languages* in expounding the Scriptures to his Hearers.

About 1642, 3, there were *two trading Houses*, set up in the *Narraganset Country*; one by Mr. *Wilcox*, and Mr. *R. Williams*, the other by Mr. *Richard Smith*, and some few *Plantations* made near them, on particular Grants or Purchases of the Indians, but not very many 'till 1657: When several Gentlemen on the *Island*, and *elsewhere*, made a considerable Purchase, called the *Petaquamscut Purchase*. And the same Year there was a Purchase of the Island of *Canonicut*, as the smaller Islands had been purchased before.

In 1665, *Misquamicut* was purchased of the Indians, and it was granted a Township by the Name of *Westerly*

1669. In 1672 *Manisses* called *Block-Island*, was made a Township, by the Name of *New-Shoreham*. In 1674 the Inhabitants at *Petequamscut* and Parts adjacent, had their Lands incorporated, a Township by the Name of *Kingston*. And in 1677 the Town of *East-Greenwich* was incorporated, and 1678 *Canonicut* Island, or rather *Quononoquot*, was incorporated a Township by the Name of *James-Town*. In 1722, the Lands properly called *Narraganset*, were divided into the two Townships of *North and South-Kingston*. In 1729 the whole Colony was divided into *three Counties*, for the Ease of the Inhabitants. And 1730 the Town of *Providence* was divided into the *four Towns* of *Providence, Smithfield, Gloucester, and Scituate*. The whole Land being filled with Inhabitants, partly by the coming in of some few from other Places, but chiefly by the natural Increase of the first Setlers. * In the foresaid Year 1730, there was by the King's Order, an exact Account taken of the Number of Souls in the Colony, † and they were found to be no less, than *Seventeen Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty Five*, of which no more than *Nine Hundred and Eighty Five*, were *Indians*, and *One Thousand Six Hundred and Forty Eight*, *Negroes*. So that the *English* in all were *Fifteen Thousand Three Hundred and two*.

* In 1738 the Town of *Westerly* is divided, and the easterly Part of it, erected into a Township, by the Name of *Charles-Town*, which may be to the Honour of King *Charles* the II. who granted us, our present *Charter*.

† The said Account was taken before *Providence* Township was divided. The whole Account is this,

	Whites.	Negroes.	Indians.
<i>Newport,</i>	3843	649	148
<i>Providence,</i>	3707	128	81
<i>Portsmouth,</i>	643	100	70
<i>Warrwick,</i>	1028	77	73
<i>Westerly,</i>	1620	56	250
<i>North-Kingston,</i>	1875	165	65
<i>South-Kingston,</i>	965	333	225
<i>East Greenwich,</i>	1149	40	34
<i>James-Town,</i>	232	80	19
<i>New Shoreham,</i>	250	20	20
	<hr/> 15302	<hr/> 1648	<hr/> 985

Some of the principal Persons, who came at first to this Island, removed again in a little Time, some to *Long Island* for larger Accommodations, some to *Massachusetts* again, where three * of those Families, have made a very considerable Figure, ever since to this Day. A considerable Number likewise, removed to the other Towns in this Colony, and many settled in the Parts adjacent, that are within the Colony of *Plymouth*. Nevertheless in 1730 the Inhabitants of the *whole Island* were *Five Thousand four Hundred and Fifty Eight*, and of this Town *Four Thousand six Hundred and Forty*, who are no doubt by this Time increased to *Five Thousand Souls*. The Trade and Business of the Town at the first, was but very little, and inconsiderable, consisting only of a little *Corn* and *Pork* and *Tobacco*, sent to *Boston*, for a few *European* and other Goods, they could not subsist without, and all at the Mercy of the Traders there too. † At present there are *above one Hundred* Sail of Vessels belonging to this *Town*, besides what belong to the *rest of the Colony*. GOD grant, that as we increase in Numbers and Riches, we may not increase in Sin and Wickedness; but that we may rather be lead, by the divine Goodness, to reform whatever may have been amiss or wanting among us.

As to the *Forms of Government* we have passed under, it must be observed, the Government has been always more or less *democratical*. At the *first Incorporation* on the Island, the People chose a *Judge* to do Justice and Judgment, and preserve the publick Peace; and towards the latter End of the Year, on the second Day of the eleventh Month, they added three Gentlemen as *Assistants* to him in his Office. ‡ And soon after ap-

* *Hutchinson, Dummer, Savage.*

† Perhaps it may be agreeable to some Persons, to observe, that about 1660, and many Years after, *Provision Pay* was 100 *per Cent.* beneath *Sterling* Money. In 1687 the Prices of Goods sent to pay Taxes in, were, Wool 8 *d.* per Pound, Butter 4 *d.*, Indian Corn 1 *s.* 6 *d.* per Bushel. If the Tax was paid in Money, then there was to be an Allowance or Abatement of one sixth Part, and that perhaps will nearly give the true current Price, of those Kinds of Provisions, at that time.

‡ The three Elders were *Nicholas Easton, John Coggeshall* and *William Brenton*.

pointed all, to take the Oath of Allegiance to the King, according to the Statute. In 1640 they voted, the chief Magistrate should be called *Governour*, the next *Deputy Governour*, and four *Gentlemen* chosen out of the Towns, *Assistants*. Their Names were *W. Coddington* Governour, *W. Brenton* Deputy Governour, *N. Easton*, *J. Coggeshall*, *W. Hutchinson*, *J. Porter*, Assistants. The next Year *R. Harding*, was in Mr. *Easton's* Place, and Mr. *W. Baulston* in the Room of Mr. *Hutchinson*, (who perhaps removed) and the next Year Mr. *Easton* was chosen Assistant again, and those six * *Gentlemen*, held their Offices, 'till the *Patent of Incorporation*.

At *Providence*, all new Comers promised "to submit themselves in active or passive Obedience, to all such Orders, and Agreements, as shall be made for publick Good of the Body, in an orderly way, by major Consent of the Inhabitants," ‡ but this being insufficient, 27th Day 5th Mo. 1640, they did to the Number of near 40 Persons, *Combine* in a Form of civil Government, according to a Model drawn up by some of themselves, as most suitable to promote Peace and Order in their present Circumstances; which however left them in a very feeble Condition.

But all the Inhabitants in the *Narraganset-Bay*, being without a *Patent*, and any legal Authority, 1643 Mr. *R. Williams*, went to *England* as Agent, and by the Help and Assistance of Sir *Henry Vane*, jun. obtained of the *Earl of Warwick* (appointed by Parliament Governour & Admiral of all the Plantations) and his Council, "a free and absolute Charter of civil Incorporation, by the

* The Six Gentlemen were *W. Coddington* Governour, *W. Brenton* Deputy Governour, *N. Easton*, *J. Coggeshall*, *W. Baulston*, and *J. Porter*, Assistants.

‡ The first twelve Persons who came to Mr. *Williams*, and therefore had, by vertue of his Conveyance, some Prerogative with him, in the Divisions, &c. of the Land, were *William Arnold*, *John Greene*, *John Throgmorton*, *Thomas James*, *William Harris*, *Thomas Olney*, *Richard Waterman*, *Francis Weston*, *Ezekiel Holliman*, *Robert Cole*, *Stukeley Westcoat*, and *William Carpenter*. Soon after came to them *Chad. Browne*, *Wm. Fairfield*, *J. Warner*, *E. Angel*, *J. Windsor*, *R. Scott*, *Wm. Reynolds*, *Wm. Wickenden*, *Gregory Dexter*, &c. &c., most of whose names remain in a numerous Posterity.

“name of the Incorporation of *Providence Plantations*
 “in the *Narraganset-Bay in New-England* ;” impow-
 ing them “to rule themselves, and such as should inha-
 “bit within their Bounds, by such a Form of civil Gov-
 “ernment, as by the voluntary Agreement of all, or the
 “greater Part, shall be found most serviceable, in their
 “Estate and Condition ; and to make suitable Laws,
 “agreeable to the Laws of *England*, so far as the Nature
 “and Constitution of the Place will admit, &c.”—It
 was dated 17th of *March*, 19th *Charles*, i. e. 1643, 4. but
 it don’t appear how long it was, before Mr. *Williams*
 brought it over. It is not to be wondred at, if it took
 them some Time to agree in a Method.

In 1647 *May* 19th, a General Assembly of the Pro-
 vince (as then called) established a *Body of very good*
and wholesome Laws, agreeable to the *English Statute*
Book ; and erected a *Form of civil Government* for
 the Administration of the Laws, and the making such
 other, as should be found necessary. The *supreme*
Power was left in the Body of the People, assembled
 in an orderly way ; a *Court of Commissioners*, consist-
 ing of six Persons, chosen by each of the four Towns
 of *Providence, Portsmouth, Newport, & Warwick*, had
 a *Legislative Authority*, at least, their Acts were to be
 in Force, unless repealed within a limited Time, by the
 Vote of the major Part of the Freemen of the Province,
 to be collected at their respective Town Meetings ap-
 pointed for that End.

A *President & four Assistants* were chosen yearly,
 to be Conservators of the Peace, with all civil Power,
 and by a special Commission, they were Judges of the
 Court of Tryals, assisted by the *two Wardens* or Jus-
 tices of the particular Town, in which the Court sat from
 Time to Time.

Every Town chose a *Council of six Persons*, to
 manage their Town Affairs, and their Town Court, had
 the Tryal of small Cases, but with an Appeal to the
Court of the President & Assistants.

This Form of Government subsisted till 1651, when

there were some Obstructions to it, by a Commission granted from *the Council of State*, to the principal Inhabitant of the Island, to govern the Island, with a Council chosen by the People, and approved by himself. But the People thinking it, "a Violation or Incroachment on their Liberties, and Purchases, as granted and secured by Charter"; immediately dispatched Mr. *R. Williams* and Mr. *J. Clark* to *England*, as their Agents, and they easily procured an Order from the *Council of State*, to vacate or suspend the Commission. This Order is dated 2d of *October* 1652, but by Reason of some Misunderstandings between the four Towns, it was a Year or two before they returned to their old Plan, which then lasted to the present Charter.

In 1663 *July* 8. *Charles 2d.* granted an ample Charter, whereby the Province was made "a Body Corporate" and Politick, in Fact & Name, by the Name of the "Governour and Company of the *English Colony of Rhode-Island and Providence Plantations in New-England in America.*" This CHARTER we enjoy at this Day, thro' the merciful Providence of GOD. And as every one knows, the Form of Government established in it, I need say but little about it. The *Governour*, the *Deputy Governour*, and *ten Assistants* chosen yearly by the *Freemen*, on the first Wednesday in *May*, have the Administration of the Government in their Hands; and together with *thirty six Deputies*, * chosen half yearly by the several Towns, make up the *General Assembly*; which is the highest Court in the Colony, and our *Legislature*: impowred to make Laws as to them shall seem meet, for the *Good and Welfare* of the said Company—"so as such Laws be not contrary and repugnant unto, but as near as may be, agreeable to the Laws of *England*, considering the Nature & Constitution of the Place and People there."

This Assembly meets twice a Year by Charter, on Election Day, and the last *Wednesday of October*. The

* The Town of *Charlestown* being erected since this was prepared for the Press, the Number of Deputies is now *Thirty Eight*.

first, by Law is held at *Newport*, and the last at *Providence & South Kingston* alternately. The Governour has no negative Voice, and the major Vote of the whole Assembly in one House, determines in the Choice of civil or military Officers, but in the passing Laws the Assembly sits in two Houses.

It would be too tedious, to give a particular Account of all the repeated Attempts, and Stratagems made use of, to wrest the Jurisdiction and Propriety of a considerable Part of the Lands within our Patent from the Colony.

Therefore I proceed to say,

When Col. *Dudley* was appointed *President of the Massachusetts*, the *Narraganset* Country, called then *King's Province*, was included in his Commission. In 1685 October 6. a *Writ of Quo Warranto*, was issued out against the *Colony*, which was brought here June 26. 1686, by *Ed. Randolph*, Esq; whereupon the Free Inhabitants, especially of the chief Towns, met at *Newport* on the 29th, and gave in their Opinion to the General Assembly, and left "the further Proceeding to the judicious Determination of the Assembly." The Assembly upon serious Consideration, published and declared, that they determined, not to "stand Suit with His Majesty, but to proceed, by humble Address to His Majesty to continue their Priviledges & Liberties according to the Charter;" and they accordingly sent home an Address to the King, who by his Answer promised them Protection, and Favour. However the Colony was put under the Government of Sir *Ed. Andross*, and "suffered with others, several Hardships, and severe Impositions."

The Reasons why the Assembly chose not to stand Suit with the King, were partly "their Poverty, and Inability to bear the Expence of such a Law-Suit in *England*, and partly the Example of the many Corporations in *England*, which had in the like Case surrendered their Charters," and perhaps the secret Hope they should find more Favour with the King, by this way of Proceeding, was the principal Motive.

January 12. 1686, 7. Sir *Edmund Andross's* Com-

mission to be Governour of this Colony, with the rest of *New-England*, was published here, and the Colony made one County, and governed by civil Officers under him.

After the *Revolution in England*, there was a General Assembly of the Freemen of the Colony at *Newport*, May 1. 1689, who agreed "that since Sir *Ed. Andross* was seized and confined with others of his "Council (at *Boston*) and his Authority silenced and "deposed, it was their Duty, to lay hold of their *former Charter Priviledges*; and avowedly professing all Allegiance to the *Crown of England*, they replaced all the general Officers that had been displaced three Years before. But some of the Gentlemen afterwards declining to act by this Authority, a general Assembly called *February* 20 following, elected others in their Room. And there having been no Judgment against the Charter, the Government allowed of the resuming it, and thro' the divine Goodness, and the Clemency, Justice, and Prudence of our Princes, it has been continued ever since. GOD grant, we may never forfeit nor lose our precious and invaluable Liberties and Priviledges; and that we may ever use them with Prudence and Discretion, with Gratitude to GOD, the Governour of the World; and with Loyalty to the Crown!

It is now more than Time for me to lay before you, some *Account of our religious Affairs*.

It is a Pitty we cannot intirely confute *all the opprobrious Things*, which some have written of some of the Inhabitants. I am satisfied a great many of them were wholly groundless, many others very much aggravated, and misrepresented, and some Things made to be Reproaches, which in Reality were Praise-worthy.

I take it to have been no Dishonour to the Colony, that Christians, of every Denomination, were suffered to lead quiet and peaceable Lives, without any Fines, or Punishments for their speculative Opinions, or for using those external Forms of Worship, they believed GOD had appointed, and would accept. Bigots may call this

Confusion, and Disorder, and it may be so, according to their poor worldly Notions of Religion, and the Kingdom of Christ. But the pretended Order of humane Authority, assuming the Place and Prerogatives of Jesus Christ, and trampling on the Consciences of his Subjects, is, as Mr. *R. Williams* most justly calls it, "monstrous Disorder."

Tho' it be very certain, that a publick Worship of GOD, is very necessary even to civilize Mankind, who would be likely to loose all Sense of Religion without it; yet it will not follow, that the civil Magistrate, as such, has Authority to appoint the Rites of Worship, and constrain all his Subjects to use them, much less to punish them for using any other. What has been forever the Consequences, of his pretending to such Authority, and using his Power to support it? What Glory doth it bring to GOD, and what Good can it do to Men, to force them to attend a Worship they disapprove? It can only make them Hypocrites, and GOD abhors such Worshipers.

Notwithstanding our Constitution left every one to his own Liberty, and his Conscience; and notwithstanding the Variety of Opinions that were entertained, and notwithstanding some may have contracted, too great an Indifference to any social Worship, yet I am well assured, there scarce ever was a Time, the hundred Years past. in which there was not a weekly publick Worship of GOD, attended by Christians, on this Island, and in the other first Towns of the Colony.

It is no ways unlikely, some odd, and whimsical Opinions may have been broached, the Liberty enjoyed here, would tempt Persons distressed for their Opinions in the neighbouring Governments, to retire to this Colony as an Asylum. It is no ways unlikely, that some Persons of a very different Genius, and Spirit from the first Setlers, might intrude themselves, and use this Liberty as an Occasion to the Flesh; but the first Set of Men who came here, were a pious Generation, Men of Vertue and Godliness, notwithstanding their Tincture of Enthusiasm, which was not peculiar to them; and notwithstanding

their peculiar Opinions of Justification, and the Nature, and Rights, of the Christian Church. They had not so many great and wise Men among them, perhaps, as were in some of the other Colonies; but their whole Number was very small, in Comparison with the other Colonies: Nevertheless they had some very considerable Men, and of superiour Merit. It is true likewise, their Form of Government was too feeble, their *first Patent* left them without sufficient Authority in their civil Officers, to check any popular Humours; but yet, they did, and that as early as the *Massachusetts Colony*, form a Body of good Laws, by which all Vice, and every Immorality, was discouraged or punished. And throughout the whole History of the *Island and Colony*, there is manifestly, an *Aim and Endeavour*, to prevent or suppress all Disorders and Immoralities, and to promote universal Peace, Vertue, Godliness, and Charity.

I do not pretend to defend all the Opinions, that were entertained by any of them; much less all the extravagant Notions, that were unjustly ascribed to some of them; not yet to justify every Word, or Action, that might be the Effect of heated Zeal, or raised Indignation and Resentment. That Man, who will go about to justify, or condemn a Party, in the Gross, and without Distinction, shall never be approved or imitated by me, much less can it be expected, I should defend all the Opinions of so many different religious Parties, as were here united in civil Peace. However, I dare say it after Mr. *J. Clark*, that "notwithstanding the different Consciences and Understandings among them, they agreed to maintain civil *Justice and Judgment*, neither were there such Outrages committed among them, as in other Parts of the Country were frequently seen." (*Clark's Nar. Introd.*) And I bear them Witness, they had a *Zeal for GOD*: If it were not according to Knowledge in every Article, yet they lay open to Instruction, desirous to find out and discover the whole Mind and Will of GOD; which cannot so truly be said of all Places, where yet Men are not more infallible. If there were any of them, who made Ship-

wrack of Faith and a good Conscience, perhaps it would be as easy, as it would be invidious, to find Parallels enough in other Places, to shew there are other dangerous Rocks, besides Liberty of Conscience. It is an unaccountable Humour, that has prevailed among too many christian Sects, to make Religion, and the Gospel consist, in their own peculiar and distinguishing Tenets, which would almost tempt an impartial Man, to think it ought rather to consist, in those Things, wherein they are most generally agreed, and conclude in the Words of the excellent Dr. Cotton Mather, "The Period hastens for a new
 "Reformation, wherein 'tis likely none of our very best
 "Parties, will be in all Things, the Standard of what shall
 "prevail in the World, but our holy Lord will form a new
 "People, of those good Men that shall unite in the Articles of their Goodness, and sweetly bear with one another
 "in their lesser Differences." (*Good Men united.* p. 26. 7.)

It must be a mean contracted Way of thinking, to confine the Favour of GOD, and the Power of Godliness, to one Set of speculative Opinions, or any particular external Forms of Worship. How hard must it be, to imagine, all other Christians, but our selves, must be formal, and hypocritical, and destitute of the Grace of GOD, because their Education or Capacity differs from ours, or that GOD has given them more or less Light than to us, tho' we can't deny, they give the proper Evidence, of their fearing GOD, by their working Righteousness; and shew their Love to him, by keeping what they understand, he has commanded; and tho' their Faith in Christ Jesus, purifies their Hearts, and works by Love, and overcomes the World. It would be hard to shew, why Liberty of Conscience, mutual Forbearance, and Good Will, why brotherly Kindness and Charity, is not as good a Center of Unity, as a constrain'd Uniformity in external Ceremonies, or a forced Subscription to ambiguous Articles. Experience has dearly convinced the World, that Unanimity in Judgment and Affection, can't be secured by penal Laws. Who can tell, why the Unity of the Spirit in

the Bonds of Peace, is not enough for Christians to at? And who can assign a Reason, why they may not one another, tho' abounding in their own several Senses? And why, if they live in Peace, the GOD of Love and Peace, may not be with them?

Indulgence to tender Consciences, might be a Reproach to the Colony, an hundred Years ago, but a better Way of thinking prevails in the Protestant Part of the christian Church at present. It is now a Glory to the Colony, to have avowed such Sentiments so long ago, while Blindness in this Article, happened in other Places, and to have led the Way as an Example to others, and to have first put the Theory into Practice.

Liberty of Conscience, is more fully established and enjoyed now, in the other *New-English Colonies*; and our *Mother-Kingdom*, grants a legal Toleration, to all peaceable and conscientious Dissenters from the parliamentary Establishment. Greater Light breaking into the World, and the Church, and especially, all Parties by Turns, experiencing, and complaining aloud of the Hardships of Constraint, they are come to allow as reasonable to all others, what they want and challenge for themselves. And there is no other Bottom but this to rest upon, to leave others the Liberty we should desire ourselves, the Liberty wherewith Christ hath made them free. This is doing as we would be done by, the grand Rule of Justice and Equity; this is leaving the Government of the Church to Jesus Christ, the King and Head over all Things, and suffering his Subjects to obey and serve him.

But to take Things in their Order, Mr. *R. Williams* is said, in a few Years after his settling at *Providence*, to have embraced the Opinions of the People called (by Way of Reproach) *Anabaptists*, in *Respect to the Subject and Mode of Baptism*; and to have formed a Church there, in that Way, with the Help of one Mr. *Ezekiel Holliman*, * and that after a while he renounced these Opin-

* Since this was transcribed for the Press, I find some Reasons to suspect, that Mr. *Williams* did not form a Church of the *Anabaptists*, and that he never join'd with the *Baptist Church* there. Only, that he allowed

likewise, and turned *Seeker*, (i. e.) to wait for new
 ones, to restore Christianity. He believed the Chris-
 tian Religion, to have been so corrupted and disfigured
 out he called the "*Apostacy*, as that there was no
 —ry of an ordinary Vocation left in the Church, but
 62 "*ecy*," and that there was need of a special Com-
 mission, to restore the Modes of positive Worship, accord-
 ing to the original Institution. It don't appear to me,
 that he had any Doubt of the true Mode, and proper Sub-
 jects of Baptism, but, that no Man had any Authority,
 to revive the Practice, of the sacred Ordinances, without
 a new and immediate Commission. It is also said (*Neale*)
 "That his Church hereupon crumbled to Pieces, every
 "one following his own Fancy, and the Worship of GOD
 "came to be generally neglected." But I believe this to
 be a Mistake in Fact, for it certainly appears, there was
 a flourishing Church of the Baptists there, a few Years
 after the Time of the supposed breaking to Pieces; and
 'tis known by the Names of the Members, as well as by
 Tradition, they were some of the first Setlers at *Provi-*
dence; however, 'tis possible some of his Followers,
 might embrace his *new Opinions*. Mr. *Williams* used to
 uphold a publick Worship, sometimes, tho' not weekly,
 as many now alive remember, and he used to go once a
 Month, for many Years, to Mr. *Smith's* in the *Narragan-*
set, for the same End.

There was no Reason, to lay aside the Use of the sa-
 cred Institutions of *Jesus Christ*, because they had been
 perverted, for surely the Disciples of *Jesus Christ*, must
 of Necessity have an inherent Right, to revive or rectify,
 any of his Ordinances that have been misused. The *Pro-*
testants in general have done so, by both *Sacraments*,

them to be nearest the Scripture Rule, and true primitive Practice as to
 the Mode and Subject of *Baptism*. But that he himself waited for new
 Apostles, &c. The most ancient Inhabitants now alive, some of them above
 eighty Years old, who personally knew *Williams*, and were well acquainted
 with many of the original Setlers, never heard that Mr. *Williams* formed
 the Baptist Church there, but always understood that Mr. *Browne*, Mr.
Wickenden, or *Wiginton*, Mr. *Dexter*, Mr. *Olney* Mr. *Tillinghast*, &c.
 were the first founders of that Church.

which they have all of them rescued from some or other of the *Corruptions of Popery*. And why they may not be as well rescued from every *Corruption*, as from some, and why Christians may not revive the true Form of administering Baptism, as well as the Supper, is hard to tell, unless we make a Charm of the Institution. So long as we have the New-Testament, wherein the *original Commission and Instructions are contained*, we can want no immediate Warrant, to obey the general Laws of *Christ*, any more than a new Revelation, and new Miracles, to justify our believing the old Facts and Doctrines of the Gospel. The Bible contains the Religion of Christians, and the Word of GOD is a sufficient Rule of Faith and Worship. Had Mr. *Williams* adhered to this maxim, the maxim of the *Protestants*, and more especially of the *Puritans*, he might have continued an *Anabaptist* all his Days, as 'tis said he was more inclinable to them, in his latter Time.

Bishop *Sanderson* says, (*Veneer on the thirty-nine Articles*, p. 655) That "the Rev. Arch-Bishop *Whitgift*, "and the learned *Hooker*, men of great Judgment, and "famous in their Times, did long foresee, and declare "their Fear, that if ever *Puritanism* should prevail "among us, it would soon draw in *Anabaptism* after it, "....This *Cartwright* and the *Disciplinarians* denied, "and were offended at....But these good men judged "right, they considered only as prudent men, that *Ana-* "baptism had its Rise, from the same Principles the *Pu-* "ritans held, and its Growth from the same Course, they "took; together with the natural Tendency, of their "Principles and Practices toward it; especially that ONE "PRINCIPLE, as it was then by them misunderstood, "that the *Scripture was adequata agendorum regula*, "so as nothing might be lawfully done, without express "Warrant, either from some *Command or Example* "therein contained; which Clue, if followed as far as it "would go, would certainly in Time carry them as far as "the *Anabaptists* had then gone."

This I beg Leave to look on as a most glorious Con-

cession, of the most able Adversaries. One Party contend, that the Scripture is the adequate Rule of Worship, and for the necessity of some Command or Example there; the other Party, say this leads to *Anabaptism*. It seems very remarkable, that the *Puritans*, at least some of the Puritans, put the *Baptism of Infants*, and the *administering Baptism by Sprinkling*, on a different Foot from many of the other Party. It was one grand Reason of the *Plymouth* People's Discontent in *Holland* that the *Dutch* would not reform the Custom of baptising indifferently, the Children of all Persons that had been themselves baptised in Infancy. And it was once a great Complaint, against *New England*, that the Children only of visible Church Members, were admitted to *Baptism*. Nor did the general Way of baptising the Grand-Children of the Covenant, or the Infants of such as do, what is called (*owning the Covenant*) (*a Phrase and Way peculiar perhaps to New England*;) take Place, without a very great and long Struggle: perhaps it don't yet universally prevail. When the first Principles, and Practice of *New England* are inquired into, and compared together, and with those that prevailed forty Years after; it will be found no great wonder, if a Person (and there have been such persons) who heard the unanswerable Arguments, with which some *Pædo-baptists* prove the Infants of those who are not members of some visible Church, are not to be baptised; and the like powerful Arguments, with which others, prove that other Infants have an equal Right and Claim with the Infants of Church members; I say, it would be no wonder, if such a Person should believe them both, and conclude in the Words of the late excellent Dr. *C. Mather* on a like Occasion, "That REGENERATION is the Thing, without which a Title unto Sacraments, is not to be pretended. That real Regeneration, is that which before GOD, renders men capable of claiming Sacraments; and visible or expressed Regeneration, is that which before men, enables them to make such a Claim." (*Comp. for Comm. p. 31.*)

But to return, about the Year 1653 or 54, there was a Division in the *Baptist Church at Providence, about the Rite of laying on of Hands*, which some pleaded for as essentially necessary to Church-Communion, and the others would leave indifferent. Hereupon they walked in two Churches, one under Mr. C. Browne. Mr. Wickendon, &c. the other under Mr. Thomas Olney; * but *laying on of Hands* at length generally obtained.

It is remarkable, that the Principles of a too rigid Separation, planted by Mr. Williams, have taken a deep Root, while some other of his darling Opinions are almost withered away. That Church which was distinguish'd by holding *laying on of Hands* necessary to all baptized Persons, came in Time, generally to hold *universal Redemption*.

This Church shot out into divers Branches, as the Members increased, and the Distance of their Habitations made it inconvenient to attend the public Worship in the Town; several Meetings were thereupon fixed at different Places for their Ease and Accommodation; and about the Time the Large Township of *Providence* became divided into four Towns, these *Chapels of Ease*, began to be considered as distinct Churches, tho' all are yet in a Union of Councils and Interests; and there is a strict Association, of all the Baptist Churches in *New England*, that hold the Doctrine of *laying on of Hands*, in that Sense, maintained by Yearly Meetings of the Elders and Brethren, at several Places from time to time, where the Affairs of all the Churches are considered.

The People who came to *Rhode-Island*, who were Puritans of the highest Form, had desired and depended on the Assistance of Mr. *Wheelwright*, a famous Congregational minister aforementioned. But he chose to go to *Long-Island*, where he continued some Years. In the mean Time Mr. *John Clark*, who was a man of Letters, carried on a publick Worship (as Mr. *Brewster* did at

* This last continued 'till about 20 Years since, when becoming destitute of an Elder, the Members were united with other Churches. At present there is some Prospect of their Re-establishment in Church Order.

Plymouth) at the first coming, till they procured Mr. *Lenthal* of *Weymouth*, who was admitted a Freeman here *August* 6. 1640. And *August* 20, Mr. *Lenthal* was by Vote called to keep a *publick School* for the Learning of Youth, and for his Encouragement there was granted to him and his Heirs one hundred Acres of Land, and four more for an House-Lot; it was also voted, "that one hundred Acres should be laid forth, and appropriated for a *School*, for encouragement of the poorer Sort, to train up their Youth in Learning, and Mr. *Robert Lenthal* while he continues to teach School. is to have the benefit thereof." But this Gentleman did not tarry here very long: I find him gone to *England* the next Year but one; but there is no Reason to think that Persons of their Zeal, should immediately fall into a total neglect of a social Worship. One of their first Cares, both at *Portsmouth* and at *Newport* was to build a *Meeting House*, which I suppose was designed for public Worship.

It is said, that in 1644, Mr. *John Clark*, and some others, formed a Church, on the Scheme and Principles of the *Baptists*. It is certain that in 1648 there were fifteen Members in full Communion. * And it is this Church, of which we are by divine Providence, the Successors, tho' with some little Variation in the Points, which their Adversaries had objected to them, in the other Colony. And thus all the Churches of Christ in *New England* have meliorated their Opinions, and ways of speaking of some Points, since that Age of Dispute, Contention and Temptation. However, I have good Reason to think, the first Founders of this Church would have heartily joined in that Explanation, which was accepted from Mr. *Cotton*, by the *Synod*, and which is said "to make an happy Conclusion of the whole Matter," and I suppose every one of the present Members, would readily subscribe it, viz. "That we are not married to the Lord Jesus Christ, without Faith, giving an actual Consent of the Soul to it."

* The Names of the Males were *John Clark*, *Mark Lukar*, *Nathaniel West*, *Wm. Vahan*, *Thomas Clark*, *Joseph Clark*, *John Peckham*, *John Thorndon*, *William Wheedon*, and *Samuel Hubbard*.

“That effectual Calling, and the Soul’s apprehending by
 “Faith, is in the order of Nature, before God’s Act of
 “Justification on the Soul; and that in the Testimony of
 “the Holy Spirit, which is the Evidence of our good Es-
 “tate before God, the Qualifications of inherent Graces,
 “and the Fruits thereof, proving the sincerity of our
 “Faith, must ever be co-existent, concurrent, and co-
 “apparent, or else the conceived Testimony of the Spirit,
 “is either a Delusion or Doubtful?” (*Magnal. B 7.*
P. 17.) In this Church there were several Persons, able
 to speak to the Edification of the rest; and I have
 been informed by *Tradition*, that the greatest Part of
 the Inhabitants, used to attend this Worship, tho’ the
 members in Church Fellowship were always but few.

In 1652 (during Mr. *Clark’s* Absence in *England*)
 some of the Brethren, embraced the Opinion of *Lay-
 ing on of Hands*, as necessary to all baptized Persons,
 and in the Year 1654 or 1656, the Opinion it was ne-
 cessary to Church Communion and Fellowship, together
 with their Opinions of the Doctrines of Grace and Free-
 Will, occasioned some of them to *separate*, and form a
 Church by themselves, under the Leading of Mr. *Wm.*
Vahan; this Church continues to this Day, and is nu-
 merous; at present under the pastoral care of Messrs.
D. Wightman and *N. Eyres*.

In 1656 or 1657, some of the People called *Quakers*,
 came to this *Colony and Island*; and being persecuted
 and abused in the other *Colonies*, that, together with the
 Opinions and Circumstances of the People here, gave
 them a very large Harvest; many, and some of the *Bap-
 tist Church*, embraced their Doctrines and particular
 Opinions, to which many of *their Posterity*, and others,
 still adhere.

About 1665, a Number of the Members of the Church
 under Mr. *J. Clark*, removed to the new Plantation at
Westerly, among whom Mr. *John Crandal* was a *Preacher*
 and *Elder*. They afterwards did generally embrace the
Seventh-Day Sabbath, and their Successors are now a
 very large and flourishing Church, under the pastoral
 Care of Messrs. *J. and J. Maxon* and Mr. *William Hiscox*.

In 1671, some of the Members of Mr. *Clark's Church*, who had been in the Observation of *the Seventh-Day Sabbath*, for some Years, tho't it proper and necessary to draw off by themselves; and they erected a Church, under the Leading of Mr. *William Hiscox*. 'Tis under the Roof of their Successors we are now assembled.* Mr. *J. Crandal*, Elder of this Church, died the 12th of Sept. 1737.

In 1695, several *Ministers of the Massachusetts Colony*, came and preached here to some who had desired it. The next Year there was a *Meeting-House erected*, in which the publick Worship of GOD, was maintained by the Rev. Mr. *Nathaniel Clap*. In 1720 there was a Church in the *congregational Scheme* gathered, and he was ordained the Pastor, and is still alive, labouring in the Word and Doctrine. In 1728 there was another Church formed out of this; the present Pastor the Rev. Mr. *James Searing*.

About 1700, the Worship of God, according to *the Rites of the Church of England*, was began to be set up here, by the *Society for propagating the Gospel in foreign Parts*. Mr. *Lockyer* was the first *Missionary*, succeeded by the Rev. Mr. *James Honyman*, at present *the most ancient Missionary of the Church of England in all America*.

So that there are at this Time, *seven worshipping Assemblies, Churches or Societies, in this Town*, besides a large one of the People called *Quakers*, at *Portsmouth*, the other Part of the Island.

I am not able, to assign the exact Date, when every Church, or Meeting began, or every Meeting House was built, in all the several Towns of the Colony. But there are now in the other *eleven Towns* no less than *twenty five distinct Societies* or worshipping Assemblies of Christians; besides several Places where there are occasional Meetings, in some Part of the Year, or at certain

* While our Church is erecting a new and more convenient Meeting House, we are kindly favoured with the Use of this, belonging to the *Sabatarian Church*.

Seasons, as is the Custom in the other Colonies, among the new or scattered Settlements.

There are in the *nine Towns on the main Land* eight Churches of the People called *Baptists*, one in every Town, except *Greenwich*, where there is however a Meeting House in which there is a Meeting once a Month.*

Of the People called *Quakers* there are seven Meeting Houses on the main Land, and one at *James-Town* on *Conanicut Island*; and a constant Meeting at *Westerly*, tho' no Meeting House yet erected.

There are *four episcopal Churches on the Main*, one at *Providence*, to which the Rev. Mr. *John Checkley* is appointed, and one at *North-Kingston*, of which the Rev. *James Mc'Sparran*, D. D. is the present Rector; besides one at *Westerly*, and one on the Edge of *Warwick*, adjoining to *East-Greenwich*, which are occasionally supply'd by the Missionaries at other Towns.

There are *three Presbyterian or Congregational Churches*, at *Providence*, *South-Kingston* & *Westerly*; each of them supplied at present with a Pastor, viz. the Rev. Mr. *Josiah Cotton*, at *Providence*; the Rev. Mr. *Joseph Torrey*, at *South-Kingston*; and the Rev. Mr. *Joseph Park*, at *Westerly*. And at *New-Shoreham* or *Block-Island*, there is a *Meeting House*, which is at present supplied with a Preacher.

Thus, notwithstanding all the Liberty, and Indulgence here allowed, and notwithstanding the Inhabitants have been represented, as living *without a publick Worship*, and as *ungospelized Plantations*; we see there is some *Form of Godliness every where maintained*. GOD grant the Power may always accompany the Form, and that all that Name the Name of *Christ* may depart from Iniquity; may *Christ Jesus* walk in the midst of his golden Candlesticks, and hold the Stars in his right Hand; and may he heal all Divisions among his Disciples, may he unite the

* The Names of the Elders of these Churches are, at *Providence* Mr. *T. Windsor* & *Tho. Burlingham*; at *Smithfield*, Mr. *Jonas Cooke*; at *Scituate* Mr. *S. Fisk*; at *Glocester* Mr. *Ed. Mitchel*; at *Warwick* Mr. *Manasseh Martyn* and Mr. *Francis Bates*; at *N. Kingston* Mr. *R. Sweet* and Mr. *B. Herrington*; at *S. Kingston* Mr. *Daniel Everit*.

Hearts of all that love Him, to love one another; may he grant them to be all like minded, and may pure Religion, and undefiled, before GOD, and the Father, thrive and flourish among us!

It remains now that I say a few Words relating to the State of the INDIANS, within the Bounds of this Colony, and the Circumstances of the English in Regard to them.

In general, all the *New-English Colonies*, were at the first but one Interest, in Relation to the Indians, and tho' the other four, called themselves the *united Colonies*, there was a Commission from this Colony to Mr. *Williams* and Mr. *Clark*, to enter into a League offensive and defensive with them.

A few Years, three or four, before the *English* came to *Plymouth*, the *Indians* had been dreadfully wasted away by devouring Sickness, from *Narraganset* to *Penobscut*. So that the Living sufficed not to bury the Dead, and the Ground was covered with their Bones in many Places. This wonderfully made Room for the *English* at *Plymouth* and *Massachusetts*, and those Colonies protected the rest.

In the Year 1637, the *English* with united Forces subdued the *Pequots*, who had attacked their Brethren in *Connecticut*; the *Narragansetts*, who bordered on the *Pequot's* Land, consented and assisted in their Destruction, thro' a Desire of Revenge, which is remarkable in all the Savages, tho' their *old Sachem* desired to have preserved Peace.

The *Nanhygansicks*, or *Narragansets*, inhabited the Lands, or governed over all the *Indians* within the Bounds of this Colony. They were a numerous, a rich, and powerful People: and though they are by some said to have been less fierce, and warlike than the *Pequots*, yet it appears they had lately before the *English* came, not only increased their Numbers, by receiving many who had fled to them, from the devouring Sickness, or Plague in the other Parts of the Land; but they had enlarged their Territories, and that both on the Eastern and Western Boundaries. They were reckoned *five Thousand* fighting

Men. (*Mss. of Mr. R. W. in Evidence.*) And Mr. Williams says, they were so populous, that a Traveller would meet with a *dozen Indian Towns in twenty Miles.*

In the midst of this mighty, and haughty People, the little handful of the helpless *English* ventur'd to sit down; tho' not without taking all possible Precautions; on the one Hand, to give them no just Offence, and on the other Hand, to keep themselves in the best Posture of Defence their Circumstances would admit of. But the Conquest and utter Destruction of the *Pequots*, had for the present endeared English-Men to the *Narragansets*. And the Conduct and Valour they had shown, and the wonderful Success of their Expedition, had made them a Terror to all the Indian Nations round about.

Mr. Williams at first "made a League of peaceable Neighbourhood, with all the Sachems and Natives round about;" in this *Rhode-Island* was included. And on the 7th of *July*, 1640, Mr. Coddington, with the rest of his Assistants, had a particular Treaty of Peace and Amity with *Myantonomy* and the rest of the Sachems. Nevertheless, the next Year, there was a Misunderstanding, and some Hostilities, occasioned, I think, by some of the *Indians*, (if not *Myantonomy* himself) kindling Fire in Mr. Easton's Land, *Lord's Day*, April 4, 1641, whereby an House of his was burnt. But whether it was designedly, or only through carelessness, don't plainly appear in the *Records*. However it alarmed the People, and among other Measures, they fitted out an armed Boat, to ply round the *Island*, to keep off the *Indians* from Landing; and it seems in some Scuffle on that Account, two *English Men* were wounded, and one *Indian* slain; tho' the Orders to the Soldiers were as mild and prudent as could be given. They likewise appointed *Garrison Houses*, to which the People were to repair on an Alarm. Among which I find one was Mr. Lenthal's, the Minister. But the Rupture lasted not long, before Peace was restored.

In 1643 *Myantonomy*, the great Sachem of the *Narragansets*, was taken Prisoner by *Uncas*, Sachem of the *Moheags*, and some time after Slain, and as some of the

English say, after Quarter and Promise of Life given. This excited his Subjects to revenge his Death, but the Terror of the *English* at the *Massachusetts* kept them quiet. And so 'tis said, that seven Years after, there were some Commotions stilled, by the same Terror, and so likewise in 1653, &c., &c.

In 1652, when the *Council of State* confirmed their Patent, the People were put on some Enterprises against the *Dutch* at *New-York*, or *New-Netherlands*, and the next Year the *Island* sent some Men to the Assistance of their Country-Men, settled at *Long-Island*, which gave great Offence to the *Towns on the Main*, and in the two *Dutch Wars*, in King *Charles 2d's* Time, the *Colony & Island* were put to considerable Expence and Trouble, to put and keep themselves in a Posture of Defence.

In 1675 *Philip, King of the Wampanoags*, began a War against *Plymouth Colony* in June, which soon spread almost throughout all *New-England*. Tradition says, † "He was forced on by the Fury of his young Men, sore against his own Judgment and Inclination; and that tho' he foresaw, and foretold the *English* would in Time by their Industry, root out all the *Indians*, yet he was against making War with them, as what he tho't would only hurry on, and increase the Destruction of his People;" and the Event proved he judged right. The *Powaws* had foretold *Philip*, no *English Man* should ever kill him, which accordingly proved true; he was shot dead by an *Indian*.*

† All the Histories from Mr. *Hubbard* and Dr. *Mather*, make *Philip* to be the Spring and Mover of the War; but there is a constant Tradition among the Posterity of the People, who lived next to him, and were familiarly conversant with him, as also with the *Indians* who survived the War, that both *Philip* and his chief old Men, were utterly averse to the War, and they shew the spot (*Kikemuit Spring*, in a Farm belonging to *Stephen Paine Esq.*, in *Bristol*) where *Philip* received the News, of the first *English Men* that were killed, with Grief and Sorrow, and wept at the News; and that a Day or two before the first Outrages, he had protected an *English Man* the *Indians* had captivated, rescued him from them, and privately sent him home safe.

* I have heard from some old People, who were familiarly acquainted with the *Indians*, both before and after the War, that the *Powaws* had likewise given out an other ambiguous Oracle, which did very much spirit on the *Indians* to War at first, and afterwards as much discouraged them, viz. that they promised the *Indians* would be successful, if the *English* fired the first Gun. It is certain the *Indians* long delayed, and design-

When *Philip* could no longer resist the Importunity of his Warriours, he, like a wise Man, took the most proper Measures, to make their Enterprize effectual, especially by an early endeavour, to perswade the other Indian Nations into the War, that with united Forces, they might fall on the *English* every where at once ; and particularly he endeavoured to perswade the *Narragansets*, who had several Pretensions to quarrel with the *English*, and who were then reputed *four Thousand* † fighting Men. But

edly avoided firing on the *English*, and seem'd to use all possible Means, to provoke the *English* to fire first, by rifling their Houses, abusing their Cattle, threatening and insulting their Persons, &c. And the Histories carry it, that an *English* Man fired the first Gun, at *Metapoiset Garrison*, some days before any *English* were slain. But those ancient People, since dead, told me, that by a Mistake, occasioned thro' the Hurry and Trepidation, which usually attends the beginning of any considerable Enterprise, an *Indian* fired the first Gun. (whether on *Pocasset* side where there was a Skirmish at the beginning of the War, that is not mentioned by Mr. *Hubbard*, &c. I cannot say) and that the News of this, when known among the *Indians*, was a fatal Wound to their Courage, they saying the *English* Man's GOD would now subdue them, which contributed not a little to their after Destruction. This I always looked on, as a very remarkable Passage, but the Authors before mentioned, and Col. *Church*, who had by far, the best Means to be informed, in all Circumstances relating to the Beginning and Progress of the War, in this part of the Country, being wholly silent about it; and the few ancient People who are now alive, that were Actors in the War, not retaining any perfect Tradition of the Matter, the Reader may entertain the Story as he pleases ; I dare not warrant the Truth of it, but only that I certainly heard the Story from some ancient People of *Swansey*, since deceased.

† Mr. *Hubbard* says, Page 13: "The *Narragansets* promised to rise "with *four Thousand* in the Spring of the Year 1676," and in a Postscript says, "Concerning the *Narragansets*, this is further to be added "here, that Mr. *Thomas Stanton* and his Son *Robert*, who have a long "time lived amongst them, and are best acquainted with their Language " & Manners of any in *New-England*, do affirm, that to their Knowledge, "the *Narraganset Sachems*, before the late Troubles, had *two Thousand* "fighting Men under them, and *nine Hundred* Arms." These Accounts are perhaps both true, for the first, might mean to contain, all the *Indians* in the Bounds of this Colony, who being under the Authority of the great *Narraganset Sachem*, were often called by this general Name ; and were perhaps *four Thousand* fighting Men. Mr. *Stanton* might mean, only those properly or precisely called *Narraganset Indians*, in Distinction from the *Indians* at *Providence* and the *Indians* at *Warwick*, who joined in the War under *Pomham*, &c., and from the *Nyhantick* *Indians*, under *Ninigret*, who did not join in the War ; tho' these were always, and to this Day, are frequently included in the general Name of *Narraganset* *Indians*. What seems to confirm this is what Mr. *Hubbard* adds, viz: "Yet are "they so broken and scattered at this Day, that there is none of them left "on this Side the Country, unless some few, not exceeding *seventy* in

whether the War began too soon for them, or the first Beginnings discouraged them, or that they did not intend to make War at all; they renewed their League of Peace and War with the *united Colonies*, in *July*, a Month after *Philip* had began Hostilities at *Swansey*.

However, when he was driven out of his Country, they were charged to have received, and entertained his People. Whereupon the *united Colonies* sent an Army of a *thousand Men*, under *Jos. Winslow, Esq.* He arrived with the *Massachusetts* and *Plymouth Forces*, the 19th of *December*, at Major *Smith's* in *North-Kingston*; on the 18th the *Connecticut* men being arrived, the Army marched the next Day near 18 Miles to a Sort of a Fort, (19th of *Hubb.*) which the *Indians* had raised on an island of *Upland*, in the midst of a most hideous Swamp. Their *Indian* Guide lead them to the only Place where it could be attacked, the *English* fell on with too much Courage and Eagerness, which proved fatal to some of their valiant Captains. However their Victory was compleat; the Fort was taken, and 'tis said *seven Hundred* fighting Men, and *twenty chief Captains* of the Enemy were slain that Day, besides Women and Children, and *three Hundred* more died of their Wounds afterwards, besides the vast Numbers who perished thro' Cold and Hunger. The Loss to the *English* was of about *eighty Men*; *six Captains* slain, and *one Hundred and Fifty Men* wounded, many of them by their own Friends. Towards Night, they set Fire to the Fort, and retreated to their Head Quarters, thro' the Cold and Snow. Some tho't, if they had kept Possession of the Fort, where was the *Indian* Provisions, they might have saved many of their own wounded Men, and that the *Indians* must all have perish'd, thro' Cold and Hunger, or surrendered at Discretion the next Morning. Others tho't

"Number, that have sheltered themselves under the Inhabitants of *Rhode Island*, as a Merchant of that Place, worthy of Credit, lately affirmed to "the Writer hereof." Those sheltered at the Island were either Prisoners of War, or such as had voluntarily surrendered themselves to the *English* for Protection, on Promise of Life. But 'tis well known, that *Ninigret's* Men alone, vastly exceeded that Number; besides there were divers Prisoners at *Providence*. And that Side of the Country, was much fuller of *Indians*, in the Memory of very many now alive.

it a merciful Providence, they retreated so soon, notwithstanding the Fatigue of such a Retreat. But however that be, which can't so well be judged of now, ‡ the wounded and starving *Indians*, on their Retreat, returned, put out their Fires, and sheltered themselves, and found some Refreshment among the Ashes of the best and strongest Fortification the *Indians* were ever Masters of in this Country. This was the *greatest Action* ever performed by the *New-English Colonies*, against the *Indians*; if we regard either the *Numbers of Men* on each side, or the *Consequences of the Action*. Beside that the *Indians* had now the Use of Guns, as well as they; and were as expert in the Use of them, as any Men in the World. The *Indians* were soon pursued with *Famine* and *Sickness*, so that after they submitted the next Year, they were never formidable again. These *Narragansets* do now in a Manner cease to be a People, the few, if any, remaining in the *Colony*, being either scattered about where the *English* will employ them, or sheltered under the Successors of *Ninegret*, a *Sachem* that refused to join in the War, and so has preserved his Lands to his Posterity; and there are a few *Indians* now living round him, on his Lands, or belonging to his Tribe.

‡ Mr. *Hubbard* represents the burning the *Fort* as necessary to dislodge the *Indians*, and after that the Retreat must be also necessary. However he mentions their Want of Provisions, by Means of their Vessel's being frozen in at *Cape Cod*. He says there was a great Quantity of Provisions burned in the *four or five Hundred Wigwams* in the *Fort*. And he several times laments the Misery of the wounded Men, in marching near *eighteen Miles* thro' the Cold and Snow that Night, before their Wounds could be dressed. But Col. *Church*, who was present and wounded in the Action, tells us, he vehemently opposed the firing the *Fort*. That the General was surprised into it, and he condemns it as a very imprudent and unfortunate Conduct. He says, 'The *Fort* was full of Corn and other Provisions, sufficient to support the whole Army 'till the Spring, and there was no other Provisions to be depended on; there was good warm Lodging for the wounded Men, not elsewhere to be had.' He supposes every one acquainted with the Circumstance of that Night's March deeply laments the Misery of the whole Army, especially of the wounded and dying Men. He adds, 'That it mercifully came to pass, that Capt. *Andrew Belcher* arrived that very Night at Mr. *Smith's* from *Boston*; laden with Provisions for the Army, who must otherwise have perished for Want. (*Church*; 16, 17.) Tradition is on the same Side, and supposes had the Army kept Possession of the *Fort*, it must have in a Manner finished the War.

As to the Part this Colony had in that War, it must be observed, that tho' the Colony was not as they ought to have been consulted, yet they not only afforded Shelter and Protection to the flying *English*, who deserted from many of the neighbouring Plantations, in *Plymouth Colony*, and were received kindly by the Inhabitants, and relieved, and allowed to plant the *next Year* on their Commons, for their Support; but they likewise furnished some of the Forces with Provisions and Transports; and some of their principal Gentlemen, as Major *Sanford*, and Capt. *Goulding*, were in the Action at *Mount Hope*, as Volunteers in Capt. *Church's* Company, when King *Philip* was slain.† The *Indians* never landed on the *Island*, in the War Time, armed Boats being kept plying round; to break their Canoes, and prevent their making any attempts. But our Settlements on the Main suffered very much, both at *Petequamscut*, and at *Warwick*, and at *Providence*; where the *Indians* burnt all the ungarrison'd and deserted Houses. And the Inhabitants made heavy Complaints, that when the Army of the *united Colonies* returned home, they did not leave a sufficient Number of Forces to protect our Plantations, which were now, in a very peculiar Manner, exposed to an exasperated and desperate Enemy.*

† In the *Colony's Answer* to the *King's Letter*, 1679, enquiring the Value of *Mount Hope Neck*, which was begged of the King, by *Johnny Crowne*, the Poet, they say, that 'a *Rhode Island Indian*, under a *Rhode Island Captain*, a *Voluntier*, with a *Plymouth Captain*, killed King *Philip*.' His Name was *Alderman*, and Col. *Church* says he deserted the Year before from *Weetamore*, Squaw Sachem of *Pocasset*, and came over to *Rhode Island* with his family, and gave good Intelligence to the *English* at that Time, which was ill improved or neglected.

* I know this was attempted to be excused, by the Agents of a neighbouring Colony, before the King, and they had the Face to assert, that 'the Colony would never yield any joint Assistance against the common Enemy, no not so much as in their own Towns, on the Main, nor garrison their own Towns of *Providence* and *Warwick*, and so that the Blame ought to lie on this Government, if they suffered Spoyle, while the Army was pursuing the routed Enemy.' But the printed Histories confute this Answer in Part, the *Providence Company* under Capt. *Andrew Edmonds*, was very helpful, and successful too, against the common Enemy, and that even out of our own Bounds. (See *Hubbard's Narrative* of the Troubles with the *Indians*, p. 23.) (See also Col. *Church's History*.) I could give several Reasons, why the Colony did not act more jointly, and why it ought not to be charged to their Fault, that they did not. But perhaps 'twould be no Service to any Body now to mention them. However I

As King *Philip* had no fortified Places, and no Magazines, when the foreign Succour and Assistance, which he depended upon, failed him, when the *Narragansets* were in his own Condition, and the *Mohawks* refused to assist him, his People lost all Hope, and Courage, and Conduct; being beaten off from their Planting and Fishing, and Pursued by Famine and Sickness, and divers Parties of the *English* who had their Courage raised in Proportion, as the other Side were discouraged, they were forced to surrender almost at Discretion, and beg Peace on any Terms. *Philip* himself being slain, and most of the chief Captains, the War wholly ceased, in this Part of the Country, and with those Nations who first began the War.

Ever since that Peace, this *Colony* has had little or nothing to do with the other *Indian Wars* but only to assist the other Colonies, when properly consulted and applied to. The *Colony* bore its Part cheerfully in the several Expeditions against the *French* at *Port-Royal*, and *Canada*. And divine Providence remarkably succeeded and smiled on the Defence and Protection of our Sea-Coasts, which were very much exposed all the two long *French Wars*.

The necessary Defence of the Inhabitants, was never neglected in the Time of War, and since the Peace, the

must say; it was not owing only to the Religious Principles of the Gentlemen then at the Head of our Administration. 'Tis true the *Governour* and the *Deputy Governour* that Year, were both of the People called *Quakers*, but there are military Commissions still in Being under their Hands and Seals, to Mr. *B. Arnold*, jun. and others to go in an armed Sloop to visit the *Garrisons* at *Providence*, &c. It was but reasonable the united Colonies, should have left a sufficient Guard, at least, at their own Head Quarters, and some other Places, while the *Island*, the only Part of the *Colony* able to contribute to the Charge of the Wars, was at so great an Expence, in supporting and defending the distressed *English*, who fled to them from all the adjacent Parts. On account of these and some other like Assertions, the forementioned *Deputy Governour*, in order that Things might not be otherwise resented against us than they were, gave an Affidavit or Evidence on solemn Engagement, that 'he never was against giving forth any Commissions to any, that might have been for the Security of the King's Interest in this Colony.' This with some Commissions actually signed by him, is among a large Number of ancient Manuscripts in the Possession of the honorable *William Coddington*, Esq.

Colony, tho' so small as it is, hath rebuilt an handsome *Fort* on an *Island* that commands the Harbour of *Newport*, and 1733 furnished it with a Number of *fine Guns*, at their own Expence. Besides, the *Colony* always keeps a certain Number of smaller *Carriage Guns* and *small Arms*, with all *Necessaries* and *Appurtenances* in good Order, ready to put on Board one or more Vessels, as Occasion may require, on the very first Notice of an Enemy on the Coasts. And tho' a large Proportion of the Inhabitants, are not free in their Consciences to *learn War*, yet the military Exercises, are kept up as in other Places, and the Success, which formerly attended the Enterprises of our Forces, will, while the memory thereof remains, keep up a military Spirit, in the Body of the People.

The *Narragansets*, as I observed, were the most populous Nation among the Indians, but all Attempts to Civilize or Christianize them were utterly ineffectual. Their *Sachems* would not suffer the Gospel to be preached to their Subjects, and their Subjects obstinately adhered to the Traditions and Customs of their Forefathers. It seems hard that *New England* should be complain'd of and reproached as particularly negligent of the Conversion of the Indians, and harder still we should be reproached for neglecting the Methods used by the *French* to make Proselytes of their Indians, and most unhappy that such Complaints are made by Writers that seem otherwise well acquainted with *Plantation Affairs*, and are deservedly of great Note and Character. It is happy however these *Reproaches* are not well grounded. *NEW ENGLAND*, nay the *Massachusetts* and *Plymouth Colonies* alone, have had more REAL SUCCESS, in the Conversion of the Indians, not only than all the larger *English Colonies*, to the Southward; but than ALL THE OTHER CHRISTIAN NATIONS that have settled throughout the whole Continent of *America*. The Sectaries of *New England*, could never be contented with such sort of Converts as the *Roman Catholic Missionaries* boasted of in many Places; they had no satisfaction in the

Religion of the nominal Christians in *Europe*, and tho't it would be no Advantage, to make such *Christians* among the *Indians*, as knew no more of the Gospel, than to make the *Sign of the Cross*, or who desired *Baptism* only, for the sake of the *new Shirt*, with which their Conversion was to be rewarded. And there was very great Opposition, to the making them real Christians. Their *Sachems* or *Princes* generally, their *Powaws* or *Priests* always, opposed all their Power and all their Arts to prevent the Growth of the Gospel, as what they imagined would put an End to their authority, especially that of their *Priests*; and the Customs of the People, their way of Life, and their national Vices, made it a most difficult Task to gospelize such People, as must be first civilized or humanized. The *New English* wonder to hear themselves reproached, for not intermarrying with such *Barbarians*, of a Complexion so different; they never had the Temptations to the *unnatural Mixture*, as some *foreign Plantations* had, nor do they know other *English Plantations* used to do so.

As to this Colony in Particular; at first, the *Narragansets* made it a publick interest, to oppose the Propagation of the *Christian Religion*. And tho' Mr. *Williams* made some laudable Attempts, to instruct them, yet he was much discouraged, not only by want of a lawful Warrant, or an immediate Commission to be an Apostle to them, but especially by (as he tho't) the insuperable Difficulty of preaching Christianity to them, in their own Language with any Propriety, without Inspiration. After the War, they were soon reduced to the Condition of the labouring Poor, without Property, Hewers of Wood, and Drawers of Water; and there is no more Reason to expect Religion, shou'd by human Means, thrive among such People, than among the lazy and abandoned Poor in *London*. The few that have lived much together, on *Ninigrets* Lands, have had several Offers of the Gospel, as the *Narragansets* had before; and at present the Congregational Minister at *Westerly* is a Missionary to them, and encouraged by an Exhibition from the

Scotch Society for propagating Christian Knowledge, by means of an Estate, mortified to them for this End, by the late Dr. *Daniel Williams* of London. However, it must be owned we have been too soon discouraged, and too negligent in this Affair. Perhaps it is one of the worst Effects of the variety of religious Opinions, among the *English*, that it has been some hindrance to this good Work, and even furnished the *Indians* some times, with an Excuse or Pretence to wave any Offers to instruct them. If the Manners of any, have likewise prejudiced any *Indians*, it is most lamentable. The Vices of Christians have been an insurmountable Obstacle to the progress of Christianity, in all the other Parts of the World, as there are too many Evidences. May these Reflections, however, stir us up to adorn our holy Religion, and to be careful that we give none Offence to any, that are without: And may it dispose all Persons to contribute all in their Power, to farther the Conversion of these People to the Christian Religion. They demand our Compassion, and our Prayers to the Throne of Grace, that God would remove the Vail from their Eyes, and all Prejudices from their Hearts: that he would convert and save them.

Mr. *R. Williams* at first, gave a promising Character, of the Morals of these People; but on longer Acquaintance, and more Experience, he seems to have altered his Opinion of them; as appears by some Expressions in a *Manuscript* of his yet remaining. "The Distinction of drunken, and sober honest SACHEMS, is (says he) both lamentable, and ridiculous; lamentable, that all *Pagans* are given to Drunkenness; and ridiculous, that those (of whom he was speaking) are excepted. It is (says he) notoriously known, what Consciences all *Pagans* make of *Lying, Stealing, Whoring, Murdering.*" &c. 25th 6th m. 1658.

After this Account of *their Morals*, I should think it hardly worth while to inquire, what was their *Faith* and *Worship* that had so little Effect on their Conversation; if we had not just heard what a scandal to Christianity,

the Lives of too many Christians are. However *the Faith of this People and their idolatrous Worship*, was much like the other *Indian Nations*. They believed in one Great and Good God, who lived somewhere at a great Distance in the South West, and that the Spirits of Good Men do after Death reside with him. But, the Government of the World, they seem'd to think, left in the Hands of an Evil God, the Devil, to whom, with many inferior & subordinate Deities, they paid their chief Worship, at their *Nicomors*, or devilish Feasts, as Mr. *Williams* calls them.

The Indians in this Part of *America*, appear to have been some of the least improved, of the *humane Species*, without any Learning, or Knowledge in any of the politer Arts of Life, even without *Iron* and the Improvements which depend on that. The strange Destruction of this People, now since the Wars ceased, and within Memory, is very remarkable. Their insuperable Aversion to the English Industry, and Way of Life, the Alteration from the *Indian Method* of living, their *Laziness*, and their *universal Love of Strong Drink*, have swept them away, in a wonderful Manner. So that there are now above *twenty English* to *one Indian* in the Colony. Their few miserable Remainers are left, as Monuments of the Anger of a righteous God, and for our Warning & Instruction. While the Contentions, and mutual Animosities of the *Indians* in general, and their cursed Thirst of Revenge, made them a Prey to the Weak, and small Number of English, we should learn not to bite & devour one another, lest we be devoured one of another, or of the Judgments of God. While we have seen their Iniquities prove their Ruin, we should learn to break off from our Sins by Righteousness, and especially abstain from, and watch against *the Sins*, which have been so evidently both, the procuring Causes, and the Means, of their Destruction. When God was conducting the *Israelites* to the Land of *Canaan*, and driving out the Inhabitants, to make room for them, he was pleased to warn and require them, not to defile themselves with the

Abominations of those Nations, lest as the Land then spued out its Inhabitants, so it should spue out them likewise, when they in like manner defiled it. Tho' it wou'd be ridiculous to compare ourselves, to the *Israelites*, and the *Indians* to the *Canaanites*, in many Instances, yet in this Respect, it may be proper to argue, that if we *Indianize* in our Manners and Vices, they will in Time draw down the like, or as heavy Judgments of God, upon us, as those with which he hath destroyed our Predecessors. God grant that *the People*, who have been *overthrown in the Wilderness* may be *Examples* to us, to prevent our lusting after any Evils, lest we be destroyed likewise of the Destroyer!

And this brings me now at last, to the REMARKS I promised at the Beginning. And

1. The first is, *The wonderful and unsearchable Providence of GOD, in the whole Affair, of driving out the Natives, and planting Colonies of Europeans, and Churches of Christians, in the Place of Heathenism and Barbarity.*

I pretend not to have known the Mind of the LORD, or to have been his Counsellor, or to be able to comprehend, the Ways of Divine Providence. GOD's Judgments are a great Deep; but we must be wilfully blind, if we cannot see, *that the Hand of the Lord hath wrought this.*

The Discovery, and the Conquest of AMERICA, with the amazing Desolations wrought therein, appear a more remarkable Event, than any other in all prophane History, since the universal Deluge. A new World, as it was justly called, discovered to the other, or rather to *Europe*, and all its Riches and Glory overturned, and given away to another People; and the *Aboriginal Natives*, by Famine, Sword and Pestilence, destroyed, and wasted away by *Millions* throughout *all America*! Who can tell how, or how long it had been inhabited; and by what a Series of Iniquity, it was ripe for such a fearful Desolation, such an utter Destruction! If we believe a Providence (and 'tis impossible we can believe none), we must needs think it

concerned, in the Preservation, and the Punishment of Kingdoms, and Nations ; and that these Parts of the World, tho' separated, hid, and unknown to the rest, are yet as near the Omnipresence of GOD, and as much under his Government, as any other. And therefore we should take Notice of the wonderful Providence of GOD, in this great Affair. How should we learn to submit our little personal Affairs, to the divine Providence, when we see that Nations, before Him, are but as the small Dust of the Ballance ? And how justly may we say, *Great and marvellous are thy Works, O Lord GOD Almighty ; true and faithful are thy Ways, and righteous are thy Judgments, thou King of Saints ; who shall not fear thee, and glorify thy Name, for thou only art holy : Let all Nations come and worship before thee, for thy Judgments are made manifest. The most High ruleth in the Kingdoms of Men, and giveth them to whomsoever he pleaseth.*

Again, *the Settlement of New England in particular,* was evidently providential, in *many Respects.* I have mentioned often the prevailing Motive with the People, who came first to plant and inhabit in this Wilderness ; but the Difficulties and Discouragements in their Way, were really many and very great ; so that whoever reflects the least upon them, " must wonder so many were carried out " from a flourishing State, to a Wilderness so far distant ; " for (as one of them, Mr. *Shepherd*, of *Cambridge* ; his " Life in the *Magnalia* ;) says, they were not all of them " rash and weak spirited Persons, inconsiderate of what " they left behind, and were going to. It was not Gain, " or Riches they aimed at. When we look back (says he) " and consider, what a strange Poise of Spirit, God had " laid on many of our Hearts, we cannot but wonder at " ourselves, that so many, and some so weak and tender, " with such Chearfulness, and constant Resolution, against " so many Perswasions of Friends, and Discouragements " from the ill Reports of the Country, and the Straits and " Wants, and Trials of God's People in it, yet should " leave our Accommodations and Comforts, forsake our " dearest Relations, overlook all the Dangers and Difficul-

“ties of the vast Sea, and all this to go into a Wilderness,
“where we could forecast nothing but Care and Tempta-
“tions, only in hopes to enjoy CHRIST in his Ordinances,
“and the Fellowship of his People.”

Moreover, as these People came not here, for Plunder, which drew over the *Spaniards* to the Southward, neither did they settle themselves *by Force or by their own Might*; but GOD was pleased to make ready a Place prepared as an Asylum for them: And since he has wonderfully driven out and consumed *the Natives* by his devouring Judgments, their Sins have proved their Punishment; and their detestable Vices have drawn on those mortal Sicknesses, which have wasted away all within the English Pale, but a few who embraced *Christianity*, or who by submitting to the *English Power*, remain the Memorials of these wonderful Events. It is true, the *Indian Jealousy* and Revenge prevented a Union among their several *Clans* at first, and made them instrumental in the Destruction of one another, and the *English* had great Advantages in their Arms; but still the *Indians* vastly outnumbered them; were more able to endure Fatigue and Hardships, Hunger and Travel; and were perfectly acquainted with their own Country. However a *remarkable Interposition of Providence* was visible in some of the earliest, and other the most important Enterprises against them; and it would be unjust not to give to GOD the Glory due to his Name: The LORD is King for ever, and the Heathen are perished out of the Land! As therefore GOD hath planted this People, and not their own Skill, or Power, so neither let them imagine it was for their Merits and Deserts: We know not the secret and future Designs of Providence. Only let us remember, that He who chastiseth the *Heathen*, will also correct those, *who are called by his Name*, if they turn to Folly.

Again, 'tis remarkable how divine Providence was pleased to supply their Wants in a Wilderness, among a People that never took care for the Morrow; and to support them under the Distresses they were tried with. At *Plymouth* and *Charlestown*, many died at first, for want

of Necessaries and Conveniencies, but afterwards, it was many Years before any Sickness prevailed amongst the *Planters*. And tho' they have often since been visited with sore Calamities, and wasting Sicknesses, yet their Numbers have continually increased to a very great Degree; while the *Natives* have been wasted away, by the same Diseases, and some other infectious Distempers, from which the *English* have been providentially delivered.† I can't help observing here, the *very great Age to which many of the first Settlers of this Colong lived*. Many of them through all the Difficulties and Hardships of a new Plantation, lived here near and some above *forty Years*, and some above *sixty*.* Remarkable was the Care

† Thus I am informed by a *worthy Gentleman*, that an *Indian*, coming in from Sea, sick of an uncommon Fever, infected his Acquaintance, and they propagated the Disease to others, and a very great Mortality ensued among the *Indians* in *Narraganset*; while the *English* were preserved from the Infection.

* Many of the *Original Settlers* of the Colony, lived thro' all the Dangers and Difficulties of their new Settlement, above *forty Years*. Particularly Mr. *Wm. Arnold*, Mr. *J. Greene* &c. who came up the first Year with Mr. *Williams*, Mr. *Harris*, Mr. *Olney* &c. who came soon after Mr. *Williams* himself, lived till about 1682, when he was buried with all the Solemnity the Colony was able to shew. Gov. *Arnold*, who came up a Man grown, the *first Winter*, dyed a few months before Gov. *Coddington* in 1678. At *Warwick* Mr. *Weeks* was slain by the *Indians* 1675, a very ancient Man; and Mr. *Gorton*, Mr. *Holden* &c. survived the War, and some of them, many Years: Particularly Major *J. Green*, who came a Youth to *Providence* in 1634--5, and was a Commissioner for *Providence* the first Assembly after the Patent in 1647, was Deputy Gov. of the Colony 1700, as he had been many Times before. Here at *Newport* several of those who Incorporated themselves 1637, 8 and of those who came to them the Summer following survived the *Indian War*. Mr. *John Clark* lived to the 20th of *April*, 1676. Gov. *Brenton* died in 1674. Mr. *N. Easton* who came 1638 from *Hampton*, where he built the *first English House*, as he did also in 1639 in *Newport*, lived to 1675, when he died a very ancient Man. His son Mr. *John Easton*, who, as his *Father*, was divers Times *Governour of the Colony*, died 1705, in his 85th Year. Mr. *H. Bull*, one of the 18 that Incorporated themselves at the first, was *Governour of the Colony* after the Revolution. Mr. *Ed. Thursto*, who was Assistant 1675, and many Times Deputy for *Newport*, died 1706, 7, aged 90 Years. Many such Instances might be given. And many of the *second Generation*, such I mean, as were born within the first 20 or 25 Years, reached to fourscore, and some to ninety Years. If we consider, the long Lives of so many of the first Comers, notwithstanding the Hardships and Distresses they underwent, and the Change of Climate, Diet &c. and to this add, the great Age of many of their Children, we can't call the *Country*, *Unhealthy*, or the Inhabitants *Short-Lived*. The Proportion of ancient People above 70 Years of Age, to the whole Number of the present Inhab-

of divine Providence in preserving them from *Famine* in a new Country, where 'twas some Time before they could be enabled to provide for their comfortable Subsistence. God was pleased to bless their Provision, and satisfy his Poor with Food.†

II. *We must remark* (however it will sound in the Ears of many) *that this Colony was a Settlement, and Plantation for Religion and Conscience sake.* The first Comers came on this Account; their Brethren may have said many hard Things of them, in their Haste; but 'tis certain *the first Planters* of this *Colony, and Island*, fled not from Religion, Order, or good Government; but to have Liberty to Worship GOD, and enjoy their own religious Opinions and Belief. They left *England* for the same Reasons, and with the same Views, as the rest; and they left the *Massachusetts*, as they tho't, on the like Account, and came here to pursue, and effect the Ends of their first removal into *America*.

I know well what Account the *New English Historians* give of that Set of Men; but we must remember, they *were Parties*, and wrote by way of *Apology*, or to *vindicate* themselves from the Charge of *Persecution*, or *Error and Heresy*, both *alike odious*. Now if it be considered what Account contending Parties usually give of each

itants, compared with the like Proportion in other Countries, which have been fully settled, and inhabited above 1000 Years, can be no good Rule to judge by. Eighty Years ago the whole Number of the Inhabitants, and consequently of the Births here, was very small, perhaps there were fewer than *two hundred Families*, in the *whole Colony*. And the Number of Inhabitants in this Town, has vastly increased the last 30 Years. Let me further add, that the foresaid Rule will not be applicable to this *Colony* a great while hence, if ever, because, *so many of the Natives, die in the West Indian Islands*. It is certain, a very great Proportion of those of them who die between sixteen and thirty-six, are lost at Sea, or die in those Islands, or bring home from thence, those Diseases, which soon prove fatal to them here; tho' 'tis notorious, how conducive to the Recovery of Health, a Voyage from those Islands, to the Northern Plantations is generally found, so that we have almost always some or other of their Inhabitants here for that End.

† *January, 22, 1639*, it was found that there were but 108 Bushels of Corn, to supply 96 Persons: Which at the Proportion of one Bushel and half a Peck to each, was not more than sufficient, to supply them for *six Weeks*, and yet it was then more than so many Months to Harvest. But there was plenty of Fish, and Fowl, and Venison; and soon after, even to this Day, all the Necessaries of Life have been plentiful.

other, and in what a Light, and with what Colours they usually represent their Adversaries; no one will charge me, with any Design to reflect on those Gentlemen, whose Memory is so highly regarded in the other *New-English-Colonies*, if I beg leave to question and suspect the ill Character they have fastened on those poor People, some of whom have expressed a deep Resentment of the Injury, and Wrong that was done them, by the Historians of the other Party. Whoever considers *the Character*, those *Writers* give of *all other Sects*, and Parties of Christians; and the Character *some other Parties* give of them, will be apt to think that both Sides are to be read *with Allowance* for their *respective Prejudices*. I say, whoever considers the Character the contending Parties of Christians, almost for ever give, not only of each other's *Tenets*, or *Opinions*, but of their *Conduct*, especially in so far as relates to the Support or *Spreading their Opinions*; not only the *Papists* of the *Protestants*, but the *Protestants* of one another, particularly the *Lutherans* of the *Calvinists*: (*Hornbeck*; Summ.) Whoever considers how common 'tis for personal Reflections, to mix with solemn Debates, on the highest and most awful Doctrines, as well as the least and most indifferent; I say, whoever considers these Things, will readily acknowledge we are not to take the Character of any Sect or Person, barely from the Description of known Adversaries; especially when the Description doth it self imply many Circumstances, which carry the strongest Grounds of Suspicion with them.

If there be any thing in that Observation, "that the Nature, and Import of the Questions, about which the Difference began, and the Zeal wherewith they were handled, intimate something of the *holy Temper*, prevailing among the Body of the People;" (*Magnalia*.) I desire it may be considered, that those Persons, were in repute with the very best, for Holiness and Zeal, before this unhappy Contention. Moreover, it must be remembered, that the Points about which they were charged with Error, are of such a Nature, as that a Person's Sentiments may be easily mistaken, and misrepre-

sented. It was long before the Church at *Boston* could have any Evidence of their holding those Opinions, which that Church condemned, the Witnesses at the last were Parties and transported with Zeal. 'Tis not doubted there was some Difference in their Opinions, at least in their Expressions; but there is much Ground to doubt, whether any of them held all the Opinions condemned in the *Synod*, and that few of them held many of those harsh Consequences, which their Adversaries, drew from their Tenets. Besides much the greater Number were never censured at all; but (as I observed before) considered as *Brethren*; long after their coming here.

We cannot reasonably suppose that they directly forgot or neglected *the sole End* of their Removal, but as they followed that *Church Order*, they judged most agreeable to the Will of GOD and professed those *Opinions, and Articles of Belief* they tho't GOD had revealed, so we must charitably judge, the *Life of Religion*, and the *Love and Fear of GOD*, did not go out, and vanish away, on their leaving all, *for his Name sake and the Gospel*, i. e. the Liberty to worship Him according to their Consciences. And yet all the other *Colonies* will be obliged to own, that the Trials and Temptations of a Wilderness, had some unhappy Effects, on many who had shewn great Zeal about Religion.

However, while we are contemplating the Occasion of our Settlement, and the Ends & Views of our pious Ancestors, when we find *that Religion and Conscience began the Colony*, 'tis natural, 'tis necessary to reflect & consider how these Ends are answered by their Posterity at present. Our Fathers bore the Heat & Burden of the Day, and tho' Providence gave them a pleasant and fruitful Land, * the *Gar-*

* Mr. Neale justly observes (p. 595) this Island which is about 14 or 15 Miles long, and about 4 or 5 Miles broad (tho' of unequal Breadth) is deservedly esteemed the *Paradise of New England* for the *fruitfulness of the Soil*, and the *temperateness of the Climate*; that tho' it be not above 65 Miles South of *Boston*, is a Coat warmer in Winter, and being surrounded by the Ocean is no so much affected in Summer with the hot Land Breezes, as the Towns on the Continent." Let me add, we have all Summer a South or Southwesterly Sea Breeze, almost every Day, which rises

den of New-England, yet the subduing and cultivating a Wilderness, was a tedious, and a laborious Business, and necessarily attended with many Hardships, Straits, and Difficulties. Their Posterity possess the Fruit of their Labour, and should think themselves obliged to fulfil the pious Ends of our Plantation. GOD justly expects that we fear the Lord our God, and Love Him, and walk in his Ways, and serve him with all our Heart. It seems, that pure Religion, and true Godliness, is what we *in a most peculiar manner*, owe to GOD, as the very Quit-Rents of our Lands, & an Acknowledgement of the merciful Providences in our first Settlement; as well as for the constant Favours of GOD to us ever since.

The Posterity of a People, who were guided by the Providence of GOD, to this *happy Island*, as a safe Retreat from the stormy Winds; as a Place of freedom to practice every Branch of Religion in, must be inexcusable, if they degenerate and forget the GOD of their Fathers. The *very Instrument of our original Incorporation*, obliges us to "serve GOD & JESUS CHRIST, & obey all his holy Laws." Irreligion then, and Prophaness, and Immorality must be a peculiar Reproach

about 10 A.M. and wonderfully cools the Air. And by reason of southeasterly Sea Breezes, in the Spring, the Summer does not come on so quick as at *Boston*, tho' the Winter usually breaks up sooner.——Here let me be permitted to offer a Correction of a vulgar Error, about the Reason of the *Cold of New England Winters*, which is so very much greater, than in the *European* Countrys in the same Latitudes. The *Lakes* usually bear the Blame of our cold *Northwest* Winds, but by a Map of the Country of the five Nations, and of the Lakes &c. published at *New York* by *Authority*, and said to be taken from a Map of *Louisiana*, done by Mr. *De Lisle* in 1718, it appears that all the Lakes, except the *Lake Champlain*, are considerably to the Westward of the *Northwest* Point, from this *Maryland* and *Virginia*. All the *great Lakes* are West from *Albany*, as the Council of *New York* seem to assert; and *Albany* is, as I suppose, nearer West from *Boston* than *Northwest*. Besides, it is credibly reported by intelligent Persons, most conversant in those Regions, that at the most Eastern of the Lakes, the Winds are usually *Easterly* in those Months, when we are frozen with *Northwest* Winds. Perhaps as our Distance from the Equator, occasions the long Draft of Winds from *Northwest*, so the vast Body of Lands, uncultivated, and covered with a perpetual Forest, which breaks the Rays of the Sun, and prevents their Reflection from the Earth, is what occasions those Winds, to be so very cold here.

to such a People. Our Fathers will rise up in Judgment against, and condemn their degenerate Offspring, and the GOD of our Fathers will cast us off for ever, if we do not practice that Sobriety, Righteousness, and Godliness, which his Gospel requires, and we are under so many peculiar Obligations to observe. Nay, it will be more tolerable for the *Pequots*, the *Wampanoags*, the *Narragansets* in the Day of Judgment, than for such of us as obey not the Gospel of our LORD JESUS CHRIST. It is true, the *Indian Nations* did obstinately refuse the Gospel, but they knew not what they did; they did it ignorantly, and in Unbelief; while we have known our Master's Will; and to whom much is given, of them much will be required. As we have been as it were lifted up to Heaven with Privileges, our Fall will be so much the greater, in the bottomless Pit, unless we lay hold on eternal Life.

If our Neighbours observe the Manners of the Inhabitants are reformed in any Instances, formerly grievous to them; let us endeavour to reform whatever is still really amiss among us, and put away the Evil of our Doings, that the Lord GOD may dwell among us. May we be noted only, and ever, for the general Discharge of all publick and private Vertues; for the impartial Administration of Justice; and the steady Execution of good and wholesome Laws; and for leading quiet and peaceable Lives, in all Godliness and Honesty.

It is an old and common Observation, that the Stature, and Complexion * of humane Creatures, as well as of Plants and Animals; yea, and the Genius and Dispositions of a People, are very much influenced by the Soil, and Climate; by the Situation, the Nature, and Circum-

* In like manner some Diseases are peculiar to every Country; perhaps we may *this Way* account for what has been, in vain, attempted to be accounted for so many other Ways; viz. the *defective Teeth* so common in *New England*. Mr. R. Williams, says, that when he first came here, the *Indians* were vastly subject to the *Tooth-Ache*, and that their very stoutest Men complained more of that Pain, than their Women of the Pains of Travail.

stances of the Place they inhabit. Thus, the Inhabitants of the several Parts of *Italy*. of *Germany* &c. are characterized from their respective Countrys; and thus it was observed of the *Carthaginians*. The peculiar Genius, and Dispositions of a People, must arise from hence; or the Form of Government, and Laws they live under; or the Genius of the present chief Commanders. The *Narragansets*, who inhabited this Tract of Land, before us, were not remarkable among the *Indians*, for many Vices peculiar to them, ‡ only that in proportion to their greater populousness, they exceeded in the Vices, common to all the *Indian Nations*. *Idleness* and *Intemperance* are every where branded, as *Indian Vices*; and they were complained of, as shamefully *negligent* in the *Education* of their Children, and that they had in a Manner, no *Family Government* at all. Tho' the Face of the Country is greatly changed by *English* Industry, and an almost Immense Labour and Expence, yet a plentiful Country will always afford its Inhabitants Inducements and Temptations to abuse the divine Goodness, and to turn the Grace of GOD into Wantonness. If instead of having been able, to teach the *Indians*, *Christian Vertues*, we should learn, and imitate the *Indian Vices*, how unhappy, how reproachful, how lamentable would it be? Surely, we must think GOD expects more from us, with all our Advantages of Knowledge, with the Gospel, the Word of GOD; which is able to make us wise to Salvation, thro' Faith that is in Christ Jesus. We have not only the Light of Reason, brightned and improved, but Revelation, to be as a Guide to us: Let us make the Scriptures then as a Light to our Feet, and a Lamp to our Path.

And in fine, let every Sect, and Party of Christians among us, be followers of GOD as dear Children; Let us be careful to build only Gold, Silver, precious Stones, on the Rock of Ages. the true Foundation of our Faith, and Hope: Let us walk worthy of GOD to all well pleasing,

‡ Mr. Hubbard says, pa. 3, "The *Narragansets*, were always more *Civil and Courteous* to the *English*, than any of the *other Indians*."

and adorn the Christian Religion in general, in the Sight of the Heathen ; and recommend our distinguishing Opinions to one another, by a more exemplary Behaviour ; and so induce others to glorify GOD our Heavenly Father.

III *Liberty of Conscience was the Basis of this Colony.* Our Fathers tho't it just and necessary to allow each other mutually to worship GOD, as their Consciences were respectively perswaded: They tho't no Man had Power over the Spirit of GOD ; and that the Duty of the Magistrate was to leave every one to follow the Light of his Conscience. They were willing to exhibit to the World, an Instance that Liberty of Conscience was consistent with the publick Peace, and the flourishing of a civil Common Wealth, as well as that Christianity could subsist without Compulsion, and that bearing each other's Burdens, was the way to fulfil the Law of Christ.

I do not know there was ever before, since the World came into the Church, such an Instance, as the Settlement of this *Colony and Island*. In other States, the civil Magistrate had for ever, a *publick Driving* in the particular Schemes of Faith, and Modes of Worship ; at least, by negative Discouragements, by annexing the Rewards of Honour and Profit to his own Opinions ; and generally, the Subject was bound by penal Laws, to believe that Set of Doctrines, and to worship GOD in that Manner, the Magistrate pleased to prescribe. *Christian Magistrates* would unaccountably assume to themselves, the same Authority in religious Affairs, which any of the *Kings of Judah, or Israel*, exercised, either by Usurpation, or by the immediate Will, and Inspiration of GOD ; and a great deal more too. As if the becoming *Christian*, gave the Magistrate any new Right. or Authority over his Subjects, or over the Church of Christ ; and as if that because they submitted personally to the Authority, and Government of Christ in his Word, that therefore they might cloath themselves with his Authority ; or rather, take his Scepter out of his Hand, and lord it over GOD's Heritage. It is lamentable that *Pagans and Infidels* allow more Liberty to *Christians*, than they were won't

to allow to one another. 'Tis evident the civil Magistrate as such, can have no Authority to decree Articles of Faith, and to determine Modes of Worship, and to interpret the Laws of *Christ* for his Subjects, but what must belong to all Magistrates; but no Magistrates can have more Authority over Conscience, than what is necessary to preserve the public Peace; and that can be only to prevent one Sect, from oppressing another, and to keep the Peace between them. Nothing can be more evidently proved, than "the Right of private Judgment for every Man, in the Affairs of his own Salvation," and that both from the plainest Principles of Reason, and the plainest Declarations of the Scripture. This is the Foundation of the Reformation, of the Christian Religion, of all Religion, which necessarily implies Choice and Judgment. But I need not labour a Point, that has been so often demonstrated, so many Ways. Indeed as every man believes his own Opinions the best, because the truest, and ought charitably to wish all others of the same Opinion, it must seem reasonable, the Magistrate should have a *publick Leading*, in religious Affairs, but as he almost forever exceeds the due Bounds, and as Error prevails ten Times more than Truth in the World, the Interest of Truth, and the Right of private Judgment seem better secured, by a universal Toleration, that shall suppress all Prophaness, and Immorality, and preserve every Party, in the free and undisturbed Liberty of their Consciences, while they continue quiet & dutiful Subjects to the State.

Our Fathers established a mutual Liberty of Conscience, when they *first Incorporated themselves*; this they confirmed under their *first Patent*, and at the *Restoration*, they *petitioned King Charles 2d. (Charter)* "That they might be permitted, to hold forth a lively
 "Experiment, that a most flourishing civil State, may
 "stand and best be maintained, and that among *English*
 "Subjects, with a *full Liberty in religious Concernments*,
 "and that true Piety rightly grounded on Gospel Principles, will give the best and the greatest Security to

"Sovereignty ; and will lay in the Hearts of men, the strongest Obligations to true Loyalty." And the King was pleased to make them a grant, by which "every Person may ever freely and fully have & enjoy his own Judgment or Conscience in Matters of religious Concernment, behaving himself peaceably and quietly, and not using this Liberty for Licentiousness, and Prophaness, nor to the civil Injury or outward Disturbance of others." This happy Privilege we enjoy to this day, thro' the divine Goodness ; and the Experiment has fully answered, and even beyond what might have been expected, from the first Attempt. The civil State has flourished, as well as if secured by ever so many penal Laws, and an Inquisition to put them in Execution. Our civil Officers have been chosen, out of every religious Society, ‡ and the publick Peace has been as well preserved, and the publick Counsels as well conducted, as we could have expected, had we been assisted by ever so many religious Tests.

All Prophaness, and Immorality are punished by the Laws made to suppress them ; and while these Laws are well executed, speculative Opinions, or Modes of Worship, can never disturb or injure the Peace of a State, that allows all its Subjects an equal Liberty of Conscience. Indeed it is not variety of Opinions, or separation in Worship, that makes Disorders and Confusions in Government : It is the unjust, unnatural, and absurd Attempt to force all to be of one Opinion, or to feign and dissemble that they are ; or the cruel and impious punishing those who can't change their Opinions without Light or Reason ; and will not dissemble against all Reason, and Conscience. It is the wicked Attempt

‡ It has been no uncommon Sight, to see Gentlemen of almost every religious Perswasion among us, sitting on the same Bench of *Magistrates* together. And we may always expect to see it, while that Principle prevails, that the surest Way to preserve and enjoy our Charter Priviledges, is so to divide the Posts of Honour, Trust and Profit among all Perswasions indifferently ; and in general, to prefer those Gentlemen, of whatever religious Opinions they are, that are otherwise best qualified, to serve the Publick, and adorn their Stations ; and to suffer no one religious Sect, to monopolize the Places of Power and Authority.

to force Men to worship GOD in a Way, they believe He hath neither commanded, nor will accept; and the restraining them from worshipping Him in a Method they think he has instituted, and made necessary for them; and in which alone, they can be sincere Worshipers, and accepted of GOD; in which alone, they can find Comfort, & Peace of Conscience, and approve themselves before GOD; in which alone, they can be honest Men, and good Christians. Persecution will ever occasion Confusion & Disorder, or if every Tongue is forced to confess, and every Knee to bow to the Power of the Sword: this it self is the greatest of all Disorders, and the worst of Confusions in the Kingdom of Christ Jesus.

Liberty of Conscience was never more fully enjoyed in any Place, than here; and this *Colony*, with some since formed on the same Model, have prov'd that the terrible Fears, that Barbarity would break in, where no particular Forms of Worship or Discipline are established by the civil Power, are really vain and groundless; * and that Christianity can subsist without a National Church, or visible Head; and without being incorporated into the State. It subsisted so for the first *three hundred* Years; yea, in Opposition and Defiance to all the Powers of Hell and Earth. And 'tis amazing to hear those who plead for penal Laws, and the Magistrates Right, & Duty to govern the Church of CHRIST, to hear such Persons, call those early Times, the golden Age of Christianity.

However, as the best Things, the wisest Institutions are subject to some Inconveniencies, while some Good may accidentally follow the very worst Things in the World, it may be worth our while to consider, whether some Inconveniencies do not naturally, or have not in Fact, followed or attended our Constitution. The popish Inquisition it self, which is such an open Tyranny over Con

* I am aware, some such Charges of Ignorance and Barbarity, have been formerly insinuated, and that the People lived in a State of *Anarchy*; but I hope I have said enough, to shew the groundlessness of such Reports; which were the effects of Prejudice, and Misinformation.

science, and such an absolute Destruction of the Essentials of Christianity, and all true Religion, yet keeps up the Face and Shew of the greatest Decorum, Order, and Harmony imaginable. It ought not to be wondered at, if an unlimited Toleration of every Doctrine, or form of Christian Worship, tho' never so just in it self, and so useful and beneficial in many Respects, yet in some other Respects, may be attended with, or productive of some Inconveniences. We know some followed on the Gospel itself. It can't be wondered at, if some should make an ill Use of this Liberty; yea, if this Liberty it self should be unhappily a Snare to some Men. Have, never any in no Parts of the Colony, appeared lost, and bewildered in a variety of Opinions round them? At least, is it not likely, there should be some Persons so weak and unstable? Have never any pretended, to think it needless, or endless, to search after Truth, among so many Pretenders to it? And have not some, in the Heat and Hurry of Dispute about the Circumstantials of Christianity, the Circumstances of Order, Time, & Place, grown cold or negligent, about the Vital & Essentials of the Gospel Covenant? Hath not too much Zeal about outward Things, too often occasioned Censoriousness, and Uncharitableness, and starved the Life of Religion? Is there no Foundation for that Character that has been given of too many among us, that "they have a thorough Indifference for all that is sacred, being equally careless of outward Worship, and of inward Principles, whether of Faith or Practice." And "that they have worn off a serious Sense of all Religion." It would be no wonder if some or all these evil Consequences, should have followed, in some Degree; they have often done so in other Places, even where there was not the like fair Occasion. The Tempter always suits his Temptations, to the Circumstances of those he assaults. But these Things will be no good Objection against Liberty of Conscience, because infinitely greater Evils, necessarily follow on Persecution for Conscience sake.

Nevertheless our own Experience on the Observations,

and Reproaches of others, will dispose us to be peculiarly careful, against all these Evils, and some others, that our Constitution may be peculiarly liable and exposed to. Here in a particular Manner, let us be exhorted,

1. To prevent our *religious Differences, from being ever carried into our civil Affairs*....Let them never make Factions in Government.——

2. Let us study for *Peace*, and to *promote mutual Love among Christians of every Denomination*. We should love all for CHRIST, we see in them, and as far as possible speak the same Things. On the one Hand, we should take heed that Charity and mutual Forbearance don't sink into Lukewarmness and Indifference to the Truth of the divine Institutions; and on the other Hand, we should maintain our own Opinions, and manage the Defence of them, when Need requires it, with a Christian Spirit of Candor, and Moderation. Especially, let us be warned by our own History, to take heed of imputing to others, the Consequences we think follow from their Opinions; if on the Account of those Consequences, we can't embrace their Opinions, yet let us remember, every Man's Opinion must be taken from his own Understanding and Judgment, and not from the Understanding, and Judgment of other Men.

It is no Pleasure to any real Christian, to see his Brethren, the Disciples of JESUS CHRIST, so divided as they are thro' the World, in their Opinions of various Articles, of his Religion; and much less, to see them so divided in their Affections. Indeed, considering the finite Capacity, and the Corruption of humane Nature, we ought to expect a variety of Opinions in Religion, as well as in every Thing else. But as the Enemies to the Cross of Christ, make this, tho' unjustly, a Reproach to Christianity; and as many weak Persons, are carried away with the Errors of the Wicked, every sincere Christian can't help wishing, that every stumbling Block and Rock of Offence, was removed out of the Way, and that all Christians walked in the Truth, with one Consent of Heart and Voice. It is a Grief to a Christian, as 'tis a

Scandal to the whole World, to see Christians, (so called) full of Envy, and Malice, hating and reviling one another, and smiting with the Fist of Wickedness. This, when all is said and done, is a more full and just Argument, that such have no Part in Christ, than any supposed orthodoxy of Opinion, can be of their Interest in Him. *For by this (says he) shall all Men know that ye are my Disciples, if ye have Love one to another.* It is a glorious Sight, to see the Disciples of J E S U S, live in Love & Peace. and "sweetly bear with one another in their lesser Differences:" To see every one, keeping the Ordinances, as he thinks C H R I S T has commanded him, and at the same time, carefully abstaining from all Evil, and the Appearances of Evil; and practising whatsoever Things are true, honest, just, and pure; whatsoever Things are lovely, and of good Report.

When we have Freedom to search the Scripture, and Liberty to believe, and profess what we find there revealed, how unhappy would it be, if any should neglect their Privilege, and be Fools and slow of Heart to improve the Opportunity they enjoy? How unhappy would it be, if any should neglect the Worship of GOD, and the Institutions of CHRIST JESUS, because they are not enforced by humane penal Laws? Let us be all able ever to give an Answer to every one, that asks us a Reason of the Hope that is in us, with Meekness, and Fear; and let us lay aside all Wrath, Anger, Malice, Bigotry, and Censoriousness; and endeavour to pay a universal and constant Regard to the Will of GOD, revealed in his Word. Let us be united to Christ Jesus by a true & living Faith; and let every Man take heed how he buildeth: *Other Foundation can no Man lay, than that which is laid, viz. the Prophets & Apostles, Jesus Christ himself being the great corner Stone.* Now if any Man build on this Foundation, Gold, Silver, precious Stones, Wood, Hay, Stubble; every Man's Work shall be made manifest. *For the Day shall declare it, because it shall be revealed by Fire; and the Fire shall try every Man's Work, of what sort it is.* If

any Man's Work shall be burnt, he shall suffer Loss ; but he himself shall be saved ; yet so, as by Fire.

3. Above all Things, *let us unite in the practice of Piety and Holiness.* Let us do justly, and love Mercy, and walk humbly with GOD ; let us deny all Ungodliness, and every worldly Lust, & live soberly, righteously, and godly, and perfect Holiness in the fear of GOD. These Things we may do without any Offence to any Party of Christians. If we be followers of that which is Good, who are they that will harm us, or be offended at us on that Account. Each Party requires all Men, to be redeemed from a vain Conversation ; every Party owns the Necessity, if they differ in the Nature of the Obligation of these Duties : Let us then unite in the Practice of them, and have our Conversation, as becometh the Gospel, which we in common profess. How unhappy, how inexcusable, would it be, if Liberty of Conscience should degenerate into Licentiousness, and open a Door for a Flood of Immoralities ? If while we plead a Right to think, and judge for our selves, and reject all meer human Authority, in Matters of Faith & Worship ; we should neglect the sacred Laws of GOD, and the unalterable, and eternal Duties of Morality ? It is certainly a Reproach to Christians, that they can be so zealously affected, about the Things, which are peculiar & distinguishing to each Sect respectively, and yet be so cold, and negligent of those, wherein they all agree. It is reasonable to suppose those Doctrines & Duties, which all agree in, are the most important, and essential. Let us then be truly concerned to glorify, & serve GOD, by a true & spiritual Worship, and the Virtues of a good Life ; and to imitate the Example, which the great Author and finisher of our Faith hath set us. Let us hold fast the Form of sound Words we have received, and not make Shipwreck of Faith, and a good Conscience.

IV. I hope I shall be excused, if on this Occasion I exhort *the Members of this Church in particular, to review the merciful Providences of GOD, which have hitherto preserved this Vine, which we trust, his own Right*

Hand hath planted. We may sing of Judgment and of Mercy ; in many sore Losses and Bereavements ; in some uncomfortable Contentions ; and in a total failure of Elders, for many Years together. Nevertheless, the burning Bush has not been consumed ; the Church has still subsisted, and been resettled again in Peace and Comfort. Various are the Storms in which this Church has been tossed ; but thro' them all, GOD has preserved us. May we, and our Successors, be as a Name, and a Praise to Him, throughout all Generations ! Let us pray the Father of Lights, and the Lord of the Harvest, to revive and prosper his Work in the midst of these Years. May He unite our Hearts to Love Him more, and Serve Him better ; and to Love one another, and strive together to promote his Glory, and our mutual Edification, and Growth in Grace. May he *that ministreth Seed to the Sower, both minister Bread for your Food, and multiply the Seed sown, and increase the Fruits of your Righteousness.*

As this was the first Society, settled in Church order on this Island, as 'tis the eldest, (tho' nearly the least) let us strive to go before all others, in the primitive Simplicity, Love, Integrity, and publick Spiritedness.

Let us consider, whether we make good the Ground of those pious & excellent Christians, who first formed this Church ; & whether the Successors of Men, so holy, and so zealous, are not obliged in a singular Manner, to imitate them, wherein they followed CHRIST. We have professed a Subjection to the Gospel of CHRIST ; let our Lights shine before Men ; let us adorn the Doctrine of God our SAVIOUR in all Things ; and let us hold the Beginning of our Confidence, stedfast to the End ; and let us consider one another, to provoke unto Love, and to good Works : In fine, let us contend earnestly for the Faith, and Order of the Gospel, once delivered to the Saints ; and at the same Time, maintain the unity of the Spirit in the Bonds of Peace. Him that is weak in the Faith receive, but not to doubtful Disputations. And the GOD of Pa-

tience & Consolation grant us to be like minded one towards another, according to CHRIST JESUS.

V. Is it not proper to remark, the very great Alteration which the merciful Providence of GOD has made, in the outward Circumstances, and Accommodations of the Inhabitants of the Island and Colony, since their first Settlement here.

We have reason to think, the very first Settlers, did not come here empty handed; * but as their Stock, on which they lived, was by Degrees consumed, the produce of wild Lands was able to go but a little way, in purchasing a new Supply of many Comforts of Life; and they were obliged to make an hard Shift with such Things, as the present Generation perhaps may too much despise. I don't well know, how to describe the Difference in some Articles, in suitable & grave Expressions: the mention of some Instances, would perhaps surprize many. Let us then be thankful to GOD, who has blessed the Labours of our Hands; and let us not wax Fat and kick against GOD, now we have eaten, and are full of the Mercies of the Lord.

Nay, would it be unuseful, or improper, to think of the outward Accommodations which the present English Inhabitants enjoy, above the Aboriginal Natives, and their miserable Remains among us? Doubtless, it would excite our Gratitude to GOD, who has made us to differ, and to say with David, Blessed be thou, LORD God of Israel, our Father, for ever and ever. Thine, O LORD, is the Greatness, and the Power, & the Victory, & the Majesty, for all that is in the Heaven, or in the Earth, is thine. Thine is the Kingdom, O LORD, and thou art exalted as Head above all. Both Riches, & Honour come of thee, and thou reignest over all; & in thine Hand is Power and Might, and in thine Hand it is to make Great, and to give Strength unto all. Now therefore our GOD, we thank thee, and praise thy glorious Name!

VI. Lastly. As the pious People, who first planted

* Vid. Mr. Cotton's Way of Congregational Churches cleared. P. 61.

this *Island and Colony*, were so concerned, about *the best way of evidencing a Man's good Estate*, methinks, there is no more proper *Remark*, for us to finish with, than the *Duty, the Wisdom, and the Necessity of every one, to get into a good Estate as to GOD, and the future World; and to seek after sufficient and satisfactory Evidence thereof.*

I mean not to revive the old Dispute; I am well satisfied, the Difference may be compromised, with great Ease & Justice; but to perswade each of us to think of this Article, with seriousness, & suitable Concern. What will it signify, which of those Ways is the most satisfactory, if we our selves have no Grounds for Satisfaction, in either of them? And what can excuse us neglecting to work out our Salvation, and make our Calling & Election sure, when GOD is working in us to will, and to do, of his good Pleasure? Alas! how very common is it for Persons, who live under the Gospel, to be very careless & unconcerned in this Matter? for many who call themselves Christians, to presume they are something, when indeed they are nothing? and cry Peace, Peace to themselves, when they are in the Gall of Bitterness, and the Bonds of Iniquity; and have no Lot or Part in the Christian Salvation?

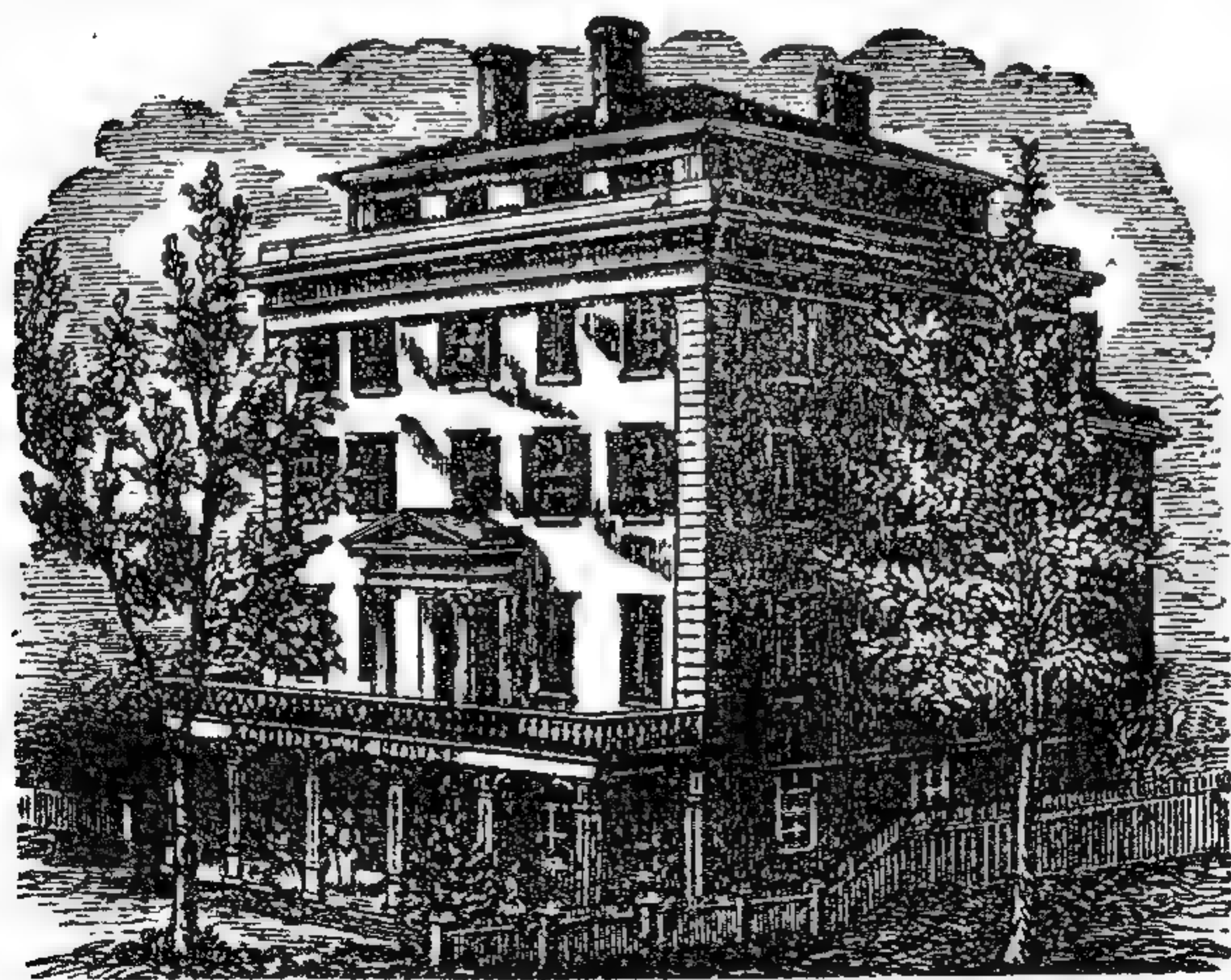
A Man's good Estate consists in his being *reconciled to God through Jesus Christ*, who was delivered for our Offences, & raised again for our Justification. Let us aim to have both the *Testimony of our own Consciences*, and *the Spirit of God witnessing together with our Spirit*, that we are the Children of GOD, and Heirs with CHRIST, to the Inheritance of the Saints in Light. And may He that is able, keep us from falling, and present us faultless, before his Presence with exceeding Joy.

To Conclude, Should not this Solemnity put us in *Mind of our mortal transitory Condition*, and so stir us up the more, to give Diligence to make our Calling and Election sure. The Generations of Men are passing away continually. *Not one Person*, that we know of, is now alive, *of all those who began this Settlement; and*

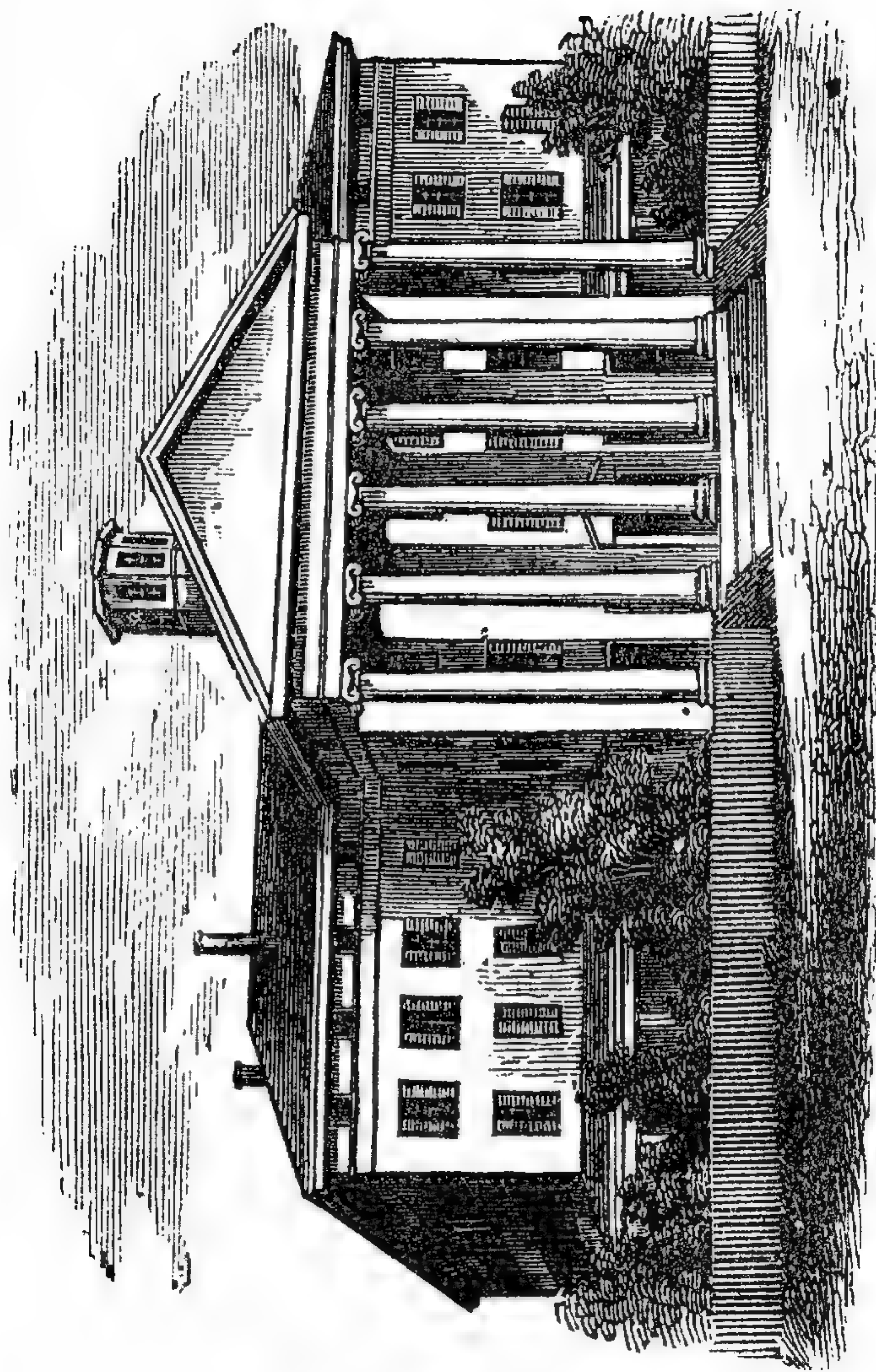
but few remain of the second Generation. Death is daily preying upon us. Should we not then be the more quickened in the securing our eternal Welfare? Should we not do with our Might, what our Hands find to do, before the Night of Death overtakes us?

Let us remember *we are Strangers and Pilgrims here, as were all our Fathers*; and let us seek after a City which is to come, which hath Foundations, whose Builder & Maker is GOD. And let us be followers of those, who through Faith & Patience, inherit the Promises.

Let this Occasion, *an Occasion we can never expect again*, excite us to number our Days aright; so as to apply our Hearts to true Wisdom. May we so prepare for Death and Judgment, and the eternal World, as that an Entrance may be at last administred to us into the Everlasting Kingdom of our Lord & Saviour JESUS CHRIST: *Which GOD of His infinite Mercy grant thro' Him: To whom with the FATHER and the HOLY SPIRIT, be all Honour, Glory & Power, both now & ever. AMEN.*



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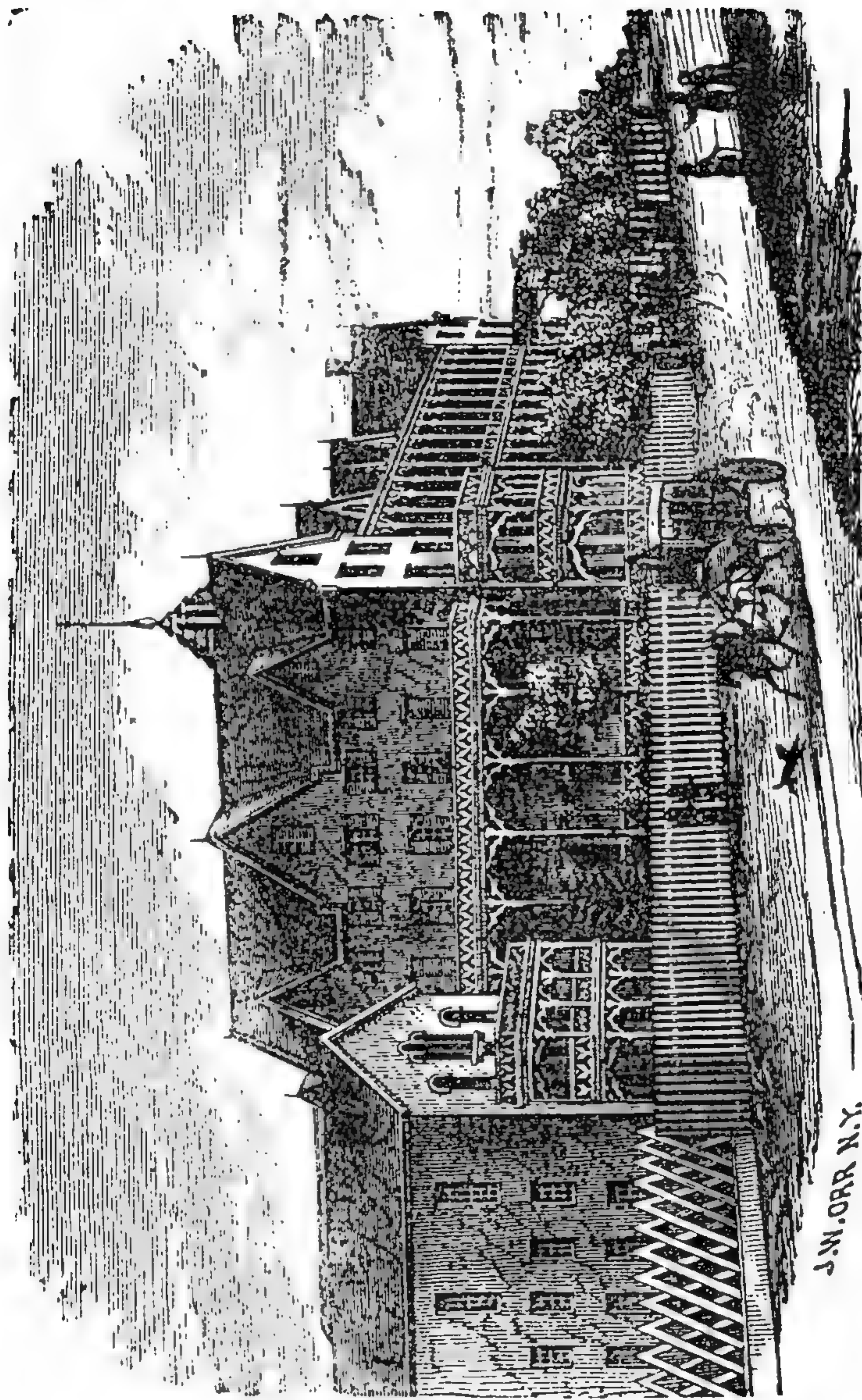
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Rev. S. S. CUTTING, Brooklyn,  
ELLERY & GIBBONS.  
FREEMAN HUNT, Hunt's Magazine,  
SAMUEL B. RUGGLES.

Are referred to relative to the character and standing of this institution.

**JOHN HOPPER,**  
**AGENT & ATTORNEY for NEW YORK.**  
**No. 110 BROADWAY.**



**THOS. H. BATE,**  
**35 MAIDEN LANE,**  
**NEW YORK.**

---

MANUFACTURER AND IMPORTER OF  
**NEEDLES,**  
**Fish Hooks,**  
**FISHING RODS.**

**REELS,**  
SILK, LINEN AND COTTON LINES,  
CHINESE GRASS LINES, BAMBOOS AND  
REED POLES, NETS, SEINES, FYKES,  
**ARTIFICIAL BAIT.**  
AND EVERYTHING  
CONNECTED WITH THE ABOVE BRANCHES.

---

PATENTEE OF THE CELEBRATED SERPENTINE

**SPINNER,**

THE BEST TROLLING BAIT EVER INVENTED.



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## GENERAL DIRECTORY.

---

- Abel Augustus (*Bates & Abel*), 197 Thames, h. at Pawtucket
- Ackley Julia Mrs. (Cambridge, Mass.) h. 30 Pelham
- Adams Mary, teacher High School, h. 133 Thames
- Adlam Samuel (Rev.), h. 32 Spring
- Ailman Benjamin H. shoe dealer, 112 Thames, h. 31 Spring
- Ailman Benjamin H. jr. salesman, 112 Thames, h. 31 Spring
- Ailman James H. ship carpenter, h. 37 Bridge
- Ailman John C. grocer, 64 Spring, h. 64 Spring
- Ailman Rebecca, h. 133 Thames
- Ailman William H. cooper, Stevens whf., h. 17 Division
- Ailman William J. H. ship carpenter, h. 12 Poplar
- Ailman Ruth, boardinghouse, 133 Thomas
- Albro Daniel, engineer, h. 5 Fair
- Albro David, carpenter, h. 35 Second
- Albro Francis, livery stable, 23 Tanner, h. 13 Tanner
- Albro George, teamster, h. 4 Cross
- Albro James G. boat builder, 92 Long wharf, h. 24 Elm
- Albro John, boat builder, h. 3 Cross
- Albro Josiah, farmer (Malbone farm), h. 42 Poplar
- Albro Mrs. h. 18 Elm
- Albro Stephen S. mason and stucco worker, h. 123 Spring
- Albro Thomas L. gardener, h. Bellevue road
- Albro William, boat builder, h. 12 Chestnut



- Alger James, caulker, h. 22 Spring  
 Alger John, mason, h. South Baptist n. Thames  
 Alger Nicholas, boat builder, 43 Long wharf, h. 25 Walnut  
 Alger Nicholas G. ship carpenter, h. 32 Farewell  
 Alger Samuel W. caulker, h. 3 John  
 Alger William, boot maker, 6 Farewell, h. 3 Coddington  
 Allan Andrew, boat builder, 70 Long wharf, h. 21 Sherman  
 Allan Edward, h. 6 Ann  
 Allan Edward T. grocer, 5 Long wharf, h. 7 Long wharf  
 Allan Erastus P. (*C. T. Hazard & Co.*) 63 and 65 Thames,  
 h. 8 Duke  
 Allan Frederick A. carpenter, h. 28 Washington  
 Allan Hannah, widow of Eleazar, h. 8 Division  
 Allan Horace, mason, h. 21 Sherman  
 ALLAN JOHN, grocer, 18 and 20 Spring, h. 18 Spring  
 Allan John J. grocer, 72 Long wharf, h. 21 Sherman  
 Allan William, grocer, 9 Spring, h. 11 Spring  
 Allan William L. butcher, Thames, h. 311 Thames  
 Allan William S. N. clerk, 12 Washington sq., h. — Duke  
 Allen Abby M. dressmaker, h. 8 Duke  
 Allen Benjamin, h. Warner n. Spruce  
 Allen Catherine V. widow of Andrew V. h. 75 Spring  
 Allen Hannah M. widow of Erastus P. h. 8 Duke  
 Allen John, painter, h. 14 Pope  
 Allen John M. teamster, h. 13 Pope  
 Allen Mary, widow of Thomas, h. 16 Pelham  
 Allen Mary, widow of William, h. 22 Third  
 Allen Nancy, widow of Joseph, h. 99 Spring  
 Allen Nathaniel Benjamin, pilot Steamer Perry, h. 5 Greene  
 Allen Philip jr. (Prov.) Bellevue House  
 Allen Thomas G. city express, h. 16 Howard  
 Almy Abby B. widow of Gideon, h. 46 Farewell  
 Almy Abby M. widow of John, h. 28 Thames  
 Almo Benjamin, carpenter, h. 12 Mann av.  
 Almy Charles, ship carpenter, h. 11 Bridge  
 Almy Charlotte, widow of Jacob, h. 51 Touro  
 Almy Elizabeth, widow of George J. h. 42 Bridge  
 Almy George C. clerk, Commercial wharf, h. 46 Farewell  
 Almy Jonathan T. grocer, 59 Thames, h. 35 Thames  
 Almy Martha B. widow of Abram, h. 22 Second  
 Ambrose Israel M. mariner, h. 35 Broad



- Ambrose Theodore, boards 19 Second  
 Ames Joseph (portrait painter, Boston), h. Moss Bank Cottage, Washington cor. Elm  
 Amos James Mrs. h. 12 Cannon  
 Anderson Daniel, cordage manufacturer, Finch & Engs' wharf, h. 20 Thames  
 ANDERSON GORTON, hair dresser, 103 Thames, h. 35 Prospect Hill  
 Anderson Robert, grocer, 356 Thames, h. 356 Thames  
 Anderson William F. hair dresser, — Thames, h. 4 Division  
 Angell Charles, carpenter, h. 161 Spring  
 Angell Charles B. clerk, 131 Thames, h. Brindley n. Bellevue House  
 Angell George, teamster, h. 3 Green  
 Anthony Benjamin, laborer, h. Bath road  
 Anthony Charles W. (*N. B. Anthony & Sons*), Langley's wharf, h. Waites wharf  
 Anthony Gideon (*Chase & Anthony*), 35 Touro, h. Ayrault  
 Anthony Henry, grocer, Spring cor. Prospect Hill  
 Anthony Jacob G. (*N. B. Anthony & Sons*), Langley's wharf, h. 14 Young  
 Anthony Joseph, farmer, h. 5 Meeting  
 Anthony Joseph R. teamster, h. Green lane  
 Anthony Martha J. tailoress, h. 27 Poplar  
 Anthony Mary, boardinghouse, 42 Church  
 Anthony Nicholas B. carpenter, h. South Baptist n. Thames  
 Anthony Nicholas B. & Sons, fish dealers, Langley's wharf, h. South Baptist n. Thames  
 Anthony Sarah, widow of Gideon, h. rear 77 Thames  
 Anthony Sarah J. widow of Nicholas B. dressmaker, h. 4 Third  
 Appleton William jr. h. 8 Bull  
 AQUIDNECK BANK, Express building, Thames cor. Green  
 Arendt Edward, upholsterer, h. 31 Bridge  
 Armstrong George, h. Bellevue road  
 Armstrong George A. farmer, h. Bellevue road  
 Armstrong Joseph, carpenter, h. Milburn et. r. 282 Thames  
 Armstrong Philip, spinner, h. Extension n. Thames



- Armstrong Thomas, spinner, h. Milburn ct. r. 282 Thames  
 Armstrong William, cabinet maker, h. 23 Church  
 Ash Henry, hackman, h. 86 Broad  
 Ash James, express driver, h. 6 Spring  
 Ash James E. carman, express building, h. 6 Spring  
 Ash Thomas, mariner, h. 26 Prospect hill  
 Ash Thomas E. jr. printer, h. Coddington n. Farewell  
 ASHER JAMES, grocer, 266 Thames, h. 266 Thames  
 Ashton Sarah, widow of Morris, h. 319 Thames  
 Atherton William C. carpenter, h. 56 Spring  
 Atkins Elisha, Custom house, h. 264 Thames  
 Atkinson Charles, printer, h. 16 Church  
 ATKINSON JAMES, editor and proprietor, Newport  
     Advertiser, 102 Thames, h. ct. r. 100 Thames  
 Atkinson James, printer, h. 10 Prospect Hill  
 Atkinson Sarah, h. 16 Church  
 Auchincloss John, com. merchant, New York, h. 14 Wash-  
     ington  
 Austin Daniel, carpenter, Prospect Hill n. Touro, h. 28 John  
 Austin Eliza, widow of Edward, h. 12 Ann  
 AUSTIN JAMES A. blacksmith, 8 Commercial wharf,  
     h. 5 Coddington  
 Austin William M. painter, h. 12 Ann  
 Aylsworth Joseph P. carpenter, h. Warner n. Farewell  
 Aylesward Thomas, mason, h. Pope n. Anthony
- Babcock Asa, gardener, h. 5 Caleb Earl  
 Babcock Benjamin F. clerk, h. 5 Pelham  
 Babcock Emily, widow of Job, h. 16 Farewell  
 Babcock Francis E. dressmaker, h. 16 Farewell  
 Babcock Henry, gardener, h. Brindley n. Kay  
 Babcock Isaac, farmer, h. Spruce n. Tanner  
 Babcock Isaac E. gardener, h. 5 School  
 Babcock Joseph B. watchman, h. 6 Fir  
 BABCOCK SIMEON, Verandah House, 5 and 7 Pelham  
 Babcock Stanton, overseer, h. Dearborn cor. Thames  
 Bacheler William, farmer, h. 17 Third  
 Bacheller William S. farmer, h. 26 Willow  
 Bachman Renatus, confectioner (New York), h. Spring  
     cor. Dennison  
 Bailey Hannah, widow of Jonathan, h. 20 Walnut



Bailey Samuel C. (*Perry Manufacturing Co.*) 235 Thames,  
h. 26 John

Bailey William H. boots and shoes, 90 Thames

Baker Margaret, variety store, 6 Bannister's wharf

Baker Martin N. spinner, h. 9 Howard

Baker William, gas man, h. 69 Spring

Bancroft George, h. Bellevue road

BANK OF RHODE ISLAND, 219 Thames

Bannister Charles, mariner, h. 19 Tanner

Bannister Lucy, washerwoman, h. 19 Tanner

Barber Charles P. grocer, 4 and 6 Market sq. h. 10 Mill

Barber Henry, printer, h. 6 Duke

Barber John, tailor, 58 Thames

Barber Mary, h. 6 Duke

Barber Mary, widow of Varnum, h. 28 Washington

Barber Samuel H. overseer, h. 323 Thames

Barber William A. bookseller, 108 Thames

Barker Alfred (*W. F. & A. Barker*), 155 Thames, h. 3 Duke

Barker Arnold M. butcher, h. Broad op. Bliss's road

Barker Charles, farmer, h. 10 Mt. Vernon

Barker Charles jr. sail maker, h. 10 Mt. Vernon

Barker Darius E. stair builder, 13 Mann av.

Barker David H. sporting warehouse, 120 Thames, h. 202  
Thames

Barker Edward. express man, h. 30 Willow

Barker Frances R. widow of Alexander, h. 19 Second

Barker George C. (*Lewis & Barker*), 109 Thames, h. Lib-  
erty sq. cor. Meeting

Barker Gideon, stone mason, h. 22 Spring

Barker Henry, grocer, 17 Second

Barker James Mrs. widow, h. 50 Broad

Barker John B. boat builder, h. 40 Elm

Barker John H. mariner, h. Pope n. Anthony

Barker John L. carpenter, Langley's wharf, h. 8 Cannon

Barker Joseph O. laborer, h. r. Green lane n. Tanner

Barker Nathan, carpenter, h. 30 Mann av.

Barker Noah, blacksmith, h. 9 Thames

Barker Paul M. butcher, Broad, op. Bliss's road

BARBER ROBERT S. grocer, 163 Thames, h. 51 Spring

Barker Ruth, widow of Christopher, h. 26 Thames

Barker Sarah, tailoress, h. 10 Elm



- Barker Sarah R. widow of Samuel, h. 51 Spring  
 BARKER WILLIAM H. collector of taxes, and manufacturer of indelible marking ink, h. 28 Thames  
 Barker William H. mason, h. Extension n. Thames  
 Barker William F. (*W. F. & A. Barker*), 155 Thames, h. 157 Thames  
 BARKER W. F. & A. house furnishing goods, 155 & 159 Thames  
 Barlow Frederick A. (*J. B. Langley & Co.*) 122 Thames, h. 10 Cannon  
 Barlow Frederick N. boat builder, 62 Long wharf, h. 44 Washington  
 Barlow George, coachman, h. 10 Walnut  
 Barlow George, stableman, bds. 12 Chestnut  
 Barlow George G. hostler, h. 36 Tanner  
 Barlow John N. painter, h. 20 Division  
 Barlow Joseph L. clerk, h. 7 Long wharf  
 Barlow Lewis, boat builder, Marsh cor. Second, h. 45 Bridge  
 Barlow Lewis, fisherman, h. 24 Farewell  
 Barlow Lucy, wid. Oliver C. h. 36 Tanner  
 Barlow Moses, boat builder, 78 Long wharf, h. 5 Third  
 Barnes Matilda, wid. of Burrill, h. 1 Washington sq.  
 Barney Julia, wid. of Giles, h. 28 Marlborough  
 Barney Maria, h. 189 Thames  
 BARNUM CHARLES S shipping intelligence office, 1 Ferry wharf, h. 165 Thames  
 Barry Mrs. h. Holland n. Thames  
 Barton Rosanna, wid. of William, toys, h. 50 Spring  
 Bateman Benjamin (*Sisson & Bateman*), 147 Thames, h. 16 Pelham  
 Bateman Benjamin P. butcher, Pelham cor. Spring, h. 16 Pelham  
 Bateman Joseph, boarding house, 7 Key  
 Bateman Luther, farmer, h. 158 Spring  
 Bates George (*Bates & Abel*), 197 Thames, h. at Pawtucket  
 Bates James. carpenter, h. 8 Franklin  
 Bates John, blacksmith, h. 74 Spring  
 Bates William B. carpenter, h. 18 Tanner  
 Bates & Abel, billiard saloon, 197 Thames



- Battene John, mariner, h. 14 Marlborough  
 Baxter William, seaman. h. 11 Third  
 Bayard Richard H. (Phila.) h. Clarke's cottage, Bath road  
 Beattie Ann R. wid. John, h. 38 Broad [h. 22 Broad  
 Beattie John (*J. & W. Beattie*), stonecutter, 25 Long wharf,  
 Beattie William, Upper Canada, h. 63 Washington  
 Beattie William (*J. & W. Beattie*), stonecutter, 25 Long  
 wharf, h. 146 Thames  
 Beattie J. & W. stone cutters, 25 Long wharf  
 Bech Edward, Danish Consul at N. Y. h. 34 Mann av.  
 Beck Henry, Aquidneck House  
 Beck Henry P. h. Kay n. Bull  
 Beck Charles F. (Phila.) h. 26 Pelham  
 Beede Elias D. com. merchant, — Thames, h. 58 Broad  
 Bell John, cook, h. 41 Broad  
 Belt John F. cook. 10 Market sq.  
 Bennett Benjamin P. (*Langley & Bennett*), 10 Franklin,  
 h. — Clarke  
 Benson Ann F. ——— h. 15 Third  
 Benson Mary Jane, teacher primary col'd school, Spring,  
 h. 15 Third  
 Benson Patrick, mason h. r. 5 Spruce  
 Bentley Elizabeth M. h. 40 Church  
 BERKELEY INSTITUTE, 10 Washington sq. A. Dalton  
 and W. C. Leveritt, principals classical and commercial  
 school  
 BERRY ROBERT P. dentist, h. 1 Mary  
 Bess Lucinda, h. 8 Spruce ct  
 Bierd ———, gardener, h. head of Long la.  
 Biggarton Robert, weaver. h. r. 309 Thames  
 Birckhead James, h. 7 Mary  
 Birkenshaw George, spinner. h. Holland n. Thames  
 Bliss John J. tin plate worker, h. 5 Duke  
 Bliss Josiah S. express driver, Express Building, h. 5 Green  
 BLISS WILLIAM H. coppersmith, gas fixture and house  
 furnishing goods, 117 Thames, h. 117 Thames  
 Bliven Benjamin, boatman, h. 6 Prospect Hill  
 Bliven Christopher, carpenter, h. 86 Broad  
 Bliven Eliza J. h. 10 Young  
 Bliven Joanna E. nurse, 6 Prospect Hill  
 Bliven Luke jr. carpenter, h. 283 Thames



- Bluck Mary, wid. of Richard, boarding h. Bath road  
 Blygh James W. boarding h. 42 Levine  
 Boardman Miss M. (Phila.) Bellevue House  
 Bohanna Patrick, h. 36 Long wharf  
 Boon Sarah, wid. Daniel, h. r. 40 Church  
 Boone Maria, wid. of James, boarding h, Bath road  
 Booth Frederick, eating saloon, 164 Thames, h. 4 John  
 Booth Frederick Mrs. h. 27 Church  
 BOOTH JAMES C. 180 Thames, h. Church c. Spring  
 Boss Benjamin F. teamster, h. 68 Washington  
 Boss Christopher P. carpenter, h. 30 Prospect Hill  
 Boss Isaac S. (*Boss & Davis*), 205 Thames, h. 205 Thames  
 Boss Joseph, teamster. h. 68 Washington  
 Boss Nicholas S. mariner, h. 38 Bridge  
 Boss Thomas L. mariner, h. 108 Spring  
 Boss William, gas man, h. 293 Thames  
 Boss & Davis, bakers and confectioners, 205 Thames  
 Bosworth Smith (*G. Lawton & Co.*), h. 46 Broad  
 Bottenhein Bernard (mer. N. Y.) h. 32 Mann av.  
 Bottomore Mary H. wid. of William, h. Coone c. Mill  
 Bourne Ezra (Boston), h. Greenough pl.  
 BOWEN GEORGE & CO., ship chandlers, coal and com.  
 merchants, — Stevens wharf, h. 17 Pelham  
 Bowen Stephen Mrs. h. 92 Spring  
 Bowler Charles, mariner, h. 6 Spring  
 Bowman John, spinner, h. r. 309 Thames  
 Boyd William A. G. mariner, h 49 Spring  
 BOYD WM. H. Directory Publisher, h. Williamsburgh,  
 N. Y.  
 Boyle Martin, coachman, h. head of Pope  
 Boyle Patrick, carpenter, h. head of Pope  
 Bradbury Emanuel, cotton spinner, h. 38 Poplar  
 Bradford Augustus, clerk, Langley's wharf, h. r. Thames  
 Bradford Joseph (*Oman & Bradford*), Langley's wharf, h.  
 r. Thames  
 Bradford Seth C. carpenter, h. r. 78 Thames  
 Brady Catherine, wid. of Lawrence, boarding h. 16 Ban-  
 ister's wharf  
 Brainard Barnard, gardener, h. 282 Thames  
 Brainerd Joshua, ship joiner, h. 4 Second  
 Braman David, h. 10 Thames



Braman Elizabeth, h. 6 Thames

Braman John C. farmer, h. Farewell cor. Walnut

Braman Mary P. wid. of Gardner, h. 6 Thames

Braman Solomon, blacksmith, Farewell cor. Meeting, h.  
12 Poplar

Braman William P. farmer, h. 38 Poplar

Branch John, gas fitter, 117 Thames, h. —

Brayman James E. mariner, h. 44 Poplar

Brayman William O. gardener, h. 13 Cross

Breese Elizabeth, h. 17 Fair

Breese Francis M. clerk Newport Bank, h. 238 Thames

Breese Lucy, wid. of Thomas, h. 238 Thames

Breese William G. (N. Y.) h. Spring cor. Lee av.

Brennan Edward, blacksmith, 5 Spring, h. 3 Callender av.

Brennan Mary, wid. of Patrick, h. 21 Levin

Brewer Darius R. (Rev.) h. 9 School

Brewerton G. Douglas, h. 12 Ann

Brightman Decatur, h. Spruce n. Tanner

Brightman Henry A. mariner, h. 5 Central ct.

Brightman Hugh T. mason, h. 11 Cross

Briggs Bowen, mariner, h. 301 Thames

Briggs Charles, mariner, h. 301 Thames

Briggs Sarah, widow of Ebenezer, h. 63 Washington

BRIGGS WALTER W. Clarendon House, South Touro,  
n. Bath road

Briggs William, captain, h. 11 Chestnut

Bringley Edward L. (auctioneer Phila.) h. 64 Bridge

Bringley Mary, widow of Thomas, h. 6 Washington sq.

Brooks Charles T. (Rev.) h. 64 Broad

Brooks George F. mariner, h. 4 Stevens

Brooks John, spinner, h. 233 Thames

Brooks John, laborer, h. r. Lee av n. Thames

Brooks Matthew, laborer, h. r. Lee av n. Thames

Brooks Ormando N. (Rev.) h. 230 Thames

BROOKS SIDNEY, h. South Touro n. Ocean House

Brophy John, mason, h. 12 Mill

Brophy Joseph, mason, h. 12 Mill

Brophy Michael, carpenter, h. 12 Mill

Brophy James, stone cutter, h. 12 Mill

Brown Abraham, h. 10 Dennison

Brown Ann, h. 10 Cannon



- Brown Daniel, Custom House officer and boarding h. r.  
207 Thames
- Brown David, clerk, h. — Frank
- Brown James, painter, h. r. 207 Thames
- Brown James B. clerk, 117 Thames, h. — Friend n. Thames
- Brown Jeremiah, carpenter, h. 10 Willow
- Brown John, boot maker, h. 124 Thames
- Brown John A. (Phila.) h. South Touro
- Brown Joseph, grocer, 270 Thames, h. 270 Thames
- Brown Julia, widow of Charles S. h. 3 Caleb Earl
- Brown Maria L. widow of Avery N. h. 10 Dennison
- Brown Mrs. widow, h. Cotton ct. r. 126 Thames
- Brown Perry, h. on the hill n. Atlantic House
- Brown William, confectionery, 30 Levin, h. 38 Levin
- Brownell Charles, stone cutter, h. 23 Third
- Brownell Henry, trader, h. 3 Green
- Brownell Sylvester, clerk, 195 Thames, h. 18 Thames
- Brownell Thomas, Lieut. U. S. N. h. 23 Washington
- BROWNELL WILLIAM, tin plate and sheet iron work-  
er and house furnishing goods, 195 Thames, h. 18  
Thames [12 Pelham
- Browning William, billiard saloon, 3 Bannister's wharf, h.
- Bruen Mary Ann Mrs. h. Bellevue road
- Brundage Henry J. h. South Baptist n. Thames
- Bryce Thomas, baker, h. 65 Spring
- Bryer Andrew J. clerk, 15 Broad, h. — Mann av.
- Bryer Peleg, grocer, 24 Broad, h. 21 Bull
- Bryer Peleg jr. (*W. & P. Bryer*) 15 Broad, h. 23 Bull
- Bryer Stafford, (*Cottrell & Bryer*), 37 Church, h. 3 Mount  
Vernon
- Bryer William (*W. & P. Bryer*), 15 Broad, h. 6 Mann av
- Bryer W. & P. grocers, 15 Broad, h. 6 Mann av.
- Buckley John (New York), h. Ocean House
- Budlong Charles, carpenter, h. 4 Fair
- Bull Henry (*Peckham & Bull*), Peckham & Bull's wharf, h.  
21 Broad
- BULL JOHN, Treasurer Newport Gas Light Co. 127  
Thames, h. 14 Bull bet. Central and Mount Ver-  
non ct
- Burdick Arnold L. painter, h. 6 Howard
- Burdick Charles C. patent medicine, 5 Cannon



Burdick Charles H. (*Cranston & Burdick*), Lee's wharf, h.  
5 Cannon

Burdick Clark, captain, h. 39 Bridge

Burdick Clark, h. 288 Thames

BURDICK CLARK H. bootmaker, 275 Thames, h. 277  
Thames

Burdick Fanny, widow of James, h. 5 Mann av.

Burdick George, mariner, h. 2 Bridge

Burdick Henry P. carpenter, h. 5 Young

BURDICK ISAAC, grocer, Mill, h. 7 Division

Burdick Isaiah, h. 7 Division

Burdick Martha, h. 16 Thames

Burdick Sarah, h. 10 Mill

Burdick Sarah H. h. 42 Prospect Hill

Burdick Thomas S. (*Burdick & Stevens*), Farewell cor.  
Marlborough, h. Coddington n. Farewell

Burdick Truman J. blacksmith, Bannister's wharf, h. 46  
Touro

BURDICK & STEVENS, carriage builders, Farewell cor.  
Marlborough

Burgess John H. farmer, h. 24 Third

Burkenshaw John, carpenter, h. — Holland

Burkenshaw Jonathan, h. 25 Bannister's wharf

BURKINSHAW JAMES, grocer, 282 Thames, h. 282  
Thames

BURKINSHAW THOMAS, grocer, 27 Bannister's wharf,  
h. 27 Banister's wharf

Burnett Garwood, tin plate worker, h. 10 Bridge

Burns John D. emigration office, — Touro, h. 5 Levin

Burns Mary Mrs. h. Bellevue road

Burr William A. livery stable, h. Spring and Dennison

Burroughs George, carpenter, h. 3 Bull

Burroughs Green, whitewasher, h. 24 Division

Burroughs John, carpenter, Sherman's wharf, h. — Bull

Burroughs Thankful, widow of John, h. 15 Division

Burroughs Sarah, employment store, 92 Thames, h. — Di-  
vision cor. Mary

Burton Benjamin, carman, h. 35 Levin

Burton Elisha, h. Park House

Bush Abby M. widow of George H. h. 60 Broad

Bush Augustus, h. 20 Broad



- Bush John T. woolpuller, 12 Tanner, h. 24 Mann av.  
 Butler Charles, ship carpenter, h. 11 Poplar  
 Butler Henry, mariner, h. 38 Farewell  
 Butler John, laborer, h. 10 Howard  
 Butler John jr. stone cutter, h. 10 Howard  
 Butler Michael, gardener, h. 9 Perry  
 BUTLER SAMUEL W. Physician, h. 26 Pelham  
 Butler Sarah L. dressmaker, Downing's row, South Touro,  
 h. William cor. Thomas  
 Butterfield William, Lieut. U. S. N. h. 42 Church  
 Byrnes John, quarryman, h. Lee av. bet. Spring and  
 Thames  
 Byrne John D. confectionery, South Touro, h. 5 Levin  
  
 Cadwallader George, h. end of Bellevue  
 Calhoone Sarah, h. Mill n. Corne  
 Cain John, laborer, h. 21 Bannister's wharf  
 Caleb Lewis, laborer, h. 50 Long wharf  
 Caleps Lewis, waiter, h. 28 Poplar  
 Callahan Michael, laborer, h. Peckham & Bull's wharf  
 Call William, carpenter, h. 11 Howard  
 Callahan Sarah E. widow of Wm. D. tailoress, opposite  
 Equality park, head of Broad  
 Callender Elizabeth, widow of Thomas, h. South Touro  
 Calvin James, sales stable, Prison st  
 Campbell Thomas, teamster, h. r. 15 Spruce  
 Cannon Le Grand B. (Troy, N. Y.) h. Coggeshall av.  
 Cantine Jane M. widow of James, h. 3 Callender av.  
 Card John C. carpenter, 44 Touro, h. 44 Touro  
 Card Joseph, mason, h. 233 Thames  
 Card Uriah, mariner, h. 165 Thames  
 Card William, h. 25 Division  
 Carlile Robert, teamster, h. 12 Mill  
 Carnes Frederick J. (N. Y.) Bellevue Hotel  
 Carpenter Abby M. 205 Thames, h. 16 John  
 Carpenter William G. policeman, h. 16 John  
 Carr Benjamin S. carpenter, h. 38 Bridge  
 Carr Benjamin U. h. 32 Prospect Hill  
 Carr Benjamin U. jr. h. 32 Prospect Hill  
 Carr C. Arnold, boat builder, Long wharf, h. 57 Wash-  
 ington



- Carr Caleb A. boat builder, h. 59 Washington  
 Carr Dolly T. school, Third n. Willow, h. 29 Third  
 CARR EDWARD J. grocer, 14 Ferry wharf, h. Mill n.  
 Spring  
 Carr Eliza, h. 12 Touro  
 CARR JETHRO C. (*Thos. B. Carr & Co.*), blacksmiths,  
 75 Washington and 5 Commercial wharf, h. 31 Second  
 Carr John, mason, h. r. 5 Spruce  
 Carr John, painter, h. 8 Willow  
 Carr John C. carpenter, h. 42 Touro  
 Carr John M. captain of the watch, h. 12 Farewell  
 Carr John S. mariner, h. 5 Pope  
 Carr Lucina, widow of Francis, boarding h. Tammany  
 Hill  
 Carr Margaret, widow of George Washington, h. 29 Third  
 CARR ROBERT R. boardinh. 191 Thames  
 CARR SAMUEL, grocer, 5 Ferry wharf, h. 40 Spring  
 Carr Samuel, printer, h. 7 Bridge  
 Carr Samuel R. merchant (Georgetown, S. C.), h. 312  
 Thames  
 CARR THOMAS B. & CO. blacksmiths, 75 Washington  
 and Commercial wharf, h. 42 John  
 CARR THOMAS T. grocer, 46 Bridge, h. 42 Bridge  
 Carr Violetta, h. 5 Caleb Earl  
 Carrigan Richard C. mariner, h. 6 Prospect Hill  
 Carroll John, cabinet maker, h. 7 Howard  
 Carroll Patrick, laborer, h. r. Lee av. n. Thames  
 Carvill J. M. (New York), h. Atlantic House  
 Case Perry G. carpenter, h. Ayrault n. Kay  
 Cassidy Patrick, laborer, h. r. Lee av. n. Thames  
 Casttoff Harriet, h. 12 Ann  
 Casttoff Henry, h. 13 Division  
 Casttoff John, h. 10 Ann  
 Casttoff Mary Ann, boardinh. 12 Ann  
 Caswell Albert, clerk, 98 Thames, h. 20 Marlborough  
 Caswell Benjamin S. boat builder, 27 Long wharf, h. —  
 Caswell John R. clerk, 137 Thames, h. Liberty sq.  
 Caswell Lewis B. boat builder, 66 Long wharf, h. 12 Wash-  
 ington  
 Caswell Lewis B. boat builder, h. 10 Washington  
 Caswell Philip, ferrymaster, h. 20 Marlborough



- Caswell Philip, painter, h. Third cor. Walnut  
 CASWELL PHILIP, jr. (*Hazard & Caswell*), 12 Washington sq. h. Liberty Park  
 Caswell Rebecca, widow of Joseph, h. 3 Ferry wharf  
 Caswell William, farmer, h. Third cor. Chestnut  
 Cazenove Sarah Mrs. (Boston), h. 44 Church  
 Chadwick Henry G. (New York), h. Atlantic House  
 Chafee Nathan M. plumber, 210 Thames, h. 51 Prospect Hill  
 Chafee Otis, h. 8 Prospect Hill  
 Chaloner Francis, laborer, h. 14 Levin  
 Chamberlain Alfred, gardener, h. Bath road  
 Chambers John, carpenter, h. 9 Farewell  
 Chambers Samuel, rigger, h. 8 Brewer  
 Chambers Sarah, widow of Thomas, h. 9 Farewell  
 Champlin David C. fisherman, h. 61 Washington  
 Champlin Moses T. boardinghouse, 30 Levin  
 Champlin Thomas D. job work, h. 61 Washington  
 Champlin William B. fisherman, h. 61 Washington  
 Chapman Rebecca, h. 42 Spring  
 Chappell Elizabeth, widow of John, h. 4 Perry  
 Chappell James' H. harness maker, Farewell cor. Marlborough, h. 74 Broad  
 Chappell Sally, widow of Benjamin, h. 60 Washington  
 Chappell William E. ship carpenter, h. r. 203 Thames  
 Chappell William R. carriage trimmer, h. 62 Broad  
 Charters George S. bootmaker, h. 113 Thames  
 Chase Betsy, h. 13 Ann  
 Chase Caleb, com. merchant (Boston), h. Kay n. Ayrault  
 Chase George G. farmer, h. upper end Main road  
 Chase Gilbert, mariner, h. 22 Marlborough  
 Chase Jesse, ship master, h. 3 Clarke  
 Chase Mary E. h. Farewell cor. Marlborough  
 Chase Seth W. mason, h. r. 63 Broad  
 Chase Stephen (*Chase & Anthony*), 35 Touro, h. 33 Spring  
 Chase Stephen B. (*G. Bowen & Co.*), Steven's wharf, h. 31 Spring  
 Chase William H. clerk, h. 47 Prospect Hill  
 Chase William H. laborer, h. 5 Spruce  
 Chase & Anthony, grocers, 35 Touro  
 CHAUNCEY HENRY jr. merchant (N. Y.) h. 43 Touro  
 Cheney Lorin B. shoemaker, h. 4 John

- Chetwond John (N. Y.) h. Fillmore House  
 Church Addison H. carpenter, 10 Farewell, h. 14 Mann av.  
 Church Mary, washerwoman, Spruce cor. Spruce ct.  
 Church Robert, farmer, h. 37 Long wharf  
 Church Thomas, waiter, h. Spruce cor. Spruce ct.  
 Churchman C. W. (Phila.) Bellevue House  
 Clark Aaron (N. Y.), h. Fillmore House  
 Clark Cornelius, gardener, h. 8 Charles  
 Clark Hannah, widow of Joseph, washerwoman, h. 55  
     Tanner  
 Clark James H. carder, h. 4 Perry  
 Clark Jerediah, boarding h. 269 Thames  
 Clark John, carpenter, h. 17 Touro  
 Clark Octavia L. widow of William, h. 7 Chestnut  
 Clark Otis P. G. carriage builder, h. 125 Spring  
 Clark Phœbe, h. 70 Washington  
 Clark Sarah B. nurse, h. 51 Church  
 Clark Thomas, weaver, h. r. Thames n. Lee av.  
 Clarke Charles C. carpenter, h. 30 Division  
 Clarke George, h. Fountain cor. Anthony  
 Clarke Harriet Miss, h. 14 Mill  
 Clarke Henry S. late mariner, h. 123 Spring  
 Clarke Henry W. teacher, h. 91 Spring  
 Clarke James, tin plate worker, h. 16 Levin  
 Clarke James, watchman, h. r. Beach n. Cottage  
 Clarke James S. tinplate worker, h. William  
 Clarke James W. teamster, h. 60 Bridge  
 Clarke John, boot maker, Downing's block, South Touro,  
     h New York  
 Clarke John, boot maker, h. Ayrault n. Broad  
 Clarke John, carpenter, 2 Division, h. 17 Touro  
 Clarke Jonathan, farmer, h. 12 Perry  
 Clarke J. Perry, clerk, 74 Thames, h. Perry n. Bowery  
 Clarke Peleg, President Bank of R. I. h. 3 Redwood  
 Clarke Peleg C. ship carpenter, h. 15 Farewell  
 Clarke Sarah M. widow of David W. h. 91 Spring  
 CLARKE WILLIAM A. Cashier of Bank of R. I. h. 14  
     Mill  
 Clarke William P. clerk, 128 Thames, h. r. Cottage n.  
     Mill  
 Clason A. W. (New York), h. 33 John,



- Cleary John, laborer, h. 4 Steven's wharf  
 Cleary John, laborer, h. 21 Pope  
 Cleary Michael, laborer, h. 21 Pope  
 Clegg John H. dyer, 25 Tanner, h. 25 Tanner  
 Cleveland Sarah P. Mrs. h. Bellevue road  
 Coan John A. printer, h. 76 Long wharf  
 Cobb Josiah C. carpenter, h. 277 Thames  
 Cobleigh Ephraim, mariner, h. Warner cor. Spruce  
 Coddington Charles B. teacher of music, h. 19 Church  
 Coddington John Mrs. widow, h. 19 Church  
 Coddington Manufacturing Co. 211 Thames, E. W. Law-  
 ton President, D. G. Cook, Agent and Treasurer  
 Coddington William J. clerk, 74 Thames, h. 19 Church  
 Coe Adam S. h. 118 Thames  
 Coe Misses, boarding school, h. 118 Thames  
 Coe Susan, widow of Lawrence, h. Marlborough  
 COGGESHALL AARON S. butcher, 144 Thames, h. head  
 of Broad  
 Coggeshall David M. (*Coggeshall & Pratt*), 123 Thames, h.  
 Ayrault n. Broad  
 Coggeshall John (*T. & J. Coggeshall*), 12 Commercial  
 wharf, h. Mount Vernon  
 Coggeshall Mary A. h. 17 Mill  
 Coggeshall Oliver H. P. mason, h. Ayrault n. Broad  
 Coggeshall Russell, attorney, h. 12 Pelham  
 Coggeshall Thomas (*T. & J. Coggeshall*), 12 Commercial  
 wharf, h. upper end Broad  
 Coggeshall Timothy, cashier Aquidneck Bank, h. Mount  
 Vernon  
 COGGESHALL T. & J. ship chandlers and com. mer-  
 chants, 12 Commercial wharf  
 COGGESHALL & PRATT, proprietors and publishers of  
 the Newport Mercury, 123 Thames  
 COIT BENJAMIN W. Street Commissioner, 46 Thames,  
 h. 1 State House sq.  
 Coit Joseph M. carpenter, h. 2 Mann av.  
 Cole George W. h. 11 Bull  
 Coles J. W. Mrs. (New York), h. Atlantic House  
 Collins Charles, laborer, h. Bellevue alley  
 Collins Elizabeth, widow of Thomas, h. 11 Howard  
 Collins Stacey B. (New York), h. 33 Washington

- Comerford Matthew, tailor, h. r. Bath road  
 Comstock George, fisherman, h. 33 Second  
 Conboy George, h. 7 Perry  
 Congdon Christopher T. carpenter, h. Bath road  
 Coughlan John, laborer, h. r. Lee av. n. Thames  
 Congdon William P. merchant (South Carolina), h. 65  
 Broad  
 Conly John, grocer and boatman, 7 Bannister's wharf  
 Conly Michael, carder, h. 327 Thames  
 Conninton Thomas, laborer, h. 6 Brewer  
 Connolly Daniel, laborer, h. 8 Ann  
 Connolly James, laborer, h. 19 Bannister's wharf  
 Connolly Patrick, laborer, h. Lee av. n. Thames  
 CONROY PATRICK M. grocer, 103 Spring, h. 7 Howard  
 Considine John, laborer, h. Holland n. Thames  
 Cook Allen, teacher, h. 9 Spring  
 Cook Daniel, carpenter, h. 177 Thames  
 Cook David G. agent Coddington Manufacturing Co.  
 211 Thames  
 Cook Elizabeth T. h. 15 Touro  
 Cook George I. h. 211 Thames  
 COOK HENRY H. bounty land pension agent and real  
 estate broker 211 Thames  
 Cook Mary, teacher, 76 Broad, h. 42 Farewell  
 Cook Samuel, carpenter. h. 42 Farewell  
 Cook Sarah D. widow of Job, h. 36 Levin  
 Coney Martin, laborer, h. 6 Brewer  
 Cooper Thomas, spinner, h. r. 309 Thames  
 Cope Marmaduke C. h. Washington cor. Poplar  
 COPELAND AUGUSTUS B. proprietor of United States  
 Hotel, 184 Thames  
 Copeland George H. clerk Post Office, h. United States  
 Hotel  
 Corcoran Dennis, laborer, h. 5 Market sq.  
 Cornell A. F. gardener, h. Dearborn n. Thames  
 Cornell Abby, widow of Job, h. Sherman's wharf  
 Cornell Benjamin, paper hanger, h. 33 Thames  
 Cornell Elizabeth, widow of John, h. Marsh n. Wash-  
 ington  
 Cornell George, painter, h. 11 Walnut  
 Cornell George, ship carpenter, h. 30 Elm



- Cornell George T. mariner, h. 70 Washington  
 Cornell James D. mariner, h. 31 Elm  
 Cornell John D. ship carpenter, h. 4 Second  
 Cornell William (*Cornell & Dennis*), h. 3 Spring  
 Cornell & Dennis, grocers, 22 Broad  
 Cory Amy, widow of Phineas, tailoress, h. 3 Charles  
 Cory Andrew J. mariner, h. 46 Farewell  
 Cory Nathan, cooper, h. 1 Allan's ct.  
 Cory Nathan, h. 9 Tanner.  
 Cory Thomas J. mariner, h. 12 Charles  
 Cory William, butcher, h. Allan's ct.  
 Costello James, stone cutter, h. 5 Charles  
 Coster George W. (New York), h. Ocean House  
 Cotton Charles, physician, 162 Thames, h. Cotton ct. r.  
 124 Thames  
 Cotton Emily, teacher, h. Cotton ct. r. 124 Thames  
 Cotton Samuel S. painter, h. 10 Willow  
 Cottrell Albert, carpenter and builder, h. 8 Prospect Hill  
 Cottrell James, laborer, h. 13 Levin  
 Cottrell John, mason, h. 306 Thames  
 Cottrell Joseph S. (*Silas H. Cottrell & Co.*), 253 Thames,  
 h. 94 Spring [John  
 Cottrell Michael (*Cottrell & Bryer*), 37 Church, h. 13  
 COTTRELL SILAS H. & CO. ship builders, spar ma-  
 kers and marine railways, 253 Thames, h. 255  
 Thames  
 COTTRELL & BRYER, furniture, 37 Church  
 Covell William K. h. 38 Farewell  
 Cox Aaron, butcher, h. Broad n. Bliss road  
 Cox Catherine, widow of Frederick, h. 154 Thames  
 Cox Charlotte, widow of George, dress-making, h. 36  
 Spring  
 Cox Mary, widow of Edward, h. 6 Kay  
 Cox Nathaniel, laborer, h. 40 Tanner  
 Cozzens Benjamin, h. 10 Prospect Hill  
 Cozzens Charles, city sergeant, h. 10 Prospect Hill  
 Cozzens George (*Wm. C. Cozzens & Co.*), 72 Thames, h.  
 12 Touro  
 Cozzens James G. clerk, R. I. Union Bank, h. 29 Thames  
 COZZENS JOHN H. ready made clothing, 152 Thames,  
 h. 213 Thames

Cozzens Sarah F. Mrs. h. 47 Thames

COZZENS WILLIAM, C. & CO. dry goods, 72 Thames,  
h. 29 Thames

Crabb George, h. 6 Pope

Crandall Beriah, carpenter, Washington opp. Marsh, h. 57  
Washington

Crandall G. F. (*Wm. E. & G. F. Crandall*), ship builder,  
65 Washington, h. Second

Crandall James, fisherman, h. Frank

Crandall Park R. ship carpenter, h. Third cor. Walnut

Crandall Robert, stone cutter, h. Bath road

Crandall William E. (*Wm. E. & G. F. Crandall*), ship  
builder, 65 Washington, h. 71 Washington

CRANDALL WILLIAM H. h. 20 Second

Crandall Wm. E. & G. F. ship building and marine rail-  
ways, 65 and 67 Washington

CRANSTON HENRY Y. & SON, attorneys, 17 Wash-  
ington sq. h. 18 Washington sq.

CRANSTON JOHN L. grocer, 175 Thames, h. 177  
Thames

CRANSTON ROBERT B. h. 12 Franklin

CRANSTON WILLIAM H. (*H. Y. Cranston & Son*),  
attorney, 17 Washington sq., and (*Cranston & Nor-*  
*man*), printer and editor Daily News, 144 Thames, h.  
18 Washington sq.

Cranston William S. carpenter, Young, h. 149 Spring

Cranston William S. jr. (*Cranston & Burdick*), Lee's  
wharf, h. 149 Spring

CRANSTON & BURDICK, carpenters and builders, Lee's  
wharf

CRANSTON & NORMAN, printers and publishers New-  
port Daily News and Herald of the Times, 144  
Thames

Cremins John, laborer, h. 12 Bannister's wharf

Creswell William, carpenter, h. 3 Howard n. Thames

Crook Catherine, h. Spring n. Fair

Crook Joanna, widow of William, h. Spring n. Fair

Crooke William, clerk Traders' Bank, h. 111 Spring

Crooker Isaiah, real estate broker, h. 148 Spring

Crooks Samuel, butcher, h. r. 116 Thames [wharf

Crosby Nancy, widow of Morris, house work, h. 8 Long



- Crowell William, fisherman, h. 7 Walnut  
 Crowley Timothy, laborer, h. 10 Ferry wharf  
 Crumbie George, spinner, h. r. Thames n. Lee av.  
 Cummings George, carpenter, h. Spring cor. Prospect Hill  
 Curley John, h. Coggeshall av.  
 Curran Daniel, laborer, h. 8 Charles  
 Curtis Daniel, overseer, h. 313 Thames  
 Curtis George W. clerk, woollen mill, h. 6 Howard  
 Curtis James W. (*Curtis & Holland*), Williams' wharf, h. 6 Howard  
 Curtis & Holland, woollen manufacturers, Williams' wharf  
 Cutter Thomas, city crier, h. 26 Prospect Hill  
 Cutter William, painter, h. 13 Fair
- Dalton Asa (*Dalton & Leverett*), Berkeley Institute, 12 Washington sq., h. 10 Washington sq.  
 Dalton George, colorer, h. 297 Thames  
 DALTON & LEVERETT (*A. Dalton & W. C. Leverett*), Berkeley Institute, 10 Washington sq.  
 Daly Maria, widow of Michael, h. Frank  
 Dame Elma M. teacher, 18 Marlborough, h. 42 Broad  
 Dame Jonathan, h. 42 Broad  
 Dame William, civil engineer and surveyor, h. 42 Broad  
 Dants William, tin plate worker, h. Spring cor. Mill  
 Darg John P. h. Prospect Hill  
 Davenport Charles E. mason, h. 21 Walnut  
 Davenport James C. grocer, 101 Spring, h. 25 Levin  
 Davis Billings B. (*Higgins & Davis*) 1 Tanner, h. 148 Thames  
 Davis Charles, physician, h. Kay cor. Bull  
 Davis Charles B. carpenter, h. Dearborn n. Thames  
 Davis Galen, cabinet maker, h. 148 Thames  
 Davis James M. baker, h. 8 Brewer  
 DAVIS JOHN W. clerk Sup. Court, h. 148 Thames  
 Davis Samuel, bricklayer, h. 6 Bannister's wharf  
 Davis Simeon (*Boss & Davis*), 205 Thames, h. William cor. Thomas  
 Davis Solomon W. stucco finisher, h. 148 Thames  
 Davis William H. teamster, h. Bath road

- Dawley Oliver P. mason, h. 4 Third  
 Dawley Perry, carpenter, h. 30 Division  
 Dawley Sarah Ann, widow of George, h. 10 Howard  
 Dawley Susan B. widow of Benj. R. h. 35 Broad  
 DAWLEY THEODORE B. hairdresser, 173 Thames, h.  
 10 Broad  
 Deady John, laborer, h. r. 3 Wilmington av.  
 Dean William, livery stable, 40 Levin, h. 69 Spring  
 DeBlois Gilbert, grocer, South Touro n. Atlantic House  
 DeBlois Henry D. cigar manufacturer, 1 Concert Hall, h.  
 Prospect Hill  
 DeBlois Jane, h. 127 Spring  
 DeBlois Silas, h. 7 Charles  
 Debois Eunice, washerwoman, h. 53 Tanner  
 Debois John J. paper carrier, h. 53 Tanner  
 Decker John Mrs. h. 22 Bridge  
 DE FOREST WILLIAM W. (New York), h. South Touro  
 n. Ocean House [Touro  
 DE JONGH AMELIA, widow of William F. h. 55 South  
 Demarest Rebecca, widow of John, h. 20 Walnut  
 Deming Henry, butcher, h. r. 161 Thames  
 Denacouer Francis, farmer, h. 1 Wilmington av.  
 DENHAM DANIEL C. grocer, 32 Thames, h. Thames  
 cor. Bridge  
 Denham Sarah L. widow of Daniel C. h. 21 Thames  
 Dennis Hannah, widow of Peter, h. 8 Willow  
 Dennis John, mariner, h. 8 Willow  
 DENNIS JOHN D (*Cornell & Dennis*), 22 Broad, h. 22  
 Marlborough  
 Dennis K. T. fancy goods, 9 Washington sq.  
 Dennis Robert, h. 30 Thames  
 Dennis William E. crockery, 10 Washington sq. h. 10  
 Washington sq.  
 DENNISTON GEORGE, grocer, 26 Bannister's wharf,  
 h. 26 Bannister's wharf  
 Denton Mrs. (Geneva, N. Y.) Bellevue house  
 DeRham Charles (New York), h. South Touro  
 DeRham Henry C. (New York), h. South Touro  
 Devens Charles, Pres. R. I. Union Bank, h. 9 Mary  
 Devine Patrick, painter, h. 235 Thames



- Dewey Oliver, cigarmaker, h. Green la.  
 Dewick Joseph, fisherman, h. r. 15 Spruce  
 Dexter Lucretia B. widow of Samuel, boardinh. 3 Fair  
 Dickey — Judge (Chicago, Ill.), h. 44 Church  
 Dickinson —, h. Bellevue  
 Dillon Daniel, laborer, h. 8 Church  
 Dodge Edmund, farmer, h. 15 Bridge  
 Doherty Catharine B. widow of James, h. Spring n. Pope  
 Doherty Michael A. clerk, 197 Thames, h. 97 Spring  
 Donovan Timothy, h. Holland n. Thames  
 Doubet Alixe, zephyr wools, South Touro opp. Atlantic  
 house  
 Douglas Phebe, h. r. 40 Church  
 Dow William N. carpenter, h. 21 Marlborough  
 Dowley Levi A. (N. Y.), h. Fillmore house!  
 Dowley Whitman, farmer, h. 22 Mill  
 Dowling James, carpenter, h. r. 3 Perry  
 Dowling Benjamin F. carpenter, h. 3 Covell  
**DOWNING GEORGE T.** of 3 Broad st. New York, pro-  
 prietor of Sea-Girt House, Downing's block South  
 Touro st. near old stone mill lot, accommodation for  
 gentlemen boarders. Dinners and game suppers sup-  
 plied in private parlors, confectionery, together with  
 French and other made dishes, sent to families.  
 Picknics supplied with every necessary. Music, &c.  
 supplied to cottages, h. at Providence  
 Dowsey Jacob, waiter, h. 7 Caleb Earl  
 Dring Abby, h. 15 Levin  
 Dring Philip, teamster, h. 25 Pelham  
 Driscoll David, laborer, h. 38 Long wharf  
 Drummond Anna M. widow of Andrew, washerwoman,  
 h. Bath road  
 Drummond Jennet, h. 83 Thames  
 Dubs Charles T. harnessmaker, 20 Touro, h. 24 Spring  
**DUFFY WILLIAM**, grainer & imitator of marble, &c. h.  
 7 Howard  
 Duller Alfred A. stuccoworker, h. Dearborn n. Thames  
**DUMONT A. HENRY** (Rev.) D. D. h. 14 Mill  
 Dunbar Elizabeth, widow of Samuel, confectionery, 12  
 Spring, h. 14 Spring  
 Dunham Anne, widow of Robert, h. 20 Bridge

Dunham Lucy, h. 34 Spring  
 Dunmore Thomas, livery stable, Brindley n. Kay  
 Dunn James, laborer, h. Green la.  
 DUNN THEOPHILUS C. physician, 216 Thames, h. 218

## Thames

Dunn William, engineer, h. r. 115 Thames  
 Dunnigan Patrick, laborer, h. 1 Bowery ct.  
 Dunphy Thomas, carpenter, h. 327 Thames  
 Dunwell George, fisherman, h. 9 Cannon  
 Dunwell George, fisherman, h. 51 Washington  
 Durfee Raymond, h. 5 Second  
 Durfee William H. paper hanger, h. 10 Cannon  
 Dwight Jonathan (Boston), h. 5 Kay  
 Dyre Thomas, ship joiner, h. 5 Poplar

Eastburn Manton (Rev.), Boston, h. 44 Church  
 Easton Benjamin, carpenter, h. 63 Broad  
 Easton Charles, stairbuilder, h. 158 Spring  
 Easton Edward, grocer, 305 Thames, h. 16 Pope  
 Easton Elizabeth, h. 36 Touro  
 Easton Henrietta N. widow of James, boarding house, 30

## Touro

Easton James C. bootmaker, h. 39 Tanner  
 Edgar George, rigger, h. 14 Charles  
 Eddy Jesse, overseer, h. 5 Fair  
 Eddy Joseph S. carpenter, h. 2 Church  
 Eddy Michael, carpenter, h. 9 Charles  
 Edwards John, weaver, h. 10 Dennison  
 Egan Edward, laborer, h. 59 Tanner  
 ELDRED JOHN, flour and grain, Peckham and Bull's

## whf. h. 9 Church

Eldred Job S. boatbuilder, 84 Long whf. h. 61 Bridge  
 Eldred Nancy, h. Frank  
 Eldredge William, gardener, h. 34 Division  
 Eldredge William, mason, h. Ayrault n. Broad  
 Eldredge William O. mariner, h. 6 Second  
 Elias Jonas, fancy goods, h. DeBlois block  
 Elias Louisa, dressmaker, DeBlois block  
 Ellery George W. dep. col. custom house, h. 3 Thames  
 Elliott James, baker, h. 13 Young  
 Elsbree James, fisherman, h. South Baptist n. Thames



- Employment Store, Miss Burroughs, agent, 92 Thames  
 Engs John S. clerk, 131 Thames, h. Kay n. Touro  
 Engs Samuel (*Finch & Engs*), 131 Thames, h. 5 Kay  
 Enuis Eliza A. widow of William, h. 6 Pelham  
 Ennis James, teamster, h. Ayrault n. Kay  
 Erving Thomas, hackdriver, h. Park pl.  
 Esleeck James K. carriage painter, 18 Farewell, h. Ayrault  
     n. Broad  
 Essex James J. agent, h. 1 Dennison  
 Eustice Mrs. Gen. h. 21 Kay  
 Ewing Robert (Phila.), Bellevue house  
  
 Faber Harriet G. widow of Paul, boarding house, 87  
     Thames  
 Fabries Hendrick, laborer, h. 16 Long whf.  
 Faisneau George, hairdresser, 192 Thames, h. 2 Covell  
 Fales Nathaniel, mariner, h. 14 Broad  
 Fanlan Jeremiah, plumber, h. 7 Howard  
 Farrier William S. stuccoworker, h. 69 Spring  
 Fasset Thomas S. R. (Phila.) h. 11 Perry  
 Fassitt Wilson (Phila.), h. Ocean house  
 Fay Henry H. teacher, 29 Mill, h. Pelham  
 Fell Mary, widow, h Sayers' whf.  
 Ferent Robert, tinplate worker, h. r. 77 Thames  
 Field William, carpenter, h. 11 Sherman  
 Fillmore House, Catharine st.  
 Finch Benjamin (*Finch & Engs*), 131 Thames, h. 20  
     School  
 Finch Henry J. boarding house, 57 Thames  
 Finch James B. clerk. 131 Thames, h. School n. Masonic  
     hall  
 FINCH & ENGS, hardware and lumber, 131 and 133  
     Thames  
 Finkenstadt F. C. musician, h. 24 Spring  
 Finkenstaedt Margaret Mrs. millinery, South Touro, h.  
     Spring n. Touro  
 Finn Patrick, laborer, h. head of Pope  
 Fish Alice, widow of Peleg, h. 1 Allan's ct.  
 Fish Rachel, h. 48 Spring  
 Fisher John, waiter, h. 15 Spruce  
 Fitzgerald Catherine, widow of Nicholas, h. 11 Howard

- Fitzgerald Patrick, locksmith, h. 11 Howard  
 Fitzpatrick Christopher, laborer, h. 9 Dennison  
 Fitzpatrick William, carpenter, h. 9 Dennison  
 Flagg Eliza, washerwoman, h. 5 Thames  
 Flannagan Catherine, widow of Thomas, h. 6 Brewer  
 Flanagan Michael, laborer, h. r. Bath road  
 Fletcher George K. dresser tender, h. Spring whf. n.  
 Thames  
 FLUDDER WILLIAM H. bowling saloon, Bath road, h.  
 21 John  
 Foster Thomas F. oyster dealer, 167 Thames, h. r. 161  
 Thames  
 Fowler George F. pilot, h. 12 Second  
 Fowler Harriet, h. 16 Second  
 Fowler Isaac S. clothing, — Thames, h. 22 Levin  
 Fowler John D. daguerreotypist, Downing's row, South  
 Touro, h. Pelham st. House  
 Fowler Mary, h. 16 Second  
 Foy Ellen, h. 10 Fair  
 Franklin Robert M. baker, 63 Spring, h. 65 Spring  
 Franklin Robert S. clerk, Parade, h. 65 Spring  
 Franklin Thomas Y. baker, h. 72 Broad  
 Frazier Malbro (Phila.), h. Atlantic House  
 Freeborn Benjamin, mason, h. 30 Willow  
 FREEBORN BENJAMIN, sailmaker, Commercial whf.  
 h. 25 John  
 Freeborn George, city treasurer, City Hall, h. 9 N. Bap-  
 tist  
 Freeborn John, mason, h. 17 Cherry  
 Freeborn John, mason, h. 4 Third  
 Freeborn Joseph B. watchman, h. 25 Thames  
 Freeborn Michael, h. 1 Bull  
 Freeborn Samuel, baker, h. Battery, n. Second  
 Freeborn William W. Tanner, h. 21 Farewell  
 Freeman Charles G. captain, h. 56 Washington  
 Freen John, shipcarpenter, h. 3 Charles  
 French Augustus, millinery goods, h. 96 Thames  
 French Benjamin F. (New York) h. Ocean House  
 French Ira, millinery goods, 132 Thames  
 Friend George, shoemaker, h. 10 Elm  
 Friend Samuel B. carpenter, h. 33 Poplar



Friend William, gardener, h. 10 Elm  
 Friend William Gammel, carpenter h. 8 Elm  
 FULLER ISAAC S. hats, caps and clothing, 200 Thames,  
 h. 22 Leverett

Gaffy Thomas, laborer, h. Coggeshall av.  
 Gahn John, painter, h. r. 115 Thames  
 Gahn Peter, teamster, h. r. 115 Thames  
 Gale Hannah, widow, h. Washington sq. c. Spring  
 GALVIN THOMAS, landscape gardener, Spring c. Dear-  
 born, h. Spring c. Dearborn  
 Galvin Thomas jr. landscape gardener, h. Spring c. Dear-  
 born

Gardel B. (Phila.) h. Ocean House  
 Gardiner Cambridge, whitewasher, h. 19 Third  
 Gardiner Jane J. h. 19 Third  
 GARDINER GABRIEL V. Indian doctor, 24 Thmaes,  
 h. 24 Thames

Gardiner James S. h. 20 Mann av.  
 Gardiner ———, drayman, h. 32 John  
 Gardner Albert F. hackman, h. 5 Pelham  
 Gardner Benjamin, teamster, h. 10 Mann av.  
 Gardner Elizabeth H. widow of Albert W. h. 46 Touro  
 Gardner Elizabeth, widow of Benjamin, h. 38 Bridge  
 Gardner Harriet, widow of Samuel F. h. 239 Thames  
 Gardner Jesse, butcher, h. 11 Green  
 Gardner John, h. on the hill, n. Atlantic House  
 Gardner John W. laborer, h. 15 Mt. Vernon  
 Gardner Mary G. h. 6 Fair  
 Gardner Peter (New York), h. Atlantic House  
 Gardner Robinson P. mariner, h. 114 Spring  
 Gardner Stephen A. captain, h. 55 Spring  
 Gardner Stephen A. overseer, h. Dearborn c. Thames  
 Gardner Thomas, gardener, h. on the hill, n. Atlantic  
 House

Gardner William, h. 236 Thames  
 Garrick Thomas, laborer, h. head of Pope  
 Garrity William, gardener, h. 282 Thames  
 Gates Cynthia, widow of John L. h. 10 Spring  
 Gavett William, carpenter, h. 25 Church  
 Gefroy Sarah B. h. 29 Division

- Geraghty John, Grocer, Spring c. Perry  
 Geraghty Peter, laborer, h. Holland n. Spring  
 Gibbs Henry, h. r. 318 Thames  
 Gibbs Peleg, mariner, h. 297 Thames  
 Gibbs Peleg H. mason, h. 22 Elm  
 Gibbs Thomas S. (New York), h. Atlantic House  
 Gibbs William C. h. Mill opp. Mill  
 Gibson Elias (druggist, St. Louis, Mo.), h. 67 Bridge  
 Gieallam William, ship carpenter, h. 53 Washington  
 Gifford Charles L. carpenter, h. 44 Poplar  
 Gifford Rhoda, widow of Nicholas, h. 11 John  
 GIFFORD WILLIAM D. agent, 178 Thames, h. Green  
 Gill Isaac Mrs. h. Lee's whf.  
 Gill John, hackman, h. 5 Pelham  
 Gill Robert, waiter, h. 7 Caleb Earl  
 Gill Thomas, servant, h. Bath road  
 Gill William Mrs. h. Lee's whf.  
 Gilpin Charles, clerk, N. E. Com. Bank, h. 148 Spring  
 Gilpin Mary, h. 36 Touro  
 Gilpin William, attorney, 182 Thames, h. 12 Pelham  
 Gilroy James, mason, h. Milbourn ct. r. 282 Thames  
 Gladding Benjamin T. tailor, h. 11 Mill  
 Gladding Edward, butcher, h. 52 Bridge  
 Gladding Edward M. pilot, h. 33 Bridge  
 Gladding Henry, carpenter, h. 20 Third  
 Gladding Henry, sail maker, h. 4 Willow  
 Gladding John, boat builder, 41 Long Wharf, h. 6 Second.  
 All orders promptly attended to, at the cheapest prices  
 Gladding John, rigger, h. 11 Mill  
 Gladding John H. Lieut. U. S. revenue ser. (Boston), h. 19 Farewell  
 Gladding Joseph, fisherman, h. Marsh n. Washington  
 Gladding Mary Ann, widow of Henry, h. 54 Washington  
 Gladding Matthew, cabinet maker, h. 8 Willow  
 Gladding Samuel C. undertaker and sexton, Trinity Ch. h. 4 Division  
 Gladding Samuel S. carpenter, h. 3 Elm  
 Gladding Sherman F. ostler, U. S. hotel, h. Cannon  
 Gladding Thomas, butcher, h. 63 Broad  
 Gladding Thomas, fisherman, h. 11 Chestnut



- Gladding William, pilot, h. 31 Poplar  
 Gladding, William Henry, pilot, h. 36 Washington  
 Gladding William J. (*Gladding & Simmons*), 21 Spring, h. 21 Elm  
 GLADDING & SIMMONS, painters, 21 Spring  
 Gladwin George P. upholsterer, 17 Church, h. 19 Church  
 Gleave William, spinner, h. 22 Bannister's whf.  
 Glinnan William, stone cutter, h. 5 Washington sq.  
 GLYNN JOHN, locksmith and bell hanger, n. 5 John, h. 5 John  
 Goddard Daniel, cabinet maker, h. 29 Bridge  
 Goddard Joseph, painter, h. 24 Elm  
 Goddard Mary, widow of John, h. 56 Bridge  
 Goddard Stephen (*J. B. Langley jr. & Co.*), 122 Thames, h. 11 John  
 Goddard Susan, widow of Stephen, h. 4 Coddington  
 Goddard Thomas, h. 27 Washington  
 Goddard T. P. J. (Prov.) Bellevue House  
 Goddard Thomas jr. carpenter, h. 27 Washington  
 Godfrey Abby, h. 14 Cannon  
 Goff Albert, ship carpenter, h. 68 Washington  
 Goff Henry G. ship carpenter, h. 8 Poplar  
 Goff James, mason, h. Warner n. Farewell  
 Goff John, fisherman. h. 68 Washington  
 Goffe Augustus (*Swinburne & Goffe*), 135 Thames, h. 5 Mill  
 Goffe Daniel, baker, h. 205 Thames  
 Goffe Ernest, cabinet maker and furniture dealer, 28 Bridge, h. 56 Bridge  
 Goffe John, boarding house, Beach, c. Fir  
 Goffe, Robert, bathing houses, h. 29 Division  
 Goggin John, well digger, h. Holland n. Thames  
 Goodspeed Isaiah, carpenter, 17 Elm, h. 17 Elm  
 GOODSPEED JEREMIAH, carpenter, 42 Poplar, h. 36 Poplar  
 Gordon Charles H. h. 1 Perry  
 Gorman Patrick, laborer, h. Holland n. Spring  
 Gorman Thomas, h. 15 Bannister's whf.  
 Gould David J. (*D. J. & N. H. Gould*), 70 Thames, h. 27 Broad  
 Gould Elijah, engineer, h. 12 Howard

Gould Hannah jr. widow of Stephen, h. 73 Thames

Gould Henry, h. 75 Broad

Gould John G. (*Howland & Gould*), 144 Thames, h. at  
Middletown

Gould Martha S. widow of Thomas B. gristmill, 71 Broad

Gould Nathan H. (*D. J. & N. H. Gould*), 70 Thames, h.  
3 Fir

GOULD D. J. & N. H. drapers and tailors, 70 Thames

Grafton ——— Captain (New York), h. Ocean House

GRAHAM JAMES, grocer, 221 Thames, h. 221 Thames

Graham James I. organist, h. 4 Howard

Graham John, waiter at Ocean House, South Touro, h.  
Bath road

Graham Margaret Mrs. h. 291 Thames

Graham William, dyer, h. 13 Young n. Spring

Grant A. P. Mrs. h. Beach

Grant Mary, dressmaker, h. 1 Warner

Gray Edward, h. Pelham c. Corne

Gray F. S. (New York), Bellevue House

Gray William, h. 13 Second

Greason James, dresstender, h. r. 254 Thames

Green Charles, shoe store, 55 Bridge, h. 51 Bridge

Green Augustus N. carpenter, h. r. 207 Thames

Green George W. painter and glazier, 143 Thames, h. 51  
Bridge

Green Hannah M. widow of Samuel, h. r. 115 Thames

Green James, carpenter, h. 17 Farewell

Green John, mariner, h. 28 Poplar

Green John P. grocer, Spring c. Mary, h. 38 Church

Green Mary, widow of William, h. 9 Young

Green Sarah, milliner, 100 Thames, h. 100 Thames

Green William H. painter, h. 51 Bridge

GREENE A. G. cabinetmaker and turner, 13 Church, h.  
35 William

Greene Francis H. millinery, 86 Thames, h. 58 Thames

GREENE JOHN H. carpenter, 32 Levin, h. 33 William

Green William, butcher, h. 11 Sherman

Greene William H. tailor, 147 Thames, h. Farewell

GREENMAN HENRY S. overseer cotton factory, 34  
Poplar, h. 35 Second

Greenman Stephen, laborer, h. 24 Long wharf



Greenman Wilson, gardener, h. 35 Second  
 Greer James, gardener, h. 6 Perry  
 Greglittie Robert, plumber, 93 Thames  
 Gregory — (Cincinnati, Ohio), h. Ocean house  
 Grey Lorenzo, carpenter, h. 71 Spring  
 Grinnell —, carpenter, h. 32 John  
 Groff John, carpenter, h. 21 Elm  
 Groff William B. boat builder, h. 22 Washington  
 Groves, Rebecca, widow John, washerwoman, 3 Spruce ct.  
 Guild William, agt. L. I. Bib. Soc. h. 28 Mill  
 Gyles Pernissa, widow of Charles, h. 12 School  
 Gyles Samuel S. treas. Newport Savings Bank, h. School  
 cor. Mary

Haddow John, stonecutter, h. 163 Spring  
 Hale William B. carpenter, 18 Barney, h. 18 Barney  
 Haley Nathan, clerk, h. r. 161 Thames  
 Hall David P. h. Narragansett av.  
 Hall Elijah, gardener, h. 20 Long wharf  
 Hall E. S. (Millville, Mass.) h. Ocean house  
 Hall George, h. 52 Broad  
 HALL MILTON, naval officer, Custom hall, h. 41 Touro  
 Hall I. Prescott (New York), h. foot of Tammany Hill  
 Hall Valentine G. (New York), h. Pelham c. Corne  
 Hall Frank (Washington, D. C.) h. Ocean house  
 Halpin Andrew, laborer, h. 12 Prospect Hill  
 Halpin Patrick, laborer, 19 Spruce  
 Hamilton George, laborer, h. 27 Division  
 Hamilton Mrs. widow, h. Mill wharf  
 HAMILTON THOMAS, grocer, 199 Thames, h. 146  
 Thames  
 Hammett Albert (*A. & J. R. Hammett*), Hammett's wharf,  
 h. Thames  
 HAMMETT A. & J. R. lumber, lime &c., Hammett's  
 wharf  
 Hammett Benjamin (*John V. Hammett & Son*), 8 and 9  
 Market sq. h. 27 John  
 Hammett B. Mason, clerk, 124 Thames, h. Spring  
 Hammett Charles D. cashier Merchants' Bank, h. 31  
 Thames  
 Hammett Charles D. jr. clerk, h. 31 Thames

- Hammett Charles E. grocer, 107 Spring, h. 107 Spring  
 HAMMETT CHARLES E. jr. bookseller and stationer,  
 124 Thames, h. 16 Cannon  
 Hammett Edward, h. 245 Thames  
 Hammett Frank, grocer, 226 Thames, h. 245 Thames  
 Hammett George A. h. 229 Thames  
 HAMMETT JAMES H. dry goods, 85 Thames, h. 14  
 Cannon  
 Hammett John R. (*A. & J. R. Hammett*), Hammett's  
 wharf, h. 3 Golden Hill  
 Hammett John V. clerk, h. 31 Thames  
 HAMMETT JOHN V. & SON, grocers, 8 and 9 Mar-  
 ket square, h. 251 Thames  
 HAMMETT JOSEPH M. tailor and clothier, 121 Thames,  
 h. 245 Thames  
 Hammett Nathan, carpenter, 7 Fair, h. 245 Thames  
 Hammett Nathan B. h. 229 Thames  
 Hammett Patty C. teacher public school, 49 Bridge, h. 31  
 Thames  
 HAMMETT STEPHEN, ready-made clothing, 174  
 Thames, h. 174 Thames  
 Hammett Thomas, h. 245 Thames  
 Hammond Benjamin, caulker, h. 263 Thames  
 Hammond Edward, painter, h. rear Green la. n. Tanner  
 HAMMOND JAMES, dry goods, 142 Thames, h. Touro,  
 c. Division  
 Hammond Olive, widow of Joshua, h. 16 Bridge  
 HAMMOND ZENAS L. painter, &c., 95 Thames, h. 101  
 Thames  
 Hanahan J. C. (Edisto Island, S. C.) Island house, High  
 c. Church  
 Handy Ardeliza, widow of Pardon, h. 2 Cannon  
 Handy Anna E. h. 55 Thames  
 HANDY CHRISTOPHER G. grocer, 220 Thames, h.  
 220 Thames  
 Handy Mary C. h. 551 Thames  
 Handy Robert, h. 21 School  
 Handley Michael, laborer, h. r. 3 Perry  
 Hanley Margaret, widow, h. Woollen mill wharf  
 Hanly Joanna, widow, h. Woollen mill wharf  
 Hanson Nathaniel, fiddler, h. 7 Young



- Hardman William, overseer, h. Fountain  
 Harkness Rebecca, h. 46 Touro  
 Harper Charles Mrs. h. Bellevue road  
 Harrigan Dennis, laborer, h. 30 Tanner  
 Harrington, Daniel, carder, h. Holland n. Thames  
 Harrington George, stone-cutter, h. 22 Second  
 Harrington Jerry, h. r. 291 Thames  
 Harrington John, laborer, h. Dearborn n. Thames  
 Harrington John, laborer, h. Holland n. Thames  
 Harrington John, laborer, h. 38 Long wharf  
 Harrington Patrick, laborer, h. William's wharf  
 Harrington Timothy, laborer, h. 10 Market sq.  
 Harrington Timothy, laborer, h. 23 Market sq.  
 Harrington Timothy, laborer, h. 12 Young  
 Harrison Edward, h. Holland n. Thames  
 Harrow, Oliver, laborer, h. 13 Dennison  
 Hart Elizabeth, widow of Jervis P. h. 1 Coddington  
 Hart James, h. 8 Coddington  
 Hart James N. boat builder, 64 Long wharf, h. 37 Thames  
 Hart Joseph M. (Troy), h. 49 Touro  
 Hart Mary C. widow of Simon, h. 37 Thames  
 Hartfield James, cotton spinner, h. 14 Elm  
 Harvey John, farmer, h. 48 Broad  
 Harvey William H. surveyor lumber, h. 48 Broad  
 HASSARD EDWARD A. livery stable, Spring c. Touro,  
 h. 8 Barney  
 Hatch Harvey, Custom House, h. 4 Green  
 Hathaway Abner jr. carriage builder, 3 Collins, h. Mann av.  
 Hathaway John, shoemaker, h. 7 Pope  
 Hatfield, Thomas, twister, h. r. 309 Thames  
 Hatfield William, weaver, h. r. 309 Thames  
 Havens Joseph Fones, stone mason, h. 15 Pelham  
 Hawkins Richard, mason, h. 16 Bannister's wharf  
 Hawxhurst Hiram, harness maker, h. 57 Washington  
 HAYES EDWARD C. boot maker, 7 Washington sq. h.  
 7 Washington sq.  
 Hayes John, laborer, h. 315 Thames  
 HAYWARD ENOS, livery and exchange stable, 49  
 Broad. h. 55 Broad  
 Hazard Arnold, varnisher, 23 Church, h. Spring  
 Hazard Arnold, polisher, h. 133 Thames

Hazard Benjamin, h. Bellevue road

Hazard Benjamin Mrs. 9 Broad

HAZARD CATHARINE T. & CO. china, glass and earthenware, 63 and 65 Thames, h. 10 Marlborough

Hazard Catharine T. (*C. T. Hazard & Co.*), Thames, h. 8 Marlborough

HAZARD GEORGE A. (*J. L. & G. A. Hazard*), cabinet maker, 23 Church, h. Catharine n. Touro

Hazard George B. surveyor of lumber, h. 39 Tanner

Hazard George Borden. h. Bellevue road

Hazard George M. butcher. h. Main road

Hazard Henry B. carpenter, 30 Church, h. 46 Church

Hazard Isaac P. manuf (Narragansett), h. 15 Kay

Hazard John A. of T. G. h. Bellevue

Hazard John Alfred, of Enoch, h. n. Lily Pond

Hazard James Lawrence (*J. L. & G. A. Hazard*), 23 Church, h. Kay n. Brindley

Hazard Jeremiah, bootmaker, h. Cottage c. Redwood

Hazard J. L. & G. A. cabinet makers. 23 Church

Hazard Mary Ann, widow of Simeon, h. Farewell c. Warner

Hazard Mumford, butcher, h. upper end Main road

Hazard Patience, widow of Thomas, h. Mill n. Corne

HAZARD ROWLAND R. jr. (*Hazard & Caswell*), 137 Thames, h. Touro, Park place

Hazard Rowland R. physician, 10 Washington sq. Main road, Middletown corner

HAZARD & CASWELL, wholesale and retail druggists, 12 Washington square and 137 Thames

Hazard Sarah A. h. 8 Marlborough

Hazard Sylvester R. overseer of the poor, h. 4 Green

Hazard Harriet, widow of Peter, h. 15 Third

Hazard William W. proprietor of Fillmore House, Catharine

Hazelton E. F. (New York), h. Atlantic house

HEATH CHARLES C. fish and clam dealer, 12 Ferry wharf, h. 8 Bridge

Heath Harriet Mrs widow of George, h. 45 Prospect Hill

Heath John, mariner, h. 13 Franklin

Heath Mary, h. 38 Church

Heap William, cooper, h. 63 Washington



- Heath William, mariner, h. 40 Bridge  
 Helme Theodore R. mason, h. 76 Spring  
 Helme William H. bootmaker, 78 Spring, h. 76 Spring  
 Helme William M. G. grocer, 78 Spring, h. 76 Spring  
 Henderson Elizabeth, widow of Francis, h. Mill n. Corne  
 Henderson H. (New York), h. Atlantic house  
 Henderson James, cooper, 27 Prospect Hill  
 Henderson Lydia, widow of John h. 15 Touro  
 Henderson Robert J. bookkeeper, h. Mill n. Corne  
 Henessy Margaret, h. 13 Levin  
 Hennet Elise, governess, 40 Washington  
 Henry Bernard (Phila.) h. 24 John  
 Henry Bernard jr. (Phila.) h. 24 John  
 HERALD OF THE TIMES, office 144 Thames  
 Herst Thomas, laborer, h. 14 Bannister's wharf  
 Hesketh William M. boatbuilder, Washington, h. 6 Covill  
 Hewitt Robert, spinner, h. 267 Thames  
 Hicks Henry W. (New York), h. Fillmore house  
 Hicks John (Narragansett), h. 3 John  
 HICKS SAMUEL K. cook, h. 73 Spring  
 Hicks Samuel S. cook, h. 73 Spring  
 HIGGINS CHARLES S. plasterer, h. 24 Church  
 Higgins E. S. (New York), h. Ocean house  
 Higgins Joseph G. (*Higgins & Davis*), Tanner c. Marl-  
 borough, h. 15 Farewell  
 Higgins Mary A. seamstress, h. 12 Young  
 Higham Thomas (S. C.) h. 56 Touro  
 Higgins Timothy (mer. Boston), h. 30 Mann av.  
 Higgins & Davis, blacksmiths, Tanner c. Marlborough  
 Hilderburn Mr. (Phila.) h. 42 Church  
 HILDRETH ARA, block and pump maker, Stevens  
 wharf, h. 20 Thames  
 Hildreth Edward S. machinist, h. 17 Pope  
 Hiles James, mariner, h. 21 Tanner  
 Hill Alfred W. (*W. Hill & Son*), brewer, 5 Brewer, h.  
 246 Thames c. Brewer  
 Hill Harriet, washing, h. 39 Broad  
 Hill Wickes (*W. Hill & Son*), brewer, 5 Brewer, h. 246  
 Thames c. Brewer  
 HILL W. & SON, brewers, 3 and 5 Brewer  
 Hill James F. machinist, h. Extension n. Thames

- Hills Josephus R. clerk, 220 Thames, h. Extension n. Thames
- Hilton Edward, h. Extension n. Thames
- Hilton James, weaver, h. r. Thames n. Lee av.
- Hines Thomas, h. 28 Mann av.
- Hinson Elizabeth D. 34 Levin
- Hitchings George, mariner, h. 4 Stephen's whf.
- Hixon Pembroke, driver, 11 Pelham
- Hlasko M. teacher dancing, h. Ocean house
- Hoffman Samuel Mrs. (Baltimore), h. Atlantic house
- Hogan James, sailmaker, h. 309 Thames
- Holbrook H. M. Aquidneck House
- Holbrook Mrs. (Boston), h. 26 Pelham
- Holland Benjamin (*Curtis & Holland*), h. 285 Thames
- Holland Dennis, laborer, h. 10 Anthony
- Holland H. Miss (Phila.) Bellevue House
- HOLLOWAY DAVID S. grocer, 20 and 22 Ferry whf. h. 35 Division
- Holloway William E. clerk, 20 Ferry whf. h. Mill c. Division
- Holt Harriet W. teacher, Milbourn ct. h. Thames
- Holt James, fisherman, h. 81 Washington
- Holt John E. jr. mariner, h. 81 Washington
- Holt Nathaniel, h. 68 Broad
- Holt Rebecca, widow of William, h. 24 Third
- Holt William, fisherman, h. 81 Washington
- Holt William J. carpenter, h. Dearborn n. Thames
- Hone Robert H. h. Bellevue road
- Hooker J. C. (Rome, Italy), Bellevue House
- HOPKINS SAMUEL T. painter and glazier, 129 Thames, h. Cottage n. Redwood
- Hopkins Stephen, mariner, h. 16 Sherman
- Hornsby Thomas, h. r. 93 Thames
- Horswell Henry B. carder, h. 2 Bowery ct.
- Horswell James, grocer, 82 Thames, h. do.
- Hoskins James Mrs. widow, h. 64 Bridge
- HORTON SANFORD, proprietor of Pelham st. House 12 Pelham
- Howard Ann, widow, h. — Clarke
- Howard Charles, cooper, h. 10 Brewer
- Howard John W. waiter, 5 Spruce
- Howard Louisa, washerwoman, h. 5 Spruce



- Howard Samuel, mariner, h. 2 Allan's ct.  
 Howard Thomas, h. Spring cor. Pope  
 Howard Thomas, carpenter, h. 161 Spring  
 Howard Wm. Key (Baltimore), h. — Beach  
 HOWLAND BENJAMIN B. City Clerk, City Hall, h.  
 87 Spring cor. Green  
 Howland George, mariner, h. 26 Touro  
 Howland Isaac, teamster, h. 6 Prospect Hill  
 HOWLAND WILLIAM B. (*Howland & Gould*), 144  
 Thames h. at Middletown  
 HOWLAND & GOULD, butchers, 144 Thames  
 Hoyt Gould, h. Naragansett av.  
 Hoyt Henry (New York), h. Ocean House  
 Hoxsie Freeman Mrs. h. 25 Walnut  
 Hubbard Solomon T. (*Oman & Hubbard*), h. 16 Washing-  
 ton sq.  
 Hudson Charles, laborer, h. 19 Levin  
 Hudson Henry J. painter, h. 9 Thames  
 Hudson John, carpenter, h. 38 Broad  
 Hudson Louisa, widow of John G. h. 19 Levin  
 Hudson Thomas, stone cutter, h. 22 Bridge  
 Huddy Henry, pilot, h. 5 Walnut  
 Huddy Peleg B. pilot, h. 14 Marsh  
 Huddy Thomas, pilot, h. 12 Second  
 Hull George G. milkman, h. 4 Elm  
 HULL JOHN, wharfinger, h. 79 Washington  
 Hull Richard, waiter, h. — Fountain n. Spring  
 Humphrey Henry, hackman, h. 5 Pelham  
 Hunnewell William H. mariner, h. 51 Washington  
 Hunt Benjamin B. wood, Scott's wharf, h. 9 Sherman  
 HUNT E. B. Lieut. U. S. Engineers, h. Cottage  
 Hunt John, engineer, h. Spring n. Pope  
 Hunter Charles, U. S. N. h. Kay n. Bull  
 Hunter E. D. (Hunter's Island, N. Y.) h. — Beach  
 Hunter Mary S. widow of Andrew, h. 36 Church  
 Hurlburt Almira, boarding h. 6 Fair  
 Hurley Daniel, laborer, h. 10 Howard  
 Hurley Daniel, laborer, h. 244 Thames  
 Hurley Michael, laborer, h. 244 Thames  
 Hurley Patrick, laborer, h. r. 3 Wilmington av.  
 Hurley Thomas, carpenter, h. 244 Thames

Hurst Henry, cotton spinner, h. 16 Elm  
 Hutchinson John, carpenter, h. r. Pope  
 Ingham Abraham, h. 4 Howard  
 Ingham Abraham jr. carpenter, h. 4 Howard  
 Ingham John, stone cutter, h. Extension n. Thames  
 Ingleader John, mariner, h. 3 Ferry wharf  
 Ingles Dr. (Phila.) h. 7 Kay  
 Irish Albert, painter, h. 12 Sherman  
 Irish Ephraim B. botanic medicines, 91 Thames  
 Irish Fanny C. widow of John H. h. Kay n. Bull  
 Irish Hannah, widow of Sanford, h. 79 Spring  
 Irish John H. harness maker, 34 Broad, h. 56 Tanner  
 Irish Mary H. widow of Henry T. h. 1 Mt. Vernon ct.  
 Irish Nicholas R. livery stable, h. Church n. School  
 Irish William C. mason, h. 10 Sherman  
 Irving William, carpenter, h. 56 Spring  
 Irwin John, agent, h. 30 John  
 Ives Robert H. h. Narragansett av.  
 Izard Ralph S. (S. C.) h. Kay opp. Mann av.

Jack William A. watchman, h. 22 Levin  
 Jackson Daniel, ship carpenter, h. South Baptist n.  
 Thames

**JACKSON HENRY REV. D. D.** pastor of Central Baptist Church, h. 39 Thames

Jackson Henry, tailor, h. Bath road  
 Jackson Samuel, eating house, 199 Thames  
 Jackson Samuel, spinner, h. 282 Thames  
 Jackson William A. carpenter, h. 34 Division  
 James Benjamin, carpenter, h. 8 Howard  
 James Jonathan jr. ship carpenter, h. 65 Bridge  
 Jaques Nathan, mason, h. 226 Thames  
 Jeffers Eliza, nurse, h. 22 Spring  
 Jenkins Moses B. (Providence) Bellevue House  
 Jernagan Elizabeth, widow of Benjamin. grocer, 14 Third,  
 h. 12 Third  
 Joachimsen Philip J. (N. Y.) h. Greenough pl.  
 Johnson Cynthia E. h. Bath road  
 Johnson Cyrus, physician, h. 56 Thames  
 Johnson George, bath heaters, h. 69 Spring  
 Johnson Henry, waiter, h. 14 Spruce



- JOHNSON LEVI, real estate, Broad c. Tammany Hill  
 Johnson John, clerk, h. 28 Tanner  
 Johnson John, mariner, h. 8 Willow  
 Johnson John F. bootmaker, h. r. 5 Spruce  
 Johnson Robert, gardener, h. 282 Thames  
 Jones Edward D. grist mill, h. 6 Sanford  
 Jones Eliza, widow of Thomas W. h. 6 Washington sq.  
 Jones G. Wymberley (Savannah, Ga.) h. 44 Church  
 Jones Jacob, (iron founder, Phila ) h. 33 Washington  
 Jones John, coachman, 5 Callender av.  
 Jones Parthina G. teacher High School, h. 133 Thames  
 Jones Thomas C. waiter, h. 4 Spruce  
 Jones William H. h. n. Lily Pond  
 Jordan Alvinzor W. carpenter, h. 12 John  
 JOSLEN JOSEPH, postmaster, 141 Thames, h. 13 Pel-  
 ham  
 Jouvett William, carpenter, h. 12 Elm  
  
 Kaighn Henry B. painter, h. — Frank  
 Kane De Lancey (New York), h. Beachclyffe, Bath road  
 Katen Bartholomew, h. 3 Dennison  
 Katen Mary, widow, h. 3. Dennison  
 Kaull Augustus, blacksmith, h. 11 Howard  
 Kaull George C. blacksmith, Ayrault n. Broad  
 KAULL THOMAS F. blacksmith, Spring wharf, h. 5  
 Howard  
 Kaull William, blacksmith, h. Bath road  
 Kaull William, carpenter, h. 11 Howard  
 Kean Quentin, laborer, h. 5 Perry  
 Keech Chester, grocer, 60 Broad, h. 61 Broad  
 Kelley Celinda, washerwoman, h. 2 Spruce ct.  
 Kelley James C. mariner, 2 Spruce ct.  
 Kelly Edward, roller coverer, h. Milbourn ct. r. 282  
 Thames  
 Kelly James, laborer, h. 291 Thames  
 Kelly James, machinist, h. Milbourn ct. r. 282 Thames  
 Kelly Patrick, laborer, h. head of Newport  
 Kelsey George H. (New York), h. Atlantic House  
 Kenna Thomas, waiter, h. Extension n. Thames  
 Kennedy John, farmer, h. 235 Thames  
 Kennedy John, laborer, h. Holland n. Thames

- Kennedy Martin, laborer, h. 5 Dennison  
 Kennedy Martin, laborer, h. Coggeshall av.  
 Kennedy Michael, laborer, h. 3 Perry  
 Kennedy William F. telegraph operator, Express Building, h. 196 Thames  
 Kerlew Benjamin M. painter, h. 11 Poplar  
 Kerlew Mary B. widow of John, nurse, h. 11 Poplar  
 Kimball Benjamin W. clerk, 12 Washington sq. h. 42 Broad  
 Kimer Mary, widow of John, h. Extension n. Thames  
 King Caroline, h. 49 Church  
 King David, physician, h. Touro n. Catherine  
 KING EDWARD, h. Bowery bet. Spring and King  
 King Eliab, caulker, h. 36 Washington  
 King John, teamster, h. 11 Dennison  
 King Joseph, caulker, h. Marsh n. Washington  
 King Nathan, pilot, h. 14 Marsh  
 King Nicholas, caulker, h. 33 Elm  
 King Obed, boatman, h. 31 Bridge  
 King Sarah, widow of Eliab, h. 18 Willow  
 King Thomas, mariner, h. 33 Elm  
 King William H. (N. Y.) Touro cor. Beach  
 Kinne Michael, laborer, h. Mill wharf [iel Brown's  
 Kinnehan John. junk dealer, Stevens' wharf, bds. at Dan-  
 KINSLEY RUFUS B. express, Express Building, Thames, h. 196 Thames  
 KINSLEY & CO.'S EXPRESS OFFICE, Express Building, 194 Thames  
 Knapp William, clerk, h. r. 161 Thames  
 Knight Caleb S. rigger, h. 22 Thames  
 Knott Henry, mariner, h. Marsh n. Washington  
 KNOWLES GEORGE B. merchant, h. 4 Bridge  
 Knowles James R. carpenter, h. 13 Ann  
 Kortwright G. (N. Y.) Bellevue House  
 Krug E. C. (Phila.) h. Ocean House  
 Kugh William, confectionary, 80 Thames, h. 16 Broad  
 Ladd James E. dentist, Thames cor. Mary, h. Cotton cl r. 126 Thames  
 Ladd John J. architect, h. Bath road n. D. Sears  
 La Grange Anna, h. Ocean House



- La Grange Baron de, h. Ocean House  
 Lake Edward P. dressertender, h. Spring c. Brewer  
 Lake George H. farmer, h. 50 Tanner  
 Lake George W. bootmaker, h. Tanner cor. Equality Park  
 Lake Isabella, widow of Holder, h. 55 Broad  
 Lake Israel F. grocer, 90 Broad, h. 90 Broad  
 Lake Theophilus F. clerk, h. 90 Broad  
 Lake Thomas J. grocer, 48 Tanner, h. 50 Tanner  
 LAKE WILLIAM DOUGLAS, Sheriff of the County,  
     office State House, h. 90 Broad  
 Landers Edward, carriage painter, 15 Broad, h. Park pl.  
 Landers George H. carriage painter, h. 12 Thames  
 Landers John E. painter, h. 48 Thames  
 Langdon Caleb, jobwork, h. 6 Spring  
 Langley Edward B. cooper, h. Fair n. Thames  
 Langley Elizabeth, h. 21 Pelham  
 Langley James W. cooper, h. 137 Spring  
 Langley Job T. clerk, 131 Thames, h. 100 Thames  
 Langley John B. cooper, h. 8 John  
 Langley John B. jr. (*J. B. Langley jr. & Co.*) 122 Thames,  
     h. 1 Charles  
 Langley John S. cooper, Langley's whf., h. 11 Fair  
 Langley John S. 2d. (*Langley & Bennett*) 10 Franklin, h.  
     1 School  
 Langley Joshua, cooper, h. Fair n. Thames  
 Langley Nathaniel H. cooper, Langley's whf. h. 8 Franklin  
 Langley Overton G. sailmaker, h. 8 Franklin  
 Langley William C. (*Langley & Morman*) 106 Thames,  
     h. 13 Sherman  
 Langley J. B. jr. & Co. tin plate and sheet iron workers,  
     122 Thames  
 Langley & Bennett, furniture and coffins, 10 Franklin  
 LANGLEY & NORMAN, dry goods, 106 Thames  
 Lawrence Julia, widow of James, h. 6 Kay  
 Lawrence William Beach, h. Narragansett av.  
 Lawton Abby, widow of Benjamin H. h. 27 John  
 Lawton Benjamin J. grocer, h. 32 Bridge  
 Lawton Charles E. (*F Lawton & Bros.*) 74 Thames, h.  
     7 Washington sq.  
 LAWTON EDWARD W. insurance broker, 81 Thames,  
     h. 7 Washington sq.

- Lawton Edward W. jr. (*F. Lawton & Bros.*) 74 Thames,  
h. Corne n. Prospect Hill
- Lawton Elizabeth, widow of Henry, h. 48 Spring
- Lawton Francis (*F. Lawton & Bros.*) 74 Thames, h. 38  
Spring
- LAWTON GEORGE N. cotton warp manuf. 34 Poplar,  
h. 35 Poplar
- LAWTON GIDEON & CO. steam planing mill, Tanner  
c. Green la. h. School c. Touro
- LAWTON ISAAC, fish dealer, 46 Long Wharf, h. 60  
Washington
- Lawton Isaac jr. jeweler, h. 60 Washington
- Lawton James, h. 57 Bridge
- Lawton Joanna S. widow of Josias, h. 14 Bridge
- Lawton Job, painter, h. r. Green la.
- Lawton Joseph C. painter, h. 5 Coddington
- Lawton Maurice, laborer, h. Lee av. n. Thames
- LAWTON ROBERT B. late U. S. A. h. 87 Thames
- Lawton Robert B. Mrs. h. 47 Thames
- Lawton Sabina, wid. Wm. W. washerwoman, h. 41 Tanner
- Lawton Samuel B. hackdriver, h. Cannon
- Lawton Thomas, teamster, h. 4 Cross
- Lawton Thomas Mrs. h. 50 Broad
- Lawton Thomas H. carpenter, h. 23 Elm
- Lawton Thomas S. boat builder, h. 16 Second
- Lawton Timothy, carpenter, h. 10 Coddington
- Lawton William S. fish dealer, 14 Market sq. h. 22 Elm
- LAWTON F. & BROS. dry goods and carpets, 74 Thames
- Lea Mrs. (Washington, D. C.) h. Island House, High n.  
Church
- Leary Timothy, laborer, h. 5 Market sq.
- Leaver Mary Ann, h. 75 Spring
- Lee Abby, h. 285 Thames
- Lee Ambrose, steward, h. 4 Gridley
- Lee Ellen, widow of Norris, washerwoman, h. 1 Collins
- Lee Henry, fisherman, h. head of Pope
- Lee Margaret, widow of John, confectioner, h. 13 Spruce
- Lee Mary E. h. 283 Thames
- Lee Peter, carpenter, h. Thames
- LEE ROBERT P. cashier R. I. Union Bank, h. 283 ;  
Thames



- Lee Sally, widow of William, h. Lee's whf.  
 Lee Samuel Mrs. h. 215 Thames  
 Lee Thomas, J. Mariner, h 313 Thames  
 Le Fleur Joseph, dyer, Woollen mill, h. 13 Dennison  
 Lejee William R. (Phila.) Bellevue House  
 Lenz B. millinery, opposite Atlantic House  
 Leonard Henry, hackman, h. 5 Pelham  
 Leonard Patrick, tailor, h. 61 Washington  
 Leverett William, (Rev.) h. 31 Broad  
**LEVERETT WILLIAM C.** (*Dalton & Leverett*), Berkley  
     Institute, 10 Washington sq. h. 31 Broad  
 Levilloux Joseph, teacher of French, h. 42 Church  
 Levy Lyon J. (Phila.) h. Ocean House  
 Lewis E. J. (Phila.) h. Atlantic House  
 Lewis Harriet E. h. 133 Thames  
 Lewis Henry, spinner, h. 16 Young  
 Lewis Hosea, lighthouse keeper, h. 7 Spruce  
 Lewis Joshua, carpenter, h. Frank  
 Lewis Mary, widow of John, h. 16 Howard  
 Lewis Thomas (*Lewis & Barker*), 109 Thames, h. 309  
     Thames  
 Lewis William B. shoemaker, h. 99 Spring  
 Lewis William D. jr. (Phila.) h. 13 Perry  
 Lewis & Barker, painters. 109 Thames  
 Lillibridge Alice, h. 189 Thames  
 Lillibridge Gardner, shipcarpenter, h. 4 Mann av.  
 Little Elizabeth, widow of Thomas, h. Extension n. Thames  
 Little Thomas E. leather, h. 256 Thames  
 Littlefield Augustus, h. 22 Pelham  
 Littlefield Nathaniel, boarding house, 69 Spring  
 Littlefield William, h. High c. Mary  
 Locke Edward C. mariner, h. South Baptist, n. Thames  
 Locke John, dresser tender, h. Thames n. Gridley  
 Locke William H. dresser tender, h. Thames n. Gridley  
 Logan Alexander, mariner, h. 73 Spring  
 Logan Hugh, h. 21 Levin  
 Logan James, mariner, h. r. Pope  
 Logan John, carpenter, h. 21 Levin  
 Lovejoy George H. painter, h. 12 Sherman  
 Lovie Martha M. widow of William, h. 34 Mann av.  
 Lubben F. T. (Phila.) h. 30 Touro

Ludlow Sallie S. widow of Peter, h. Ludlow pl. Kay st.

Luffborough Aaron, fisherman, h. 12 Anthony

Lyman Charles, h. Webster n. Bellevue

Lynch Ellen, widow of Barlow, washerwoman, h. 4 Long Wharf

Lynch Humphrey, laborer, h. 10 Ferry whf.

Lynch Thomas, boatman, h. 14 Market sq.

Lynch Thomas, laborer, h. 10 Market sq.

Lynch William, coachman, h. 6 Perry

Lyndon George S. letter carrier, h. Washington

Lyon Hannah, h. 215 Thames

Lyon John, blacksmith, h. 14 Bannister's whf.

LYON JOSEPH, coppersmith and founder, 2 Commercial whf. h. 85 Spring

LYON JOSEPH M. brassfounder, and plumber, 236 Thames, h. 85 Spring

Lyon Samuel (New York), h. 44 Elm

Lyon Sarah Ann, widow of William, h. 24 Sherman

Lyons John, Blacksmith, h. Bannister's wharf

Lyons John, laborer, h. Holland n. Thames

McAlpine John, coachman, h. Catharine cor. Fir

McAmoe Peter, laborer, h. 38 Tanner

McCabe Elizabeth Mrs. boardinghouse, Yacht House n. Atlantic House

McCann Bridget, widow of Thomas, h. Green la.

McCann Peter, laborer, h. 325 Thames

McCann William, h. Spring cor. Perry

McCartney John, confectionery, h. Holland n. Thames

McCarty Catharine, widow of John, h. 22 Long Wharf

McCarty Michael, harness maker, h. 22 Long Wharf.

McCormick Michael, carpenter, h. Dearborn n. Spring

McCormick Roger, grocer, Spring, cor. Bowery, h. Holland

McCulloch Eliza, widow of Joseph, h. Willow cor. Second

McCurry Maria, widow of Prince, h. 5 Thames

McDonald Allen, pilot, h. 62 Washington

McDonald Allen jr. mariner, h. 62 Washington

McDonald Donald, gardener, h. 14 Perry

McEwen William, coachman, h. 266 Thames

McGarry Catharine, widow of Thomas, h. Perry st.

McGill William, confectionery, h. 50 Thames



- McGill William, laborer, h. 27 Division  
 McGowan Bernard, gardener, h. r. Beach n. Cottage  
 McGowan Bridget, widow of Daniel, h. Holland n. Spring  
 McGowan Susan, washerwoman, h. r. Beach n. Cottage  
 McGregor Alexander, h. 69 Spring  
 McGregor Alexander M. mason, 22 John  
 McHugh Edward, carpenter, h. 2 Perry  
 McKay James, mer. (New York), h. 13 Kay  
 McKelvin John, spinner, h. Spring whf. n. Thames  
 McLaughlin Thomas, laborer, h. 18 School  
 McNulty John, laborer, h. 12 Young.  
 Macy Seth W. late captain, h. 93 Spring  
 Madden Andrew, carpenter, h. Bellevue Alley  
 Magee James, harness maker, h. 11 Broad  
 Mahoney John, laborer, h. 44 Long wharf  
 Mahony Jeremiah, laborer, h. 5 Dennison  
 Mahony Peter, laborer, h. 235 Thames  
 Maitland Robert L. (mer. in New York), h. end of Second  
 Maloney Patrick, laborer, h. Holland cor. Spring  
 Manchester Henry C. carpenter, h. 9 Coddington  
 Manchester Josephus, carpenter, h. 69 Spring  
 Manchester Sanford H. clerk, Pelham st. house, 12 Pelham  
 Mansfield William, mason, h. South Touro  
 Manuel Anthony, freight master, Long wharf, h. 9 Third  
 Manwaring Margaret, widow of Isaac, h. 17 Bridge  
 Marble Sarah Ann, widow of Benjamin, h. 259 Thames  
 March J. P. (New York), h. 15 Mann av.  
 Marchington Philip, confectionery, h. 307 Thames  
 Marks John, laborer, 7 Callender av.  
 Marks William, farmer, h. 59 Tanner  
 Marsh Benjamin, shoe dealer, 110 Thames, h. 10 Mary  
 Marsh Benjamin 2d. clerk common council, City Hall, h.  
 1 Broad  
 Marsh Edward P. chair finisher, h. 6 Bridge  
 Marsh Gould, late soap, h. r. 77 Thames  
 Marsh Joseph, nurse and whitewasher, h. 3 Mary  
 Marsh Mary E. widow of Nicholas W. h. 5 Cannon  
 Marsh Samuel S. chair maker, 3 Bannister's whf. h. 6  
 Bridge  
 Marsh Sarah, tailoress, h. 36 Thames  
 Marsh Susan, h. r. 77 Thames

- Marsh William H. boatman, h. 3 Mary  
 Marshall Eliza Mrs. h. 37 Pelham  
 Marshall Marina, h. 59 Broad  
 Martin Ann, widow of Joseph, h. 15 John  
 Martin George, superintendent of streets, h. 15 John  
 Martin John, laborer, h. 244 Thames  
 Martin Mary S. teacher, h. 15 John  
 Martin Peter, weaver, h. 306 Thames  
 Martin Peter, spinner, h. Holland n. Thames  
 Mason Earl P. (Providence), h. Bellevue  
 Mason Elizabeth, h. 38 Tanner  
 MASON GEORGE C. editor of Newport Mercury, h.  
 119 Thames  
 Mason James S. teamster, h. 12 Cannon  
 Mason Robert M. h. end of Bellevue  
 MASON WILLIAM, grocery, 5 Wash. sq. and furniture  
 4 Wash. sq. h. 56 Broad  
 Mason William F. planter, (La.) h. Bull c. Mt. Vernon  
 Mathewson Philip, mariner, h. 27 Washington  
 Mayo W. S. (N. Y.) Bellevue House  
 Maxon Samuel, fisherman, h. 43 Prospect Hill  
 Mead William H. (mer. Boston), h. 30 Mann av.  
 Meister Joseph, gardener, h. 23 Levin  
 Melvill Abby, h. 19 Levin  
 Mellvill Abby, widow of Thomas, h. 65 Spring  
 Melvill Benjamin S. mariner, h. Frank  
 Melvill Charlotte, wid. of James M. boardingh. 247 Thames  
 Melvill Clarissa, wid. Thomas, h. 58 Broad  
 Melvill David, h. Frank  
 MELVILL DAVID, fruit & confectionery, 171. Thames,  
 h. 12 Farewell  
 Melvill George, boatman, h. Frank  
 Melvill George H. jeweler (New York), h. 78 Thames  
 Melvill Samuel T. mariner, h. 11 Bull  
 Melvill William L. fruit & confectionery, 78 Thames, h.  
 11 Bull  
 Melvill William L. jr. tinner, h. Bull n. Broad  
 Melvin Charles T. (*Melvin & Robinson*), Downing's row,  
 South Touro st.  
 MELVIN & ROBINSON, hairdressers, Downing's row,  
 South Touro st.



- Menyan Patrick, laborer, h. 6 Brewer  
 Mercer A. G. (Rev.) Aquidneck House  
 Mercer William N. (N. O.) h. Touro n. Catharine  
 Merchants' Bank, 153 Thames  
 Merin Matthias (Lieut.) h. Kay n. Bull  
 Merritt Henry N. ship carpenter, h. 37 Second  
 Mesier E. S. Mrs. (New York), h. Ocean House  
 Messer Thomas P. printer, h. 17 Thames  
 Messer William, late mariner, h. 17 Thames  
 Meyer Edward, banker, h. Washington n. Cherry  
 Middleton H. A. (S. C.) h. Atlantic House  
 Miller John, weaver, h. r. 309 Thames  
 MILBURN THOMAS, grocer, 276 Thames, h. 276 Thames  
 Millington John, spinner, h. 319 Thames  
 Millington Thomas, h. Extension n. Thames  
 Mills Abraham, spinner, h. 284 Thames  
 Mills James, card stripper, h. 284 Thames  
 Mills Martha, widow of Joseph, h. 284 Thames  
 Mills Thomas D. painter, h. 284 Thames  
 Mills William H. fireman, h. 284 Thames  
 Minkler Robert, livery stables, Ocean House, h. 9 Mt.  
     Vernon  
 Mitchell Catharine, wid. John, h. 5 Friendship  
 Mitchell Lewis, h. 56 Washington  
 Mitchell Patrick, laborer, h. Pope n. Anthony  
 Mitchell Patrick, laborer, r. 3 Perry  
 Mixter Charles, h. end of Bellevue road  
 Moffitt Godfrey, sash & blindmaker, h. 10 Spring  
 MOFFITT SIMON, planing mill, Sherman c. Spring, h.  
     6 Barney  
 Moke George (New York), h. Atlantic House  
 Molten Mercia, wid. of William, h. 47 Bridge  
 Molten Michael, h. 47 Bridge  
 Moore Catherine C. widow of Isaac S. h. 5 Young  
 MOORE CHARLES K. physician, 222 Thames  
 Moore Clement C. (N. Y.) h. Catharine c. Greenough pl.  
 Moore John, h. 15 Third  
 Moore Thomas, spinner, h. 259 Thames  
 Moorhead William T. shoemaker, h. 7 Green  
 Moran Mary Ann, wid. William, h. 47 Tanner  
 Morgan —, stair builder, h. 191 Thames

- Morgan Charles, stair-builder, h. 5 Young  
 Morgan Frank, carpenter, h. 7 North Baptist  
 Morris ———, h. Washington c. Walnut  
 Morris Harriet, wid. John, h. 46 Tanner  
 Morse Ephraim, carpenter, h. 15 Spring  
 Morse Ephraim C. carpenter, h. 15 Spring  
 Moses Samuel, laborer, h. Spruce n. Warner  
 Mowatt John, grocer, 38 Division, h. 36 Division  
 Mowry William M. carder, h. Lee's wharf  
**MUENCHINGER GOTTLIEB**, confectioner, 70 Spring &  
 208 Thames & 5 Concert Hall, h. 70 Spring  
 Mumford Arthur B. tailor, h. 64 Spring  
 Mumford Benjamin, cashier Traders' Bank, h. 13 Mount  
 Vernon  
 Mumford Charles H. watches and jewelry, 146 Thames,  
 h. Mill n. Corne  
 Mumford Edward L. gardener, h. 8 North Baptist  
 Mumford Henry G. carpenter, h. 8 North Baptist  
**MUMFORD SAMUEL S.** drygoods, 172 Thames, h. 6  
 Anthony  
 Mumford Thomas G. B. carpenter, 4 North Baptist, h. 8  
 North Baptist  
 Munro George C. mer. (Georgetown, S. C.) h. 9 Franklin  
 Munro Josiah S. shipping & com. mer. h. 10 Fair  
 Munro William J. cotton dealer (Georgetown, S. C.) h.  
 105 Spring  
 Munroe Thomas C. oyster dealer, h. 13 Mill  
 Munroe William, fisherman, h. r. 83 Thames  
 Murdoch Henry, hairdresser, 189 Thames  
 Murphy Cornelius, laborer, h. 40 Long wharf  
 Murphy Daniel, carpenter, h. Dearborn n. Spring  
 Murphy Daniel, laborer, h. 145 Spring  
 Murphy Dennis, laborer, h. 8 Ferry wharf  
 Murphy John, laborer, h. 15 Mill  
 Murphy John, laborer, h. 12 Market sq.  
 Murphy John H. carpenter, h. 7 Howard  
 Murphy John W. pilot, h. 52 Washington  
 Murphy Michael, laborer, h. 3 Dennison  
**MURPHY PATRICK M.** hairdresser, 179 Thames, h. 6  
 Dennison  
 Murphy Timothy, laborer, h. 18 Bannister's wharf



Murray Harriet L. wid. John Thomas, h. Rock Cliff Villa,  
Washington n. Chestnut

Murray Hiram, coachman, h. Coggeshall av.

Murray John, laborer, h. r. 3 Perry

Murray Margaret Mrs. h. Pelham c. Corne

Myers John, engineer, h. 7 Green

Nason George E. hairdresser, 197 Thames, h. 77 Spring

Nason Joseph, boatman, h. 9 Cannon

Nason Nathaniel, letter carrier, Post Office

Nason Nathaniel jr. laborer, h. 6 Levin

Nason William, rigger, h. Lee's wharf

Nathan William H. porter, h. Bath road

Neal Mary, h. 15 Franklin

Nelson Ezekiel, hairdresser, 75 Thames

Newcomb William, painter, 271 Thames, h. 254 Thames

Newell John P. (artist in Boston), h. 87 Thames

NEW ENGLAND COMMERCIAL BANK, 193 Thames

Newman G. H. Mrs., Catharine c. Fir

NEWPORT ADVERTISER office, 102 Thames

NEWPORT BANK, Washington sq.

NEWPORT DAILY NEWS, office 144 Thames

NEWPORT MERCURY, office 123 Thames

Newport Savings Bank, 153 Thames

NEWPORT TELEGRAPH CO. Express Building, 194  
Thames

Newton Abby E. wid. Simon jr. h. 8 Mary

NEWTON BROTHERS, wholesale and retail grocers, 186  
& 188 Thames c. Pelham

Newton Edward F. (*Newton Brothers*), 186 Thames, h.  
Spring c. Franklin

Newton James R. (mer. 100 Wall st. N. Y.) h. 252 Thames

Newton John Hammett, clerk, 186 Thames h. 252 Thames

Newton Mary P. wid. John B. h. 8 Broad

Newton Simon, mariner, h. Mill op. Corne

Newton Thomas P. h. 8 Mary

Newton William (*Newton Brothers*), 186 Thames, h. 2  
Marlborough c. Thames

Neugres & Rose, milliners, Downing's block South Touro

NICHOLS WILLIAM S. jeweler, 94 Thames, h. do.

Nickerson Henry, fish dealer, Long whf. h. 33 Second

- Nickerson John H. (Charleston, S. C.) h. Ocean House  
 Nicolai Catharine M. teacher, h. Catharine n. Touro  
 Nicolai Eliza G. boardinh. 17 Bull  
 Nicolai John E. cutter, 135 Thames, h. Spring c. Fair  
 Nolan Michael, coachman, h. head of Pope  
 Nolan Patrick, laborer, h. 3 Wilmington av.  
 Norman George H. builder, h. 11 Bridge  
 Norman George W. contractor, h. 11 Bridge  
 Norman Moses, carpenter, 35 Spring, h. 37 Spring  
 Norman Rachel, wid. Richard, h. 1 Charles  
 Norman Thomas M. (*Langley & Norman*), 106 Thames,  
 h. 19 Sherman  
 Norris Mary, wid. George W. washing, h. 39 Broad  
 Norris Sarah, h. 75 Spring [Thames  
 Northam Edward F. (mer. San Francisco, Cal.) h. 51  
 Northam Fernandez, h. Island House, High n. Church  
 Northam John, agent ins. h. 12 Pelham  
 Northam John D. shipping & com. mer. 49 Thames, h.  
 51 Thames  
 Northam Joseph L. h. Island House, High n. Church  
 Northrop William, farmer, h. r. 310 Thames  
 Northup Elizabeth, wid. Jeremiah, h. 4 Pope  
 Northup Hiram C. farmer, h. 49 Spring  
 Northup Mary B. wid. Joram, h. 9 Mary  
 Norton Mary, wid. Benjamin, h. Willow n. Second  
 Nudd George, porter, U. S. Hotel, 184 Thames  
  
 Oakley Thomas, gardener, h. 4½ Howard  
 O'Brien Ann, wid. Edmund, h. 3 Dennison  
 O'Brien James, laborer, h. Green la.  
 OCEAN HOUSE, South Touro st.  
 O'Connell John, h. 12 Bannister's wharf  
 Ogden Edward, h. Narragansett av.  
 Ogden John D. (N. Y.) h. Catharine c. Greenough pl.  
 O'Hara Anne, wid. Patrick, h. 297 Thames  
 Oman George H. bathing houses, h. 40 Church  
 Oman John, teamster, h. South Baptist n. Thames  
 Oman John W. (*Oman & Hubbard*), h. 58 Thames  
 Oman Samuel T. teamster, h. 40 Church  
 OMAN THOMAS H. h. 2 Dennison [103 Thames  
 Oman William (*Oman & Bradford*), Langley's wharf, h.



Oman & Bradford, coal & wood, Langley's wharf  
 OMAN & HUBBARD, grocers, and meat market, Wash.  
 sq. c. Thames

O'Neil John, laborer, h. 11 Howard

O'Neil Michael, upholsterer, h. 133 Thames

Openshaw Samuel, spinner, h. Extension n. Thames

O'Riley Jefferson, mason, h. 38 Long wharf

Ormrod James, spinner, h. 17 Pope

Ormsbee Anna T. wid. Rev. John, h. Church c. Thames

Ormsbee Samuel H. (New York), h. Ocean House

Orr Elizabeth, washerwoman, h. 32 Tanner

Orr John, waiter, h. 32 Tanner

Orswell George B. engineer, h. 91 Spring

Osburn Catharine, boardinghouse, 6 Spruce

Osma J. Y. de, Peruvian Minister, h. Kay n. Bull

Otis James W. (N. Y.) h. Fillmore House

Oudin Lucien, teacher of French, h. 7 John

Overing Paul, cook, h. 10 Pope

Oxx Gordon, carpenter, h. Bath road

Packard Edwin, bootmaker, h. 8 Bowery

Packard George, driver, 11 Pelham, h. William

PACKER ELDRIDGE, New York Market, 165 & 169  
 Thames, h. r. 161 Thames

Paddock Joseph, h. 135 Spring

Paine John (New York), h. end of Bellevue road

Palmer Benjamin, mariner, h. 19 Bridge

Palmer Albert H. clerk Express Building, h. 196 Thames

Panon Marcus (N. Y.) Fillmore House

Parker Edward (Boston), h. 40 John

Parker Frederick (New Bedford, Mass.) h. Ocean House

Parker George J. painter, h. 4 Howard

Parker James (Boston), h. Catharine op. Fir

Parker James B. (New York), h. Atlantic House

Parker Peter, h. Bellevue

Parker Richard R. T. (Boston), h. 2 Redwood c. Cottage

PARKER SAMUEL A. auctioneer, 115 Thames, h. 17  
 Elm, and State Treasurer, 3 Washington sq.

Parker Zenas, h. 10 Market sq.

Parish Daniel, (New York), h. Bellevue road

Parkman Eliza A. Mrs. (Boston, Mass.) h. Bellevue road

- Parmenter Amon (*H. & A. Parmenter*), 107 Thames, h. 3  
Mount Vernon ct.
- Parmenter Henry (*H. & A. Parmenter*), 107 Thames, h.  
5 Mount Vernon ct.
- Parmenter Jeremiah, clerk, 107 Thames, h. 5 Mount  
Vernon ct.
- Parmenter H. & A. drygoods, 107 Thames
- Partlow William, h. 99 Spring
- Patt David A. carpenter, h. 10 Mount Vernon
- Patterson John, h. 12 Brewer
- Patterson Jonathan, overseer dressing-room, h. 9 Fair
- Patterson Peter, ship carpenter, h. 7 Franklin
- Paul J. Rodman (Phila.) h. 44 Church
- Paull Sarah R. wid. Benjamin C. h. 29 Third
- Peabody Abby, wid. Thomas B. h. 14 Howard
- Peabody Charles H. clerk, 135 Thames, h. 45 Spring
- Peabody Edwin, carpenter, h. 34 Spring
- Peabody Hannah, h. 6 Fair
- Peabody Herbert, carpenter, h. Ayrault n. Broad
- Peabody Jeremiah Mrs. h. 12 Howard
- Peabody John, rigger, h. South Baptist n. Thames
- Peabody John 2d, carpenter, 7 Bridge
- Peabody Richard, sailmaker, h. South Baptist n. Thames
- Peabody Thomas E. stucco worker, h. 14 Howard
- Peabody Thomas R. teamster, h. 26 Tanner
- Peabody William, carpenter, h. 8 Coddington
- Peabody William G. mason, h. 2 Allan's ct.
- Pearce Giles, carpenter, 12 Oak, h. Oak c. Tanner
- Pearce Harriet, wid. Dutee J. h. 64 Bridge
- Pearce Joseph, boat builder, h. 27 Second
- Pearce Samuel, carpenter, h. 51 Tanner
- Pearce Susan, wid. Arnold, h. 27 Second
- PEARSON JOHN, carriagemaker, 84 Broad, h. Oak n.  
Broad
- Pearson John D. carriage builder, h. 10 Oak
- Pease Francis, lather, h. r. 256 Thames
- Peasley Franklin E. principal high school, h. 60 Broad
- Pease John, laborer, h. 30 Long wharf
- Pease Thomas, lather, h. r. 256 Thames
- PECKHAM ABRAHAM T. builder, Swinburne's wharf,  
and lumber Cottrell's wharf, h. 13 Bull



- Peckham Benjamin H. bootmaker, 1 Tanner, h. 37 Broad  
 Peckham Charles, butcher, h. Prison st.  
 Peckham Charles B. vapor baths, Corne, between Pelham  
 and Prospect Hill  
 Peckham Daniel M. mason, h. 37 Tanner  
 Peckham Eliza, tailoress, h. 51 Church  
 Peckham Elizabeth, h. 20 Walnut  
 Peckham Erasmus K. h. Prison n. Washington sq.  
 Peckham Felix, farmer, h. 57 Broad  
 PECKHAM FRANCIS B. proprietor Bellevue House,  
 Catharine  
 Peckham Henry S. law student, h. 19 Kay  
 Peckham James, gardener, h. 59 Broad  
 Peckham Job A. (*Peckham & Bull*), Peckham & Bull's  
 wharf, h. 19 Kay  
 Peckham Martha, tailoress, h. 51 Church  
 Peckham Michael, carpenter, h. 3 Central ct.  
 Peckham Michael E. h. Peckham & Bull's wharf  
 Peckham Oliver, gardener, h. 68 Washington  
 Peckham Patience, wid. Philip, h. Liberty sq.  
 Peckham Ruth, h. 25 Prospect Hill  
 Peckham Samuel, h. Ayrault n. Broad  
 Peckham Solomon, mason, h. 52 Tanner  
 Peckham Whitman, carpenter, h. 9 Third  
 PECKHAM WILLIAM G. commission mer. & coal dealer,  
 Commercial wharf, h. 10 Broad  
 Peckham William H. gardener, h. 7 Cannon  
 Peckham William P. carpenter, 51 Broad, h. 53 Broad  
 Peckham William T. carpenter, h. Catharine n. Touro  
 Peckham Zoa, wid. Timothy, h. 110 Spring  
 PECKHAM & BULL, lumber and shipping merchants,  
 Peckham & Bull's wharf  
 Peirce Elizabeth, wid. Timothy, h. 127 Spring  
 Pell Duncan C. h. 14 Mary  
 Pell G. T. (New York), h. Fillmore House  
 Pell George, restaurant, South Touro, c. Bath road, h.  
 Thames  
 Pell Walden, auctioneer (N. Y.) Fillmore House  
 Penno John jr. carpenter, h. 8 Elm  
 Penno William A. carpenter, h. 12 Mill  
 Perry Andrew J. carpenter, h. 4 Fair

- Perry Commodore Mrs. h. 9 Washington sq.  
 Perry Elizabeth Miss, h. 9 Church  
 Perry Ellen, washerwoman, h. 7 School  
 Perry George W. (*J. H. & G. W. Perry*), 3 Market sq.  
     h. Liberty sq. c. Marlborough  
 Perry Grant Mrs. h. Catharine n. Fillmore House  
 Perry Joseph H. (*J. H. & G. W. Perry*), 3 Market sq. h.  
     10 Broad  
 Perry Joseph T. farmer, h. Broad n. Bliss's road  
 Perry Joshua, h. 10 Perry  
 Perry Manufg. Co. 235 Thames, Samuel C. Bailey agent,  
     manuf. print goods  
 Perry Mary Miss (Phila.) Bellevue House  
 PERRY J. H. & G. W. flour, grain and feed, 3 Market sq.  
 Phalen James (N. Y.) h. end of Bellevue  
 Phelps Royal (New York), h. Atlantic House  
 PHILLIPS JAMES, agent, fancy dry goods, 176 Thames,  
     h. 38 Mill  
 Phillips James, butcher, h. Bliss's road  
 Pickett Isaac, bootmaker, h. 1 Coddington  
 Pidge Jacob, express messenger, Express Building, h. 196  
     Thames  
 PIERCE ALBANIUS L. hairdresser, 75 Thames, h. 33  
     Leven  
 Pierce Josiah O. carpenter, h. 7 Cannon  
 Pierce Josiah, 2. shoemaker, h. 14 Marsh  
 Pike John, fisherman, h. 17 Walnut  
 Pike John jr. yacht-sailor, h. 18 Washington  
 Pike Tenant, pilot, h. 26 Second  
 Pike William, fisherman, h. 17 Walnut  
 Pingellay John H. mariner, h. 20 Elm  
 Pingellay William, fisherman, h. Mill n. Spring  
 Pinnigar William, supt. Perry mill, h. 219 Thames  
 Pitman James, gardener, h. Prospect Hill c. Corne  
 Pitman John, caulker, h. 262 Thames  
 Pitman John, h. 110 Spring  
 Pitman Sarah, widow of Thomas, h. 44 Broad  
 Pitman William R. boardinh. 29 Broad  
 Pitzka Matthew, gardener, h. 11 Walnut  
 PLACE CHARLES C. tin-plate worker, h. 8 Poplar  
 Popple George jr. landscape gardener, h. 1 Fir



- Popple William, mason, h. Bellevue Alley  
 Porter Mary Mrs. h. Greenough pl.  
 POST OFFICE, 141 Thames  
 Potter Ann, widow of John, h. 2 Bridge  
 Potter E. D. judge (Toledo, Ohio), Bellevue House  
 Potter George, farmer, h. 1 Wilmington av.  
 Potter John N. shoe dealer, 130 Thames, h. 48 Mill  
 Potter John R. mariner, h. 21 Fair  
 Potter Martha, h. 19 Division  
 Potter Oliver, mariner, h. 6 Franklin  
 Potter Sarah H. h. Frank  
 Potter Sophia A. widow of Stephen, h. 21 Fair  
 Powell Grace, h. De Blois block  
 Powell James (Boston), h. 30 Mann av.  
 POWELL JAMES C. carpenter and builder, at steam  
 planing mill, Tanner, h. 15 Mann av.  
 Powell John, h. Bowery  
 POWELL SAMUEL (Phila.) h. Bowery n. South Touro  
 Powelson Frank, artist, h. 133 Thames  
 Powelson Benjamin F. photographs and ambrotypes,  
 Touro c. Thames  
 Power John, bootmaker, h. 5 Charles [h. 157 Thames  
 Pratt Frederick A. (*Coggeshall & Pratt*), 123 Thames,  
 Pratt John (Rev.) h. 37 Elm  
 Pratt Thomas Mrs. widow, h. 27 Church  
 Price Benjamin, h. 262 Thames  
 Price Ellen, widow of William, h. 23 John  
 Price James, captain, h. 6 Mary  
 Price John, h. 6 Mary  
 Pringle Julius Izard (S. C.) Washington sq.  
 Pringle J. J. (La.) h. Washington sq.  
 Proud J. G. Aquidneck House  
 Prouty John, Lieut. U. S. N. h. 14 Pelham  
 Purcell Joseph (Charleston, S. C.) h. Ocean House  
  
 Quin Mary, widow of John, washerwoman, h. South  
 Baptist n. Thames  
 Quin Patrick, laborer, h. 13 Cross  
  
 Randolph Anthony, waiter, h. 1 Spruce ct.  
 Randolph Martha Jane, washerwoman, 1 Spruce ct.

- Ray John M. ice cream and refreshments, 41 Levin  
 Ray Robert, h. Narragansett av.  
 Read Eleazer jr. painter, 29 Spring, h. 15 Touro  
 Read Elijah, carpenter, h. 23 Third  
 Read Emeline, nurse, h. 14 Elm  
 Read John, h. 8 Perry  
 Read Oliver, h. 230 Thames  
 Read William, carpenter, h. r. 77 Thames  
 Record Jonathan jr. grocer, 117 Spring, h. 117 Spring  
 Record Joseph H. grocer, 273 Thames, h. 273 Thames  
 Reddington Patrick, gardener, h. head of Pope  
 Reed Abel, ship carpenter, h. Dearborn n. Thames  
 Reed David, h. 9 Levin  
 Reed Edward, painter, h. r. 8 Spruce  
 Reed Eliza Mrs. h. Lee's wharf  
 Reed Isaac, bootmaker, h. 41 Tanner  
 Reed Mrs. widow, h. 10 Marlborough  
 Reed Sanford B. carpenter, h. Park pl.  
 Reirdon John, laborer, h. 30 Long wharf  
 Remington Benjamin E. gardener, h. 26 Sherman  
 Remington George, driver, h. 4 Spruce ct.  
 Remsen Robert G. (New York), h. Ocean house  
 REYNOLDS GARDNER B. boot and shoemaker, 125  
 Thames, h. 5 Marlborough  
 Reynolds Green G. h. Thames n. Wilmington av.  
 Reynolds Patrick, laborer, h. r. Lee av. n. Thames  
 Reynolds Peter, laborer, h. Holland n. Thames  
 Rhoades Benjamin H. teacher, h. 18 John  
 Rhodes James T. (Prov.) h. end of Bellevue  
 RHODE ISLAND UNION BANK, 178 Thames  
 Rhodes Christopher (*Rhodes, Pegram & Co.*, St. Louis,  
 Mo.) h. Touro, Park house  
 Rice Abraham, cooper, h. 11 Levin  
 Rice George A. waiter, h. 4 Sanford  
 Rice Isaac, carpenter, h. 8 Ann  
 Rice Richard H. homoeo. physician, h. 48 Farewell  
 Richardson William S. paper hanger, h. 71 Thames  
 Richmond George A. h. 240 Thames  
 Richmond Misses, h. 240 Thames  
 Riddell Thomas Mrs. h. 49 Touro  
 Rider Heman B. mariner, h. 3 Cross



- RIDER PHILIP, proprietor Aquidneck House, Pelham,  
n. Old Stone Mill
- Rider William, custom house, h. 27 Prospect Hill
- Riggs Abby, widow of Sebastian, h. 3 Division
- Riggs Joseph M. cabinetmaker, 23 Church, h. 12 Charles
- Riggs Samuel Mrs. (Baltimore), h. Atlantic house
- Riggs Thomas (New York), h. Atlantic house
- Riley Andrew, junk dealer, h. 54 Long wharf
- Riley James, laborer, h. 15 Bannister's wharf
- Riley Mary, widow of John, h. Green la.
- Ring John, sailmaker, h. William n. Thames
- Ring Mary, widow of John, h. Holland n. Thames
- Ripley R. S. (New York), h. Atlantic house
- Ritchie Andrew, h. Bellevue road
- Roach Michael, gas fitter, h. William
- Roache John, restaurant, William n. Touro
- Roberts William, h. 83 Thames
- Robeson Andrew jr. h. South Touro
- Robinson Emanuel (*Melvin & Robinson*), Downing's row,  
South Touro
- Robinson John (New York), h. Bath road c. South Touro
- Roche William, carpenter, h. 162 Spring
- Roche William, laborer, h. Holland n. Thames
- Rodman Mary, h. 71 Thames
- Rodman Rebecca, widow of John, h. 1 Division
- Robbins Caroline, h. 15 Franklin
- Roonan David, farmer, h. 7 Dennison
- Roonan John, laborer, h. 7 Dennison
- Roonan John, laborer, h. 24 Long wharf
- Roonan Patrick, laborer, h. 24 Long wharf
- Roonan William, laborer, h. 7 Dennison
- Rooney Bartholomew, laborer, h. 293 Thames
- Rose Hannah, widow of Frederick, h. 3 Division
- Roser Henry, mer. (Savannah, Ga.) h. 1 Kay
- Ross Harvey T. ambrotype artist, Touro c. Thames, h.  
133 Thames
- Ruckoldt Lewis, steward, Bellevue hotel, h. 6 Fir
- Ruggles C. H. (Poughkeepsie, N. Y.) Bellevue House
- Ruggles Nathaniel S. Mrs. h. 240 Thames
- Russell Charles, h. 11 Pope
- Russell Charles, — Thames, h. 2 Martin

RUSSELL CHARLES H. h. Narragansett av.

Russell George, coachman, 3 Wilmington av.

Ryan Dennis, laborer, h. 19 Bannister's wharf

Ryan Dennis, laborer, h. 36 Tanner

Ryan James, laborer, h. Green la.

Ryan John, boarder, Bath road

Ryan Michael, laborer, h. 6 Long wharf

Safford J. Stone Mrs. h. 205 Thames

[Touro

St. Clair Charles W. hairdresser, De Blois block, h. South

Salisbury Haley, widow of John, h. 158 Thames

Sandford Peleg, grocer, Catharine n. Touro

Sands David, druggist (New York), h. 33 Washington

Sanford S. Clarke, sand, h. 8 Levin

Saunders George R. S. oyster dealer (Providence), h. 27

Willow

Saunders Isaac, carpenter, h. 14 Howard

Saunders James, laborer, h. r. 256 Thames

Saunders John, laborer, h. 16 Bannister's wharf

Saunders John, laborer, h. 12 Young

Saunders John, laborer, h. 38 Long wharf

Saunders Peter, barber, h. 189 Thames

Saunders Stephen, laborer, h. 4 Ferry wharf

Saunders Stephen, miller, h. 8 Church

Sawyer John L. dresser tender and grocery, 22 Bannister's wharf

Sayer Benjamin, baker, h. 16 Prospect Hill

Sayer Benjamin A. baker, h. 217 Thames

Sayer George W. baker, 217 Thames, h. 217 Thames

Sayer Joshua, ship chandler, Sayer's wharf, h. 18 Pelham

Sayer Joshua jr. grocer, Sayer's whf. h. Pelham c. Spring

SAYER JULIUS, grocer, 207 Thames, h. Pelham c.

Spring

[Bowery

Scaramanga Nicholas (New York), h. South Touro c.

Schieffelin Eugene (N. Y.) h. Pelham c. Corne

SCHLEY WILLIAM (Baltimore), h. Beach

Schneider John, gardener, h. Bath road

SCHROEDER HENRY JR. h. Touro c. Church

Schutz Ernest J. segars, South Touro

Scofield James, dresser tender, h. r. Thames n. Lee av.

SCOTT JOHN, grocer, 290 Thames, h. 290 Thames



Scott John F. sailmaker, h. Spring n. Coddington mill  
 Scott Mary, widow of Francis, h. 163 Spring  
 Scott Simon, spinner, South Baptist n. Thames  
 Seabury Benjamin, clerk, h. 213 Thames  
 Seabury Elizabeth, widow of Thomas, h. 213 Thames  
 Seabury John E. salesman, 152 Thames, h. 17 Division  
 SEABURY THOMAS M. shoe dealer, 140 Thames, h.

35 John

Seabury William G. clerk, 140 Thames, h. 34 John  
 Sears David (Boston), h. Beach  
 SEATTLE BENJAMIN, h. 7 Franklin  
 Seatle Benjamin jr. block and pumpmaker, Langley's  
 wharf, h. 7 Franklin  
 Seatle Elizabeth, school, 23 Thames, h. 13 Farewell  
 Seatle Mary, wid. of Robert, h. 36 John  
 Seatle Robert, city marshal, h. 13 Farewell  
 Seixas Henry, whitewasher, h. r. 115 Thames  
 Sharkey William, laborer, h. r. 310 Thames  
 Sharpe Elizabeth, wid. of Joseph, h. 38 Elm  
 Sharpe John, stone cutter, h. 40 Elm  
 Shaw Gardner, tailor, h. Dearborn n. Thames  
 Shaw George C. agent for bounty lands, 8 Farewell, h. 4

Broad

Shaw Honnor T. wid. of James, h. 74 Broad  
 Shaw James W. blacksmith, Oak, h. 62 Broad  
 Shaw Richard, farmer, h. 5 Marlborough  
 Shaw Susannah, wid. of William, h. 28 Farewell  
 Shea Daniel, laborer, h. 3 Dennison  
 Shea Dennis, laborer, h. 3 Howard n. Thames  
 Shea Jeremiah, carder, h. Lee av. n. Thames  
 Shea Jeremiah, laborer, h. 4 Stevens' wharf  
 Shea John, laborer, h. 21 Bannister's wharf  
 Shea Patrick, laborer, h. 3 Ferry wharf  
 Shea Patrick, laborer, h. 23 Bannister's wharf  
 Shea Patrick, 2d, h. 8 Ferry wharf  
 Shearman Ruth, wid. of Thomas, h. 37 Spring  
 Sheldon Ephraim, clerk, h. 7 John  
 Sheldon Mary, teacher, 23 Pelham, h. 7 John  
 SHEFFIELD WILLIAM P. attorney, 178 Thames, h. —

Kay cor. Ayrault

Shelly Charles H. (N. Y.), h. Atlantic House

- Sheppard John H. mariner, h. 76 Long wharf  
 Shepley Robert, laborer, h. Lee's wharf  
 Sherman ———, h. 16 Elm  
 Sherman Abby, washerwoman, h. 6 Spruce ct.  
 Sherman Albert, carpenter, h. Mt. Vernon n. Touro  
 SHERMAN ALBERT, dry goods, 259 Thames, h. 259  
 Thames  
 Sherman Albert G. soap maker, 18 Mill, h. 46 Broad  
 Sherman Ann P. tailoress, h. 5 Marlborough  
 Sherman Augustus P. butcher, Ferry wharf, h. 42 John  
 Sherman Charles (*C. & P. Sherman*), 7 Market sq. h. 50  
 Mill  
 Sherman David (*William Sherman & Co.*), 67 and 69  
 Thames, h. 67 Thames  
 SHERMAN EDWARD A. dry goods, h. 76 Thames  
 Sherman Elijah, h. 30 Farewell  
 Sherman Elijah jr. farmer, h. r. 93 Thames  
 Sherman Elisha, mason, h. 69 Spring  
 Sherman Elizabeth, widow of Isaac, h. 13 Sherman  
 Sherman Eunice, wid. of Robert, h. 47 Bridge  
 Sherman Freeman, superintendent gas works, h. 69  
 Spring  
 Sherman George & Son, butchers, 12 Market sq., h. 14  
 Sherman George, carpenter, h. 45 Broad [Division  
 Sherman George, farmer, h. 6 Spruce ct.  
 Sherman George S. carpenter, h. 27 Sherman  
 Sherman Isaac W. (*I. W. Sherman & Co.*), 181 Thames,  
 h. 79 Spring  
 SHERMAN JOHN W. coal and wood, 93 1-2 Thames, h.  
 16 Marlborough  
 Sherman Jonathan, house mover, h. 27 Poplar  
 Sherman Joseph, mariner, h. 36 Thames  
 Sherman Mary, wid. of Benjamin, h. 23 Washington  
 Sherman Mary E. dressmaker, h. 45 Broad  
 Sherman Mary G. wid. of James, teacher, h. 24 Division  
 Sherman Oliver H. P. (*George Sherman & Son*), 12 Mar-  
 ket sq. h. 14 Division  
 Sherman Perry (*C. & P. Sherman*), 7 Market sq. h. 40  
 John  
 Sherman Philip, painter, h. 2 Mann av.  
 Sherman Philip, sexton N. Baptist Church, h. 3 Broad



- Sherman Robert (*C. Sherman & Co.*), 8 Market sq. h. 87  
Spring
- Sherman Rowland, salesman, 76 Thames, h. 3 Central ct.
- Sherman Thomas, h. 10 Green
- SHERMAN WANTON T. butcher, 61 Thames, h. Bliss's  
road
- Sherman William, carpenter, h. 20 Marlborough
- SIHERMAN WILLIAM & CO. dry goods and crockery,  
67 and 69 Thames, h. 67 Thames
- Sherman William B. (*I. W. Sherman & Co.*), 181 Thames,  
h. 53 Spring
- SHERMAN C. & CO. grocers, 8 Market sq.
- SHERMAN C. & P. butchers, 7 Market sq.
- SHERMAN I. W. & CO. butchers, 181 and 183 Thames
- Shields Edward, laborer, h. 4 Ferry wharf
- Shields H. L. Captain U. S. A. h. Touro cor. Kay
- Shilo James, waiter, h. 9 Spruce ct.
- Shilo Mary, washerwoman, h. 9 Spruce ct.
- Short Francis, laborer, h. 47 Levin
- Short John G. mason, h. 47 Spring
- Shubrick Mrs. (Phila.) Bellevue House
- Simmons Abbe Mrs. h. 2 Elm
- Simmons Elizabeth, washerwoman, Spruce cor. Spruce ct.
- Simmons George Alvin, tanner, h. 19 Bridge
- Simmons Lewis Lawton (*Gladding & Simmons*), Spring,  
h. Farewell cor. Poplar
- Simmons Nathaniel, carpenter, h. r. 75 Thames
- Simmons Philip T. carpenter, h. 11 Long wharf
- Simmons Robert M. farmer, h. 18 Tanner
- Simmons Walter, carpenter, h. 33 Thames
- Simon Christian, segars, h. 4 Concert hall
- Simpson Edward S. boat builder, Washington n. Long  
wharf, h. 50 Bridge
- Simpson George, spinner, h. 12 Pope
- Simpson Joseph, clerk, 199 Thames
- Simpson Joseph, overseer of weavers, h. 282 Thames
- Simpson Mary, wid. of Thomas, h. 11 Young
- Simpson Thomas, spinner, h. 11 Young
- Simpson Thomas, painter, h. 11 Young
- Singleton Mary L. wid. of John, h. 10 Mary
- Sisson Nathan, farmer, h. r. 6 Spruce

- Sisson William, confectioner, South Touro cor. Bath road,  
h. r. of store
- Sisson William B. (*Sisson & Bateman*), 147 Thames, h.  
at Portsmouth
- Sisson & Bateman, butchers, 147 Thames
- Skerret John, gardener, h. 284 Thames
- Sleeper William P. engineer, h. Park pl.
- Slocum Benjamin L. carpenter, h. 5 Pope
- Slocum Marshall A. h. 17 Kay
- Slocum Peter M. hairdresser, h. 7 Coddington
- Slocum Stephen, h. 57 Bridge
- Slocum Stephen P. inspector Custom House, h. 54 Touro
- Smith ——— oysters 191 Thames, h at Prov.
- Smith Alfred, real estate broker, h. 12 Mt. Vernon
- Smith Alexander, belt sewer, h. 282 Thames
- Smith Ann J. wid. of Michael, h. r. 38 Church
- Smith Benjamin W. h. 3 Cross
- Smith Edmund, h. 3 Fir
- Smith Edward, cooper, h. 125 Spring
- Smith Edward K. carpenter, h. 13 Young
- Smith Gardner, farmer, h. Second n. Battery
- Smith Gardner, farmer, Broad op. Bliss's road
- Smith George, teamster, h. 60 Washington
- Smith James, carpenter, h. 10 Dennison
- Smith James, mason, h. 7 Levin
- Smith James B. daguerreotypist, h. 53 Washington
- Smith John, overseer, h. r. Thames n. Lee av.
- Smith John B. F. painter, h. 125 Spring
- Smith Joseph, ropemaker, h. r. Beach n. Cottage
- Smith Nathaniel, fisherman, h. 13 Young
- Smith Owen, boardingh. Bath road
- Smith Philip, fireman steamer Perry, h. 233 Thames
- Smith Philip, laborer, h. 12 Young
- Smith Samuel, jeweller, h. 58 Bridge
- Smith Sanford, carpenter, h. 9 Fair
- Smith William, carpenter, h. 51 Touro
- Smith William, confectioner, h. 3 Covill
- Smith William jr. boat builder, h. 53 Washington
- Smith William B. blacksmith, 1 Covill, h. 42 Farewell
- Smith William F. boat builder, 94 Long whf. h. 53 Wash.
- Smith William H. boat builder, h. Washington n. Bridge



- SMITH WILLIAM H. dentist, 139 Thames  
 Smith William H. fruit and confectionery, 111 Thames,  
 h. Sanford st.  
 Snelling Mrs. (Boston), h. 7 Kay  
 Snow Frances, h. 6 Fair  
 Solomon Abraham H. (merchant, N. Y.), h. 23 Mann av.  
 Southwick Henry W. cooper, h. 24 Farewell  
 SOUTHWICK J. M. K. lumber, 60 Long wharf, h. Park  
 n. Broad  
 Southwick Josiah, boat builder, 58 Long wharf, h. 14  
 Walnut  
 Southwick Lydia, wid. of Stephen, h. 6 Walnut  
 Southwick Pitts, boat builder, 31 Long wharf, h. 22 Wash-  
 ington  
 Southwick Samuel, boat builder, Long wharf, h. 48 Wash-  
 ington  
 Southwick Sarah, wid. of Benjamin, h. 10 Bridge  
 Southwick Silas, ship carpenter, h. 54 Washington  
 Southwick Solomon, caulker, h. 24 Farewell  
 Southwick Stephen H. carpenter, bds. 14 Walnut  
 Southwick William D. boat builder, 48 Long wharf, h. 25  
 Second  
 Spencer Abiel, saw filer and druggist, 43 Bridge, h. 43  
 Bridge  
 Spencer Charles A. farmer, h. 13 Chestnut  
 Spencer George I. clerk, 67 Thames, h. 43 Bridge  
 SPENCER MICAH W. builder, Sherman's (late Gibbs')  
 wharf, h. 41 Thames  
 Spencer Thomas, carpenter, h. 43 Thames  
 Spooner Charles, stone cutter, Green la.  
 Spooner Gideon, shoemaker, 7 Third, h. 28 Elm  
 Spooner Isaac R. carpenter, h. 5 Bull  
 SPOONER JOHN, painter, 12 John, h. 9 John  
 Spooner Louisa, nurse, h. 2 Elm  
 Spooner Lydia S. teacher, h. 5 Bull  
 Spooner Ruth, nurse, h. 2 Elm  
 Spooner Samuel jr. carpenter, 2 Elm  
 Spooner Susan, h. 198 Thames  
 Spooner Thomas, h. 10 John  
 Spooner Truman B. farmer, h. Catharine cor. Fir  
 Spooner William, segars, Pavilion, S. Touro, h. 71 Spring

Springer William, cabinet maker, 22 Barney, h. 15 Mt. Vernon

Stabe Edward, teamster, h. 3 Charles

Stacey William T. teamster, h. Fourth cor. Willow

Stacy Hannah, h. 6 Bowery

Stacy John A. C. farmer, h. 6 Bowery

STACY JOHN J. grocer, 203 Thames, h. 43 Thames

Stacy Joshua, h. 6 Bowery

Stacy Joshua jr. farmer, h. 6 Bowery

Stafford Uriah, mason, h. 22 Mill

Staigg Richard M. artist, h. 31 Pelham

Stanberry Henry, (Ohio), h. Bath road cor. South Touro

Stanhope Charles, clerk, steamer Perry, h. 2 Cannon

Stanhope Edward, tinplate worker, h. John

Stanhope Elizabeth, widow of Thomas, h. 17 John

Stanhope Francis, auction and commission, 6 Broad, h. 37 Thames

Stanhope George W. grocer, 2 Broad, h. 14 Broad

Stanhope John I. grocer, 16 Broad, h. 12 Broad

Stanhope John R. jr. com. mer. (New York), h. 8 Mt. Vernon

STANHOPE THOMAS S. grocer, 201 Thames, h. 17 John

Stanhope William H. harness maker, 18 Broad, h. at Middletown

Stanton Gilbert, farmer, h. Second cor. Battery

STANTON JOB F. grocer, 10 Market sq. h. 44 Spring

Stanton Misses, Lydia A. and Hannah, h. 5 Franklin.

STANTON ROBERT H. grocer, 98 Thames, h. 3 Washington square, always in store, every description of family groceries, choice green and black teas, provisions, &c.

Stedman Hannah, widow of John, dressmaker, 102 Thames, h. 101 Thames

Stedman Stephen, h. 50 Prospect Hill

STEDMAN STEPHEN M. furniture, 66 Spring, h. 22 Church

Steele George, engineer, h. 267 Thames

Steel John, spinner, h. Young n. Thames

Stefanni Charles L. Ocean cottage, Bath road

Stefanni & Co. restaurant, Ocean cottage, Bath road



- Stephenson Robert, h. Holland n. Thames  
 Sterne John, grocer, 14 Washington sq. h. Mt. Vernon  
 Sterne Samuel, h. 6 Marlborough  
 Stevens Abel, truckman, h. Warner op. Green la.  
 Stevens Achilles (*Burdick & Stevens*), h. 38 Prospect Hill  
 Stevens Albert, waiter, h. 10 Market sq.  
 STEVENS ALFRED H. hardware, 156 Thames, h. 10 Duke  
 Stevens Benjamin, shipcarpenter, h. Warner op. Green la.  
 STEVENS BENJAMIN H. printer, Wanton n. Coddington, h. 26 Thames  
 Stevens Edwin (*Philip Stevens & Sons*), marble workers, 11 Thames, h. 14 Thames  
 Stevens Henry C. cashier Newport Bank, h. 4 Bridge  
 Stevens James, civil engineer and surveyor, h. 38 Prospect Hill  
 Stevens John, h. 10 Duke  
 Stevens John, mason, h. 36 Elm  
 Stevens Joseph G. (mer. Georgetown, D. C.), h. Broad n. Gould  
 Stevens Lysander (*Philip Stevens & Sons*), marble worker, 11 Thames, h. 17 Bridge  
 STEVENS PARDON W. fish dealer, 49 Long wharf, h. 8 Cross  
 STEVENS PHILIP & SONS, marble workers, 11 Thames, h. 14 Thames  
 Stevens Thomas U. fisherman, h. 2 Walnut  
 Stevens William jr. meat market, 167 Thames, h. 7 Charles  
 Stevens William 3d. teamster, h. r. Green la. n. Tanner  
 Stewart Anthony, livery stable, 11 Pelham, h. 194 Thames  
 Stewart Mrs. (N. O.), h. Fillmore house  
 Stewart Lispenard (New York), 10 Perry st.  
 Stewart Nancy, h. 55 Thames  
 Stewart Sallie I. dress maker, h. 55 Tanner  
 Stewart Sumner M. (*Perry Manufg. Co.*), 235 Thames, h. West st.  
 Stewart William D. grocer, h. 78 Broad  
 Stillman Ira, clock maker, h. 12 Broad  
 Stillo M. Miss (Phila.), Bellevue house

Stout Aguila G. (New York), h. Bellevue av.  
 Stockford Eliza, widow of John, h. 189 Thames  
 Stoddard Hannah, widow of Thomas, h. 27 Willow  
 Stoddard John C. painter, 23 Long wharf, h. Willow cor.

## Second

Stoddard John H. butcher, h. r. 8 Spruce  
 Stoddard Thomas D. boat builder, 88 Long wharf, h. 31

## Second

Stratton Elizabeth W. private school, h. r. 83 Thames  
 Stratton James, laborer, h. 10 Howard  
 Stratton Susan, private school, h. r. 83 Thames  
 Strong Charles E. (New York), Bellevue house  
 Sturm Otto, painter, h. 2 Concert Hall  
 Sullivan ———, fireman, h. 12 Prospect Hill  
 Sullivan Cornelius, tailor, h. 282 Thames  
 Sullivan Daniel, laborer, h. 13 Bannister's whf.  
 Sullivan Daniel, laborer, h. Holland n. Thames  
 Sullivan Daniel, laborer, h. Dearborn n. Thames  
 Sullivan Daniel, laborer, h. Green la.  
 Sullivan Dennis, laborer, h. r. 256 Thames  
 Sullivan Dora, widow of Jeremiah, h. 10 Long wharf  
 Sullivan Ellen, h. 291 Thames  
 Sullivan Eugene, laborer, h. Milbourn ct. r. 282 Thames  
 Sullivan Frank, laborer, h. 18 Bannister's whf.  
 Sullings Frederick E. carriage painter, 29 Broad  
 Sullivan James, grocer, 13 Bannister's whf. h. 11 Bannister's whf.  
 Sullivan Jeremiah, laborer, h. 16 Bannister's whrf.  
 Sullivan Jeremiah 2d. laborer, h. 16 Bannister's whf.  
 Sullivan Jeremiah, laborer, h. Dearborn n. Thames  
 Sullivan Jeremiah, laborer, h. Holland n. Thames  
 Sullivan Jeremiah, laborer, h. 15 Pope  
 Sullivan Jeremiah, laborer, h. Woollen Mill whf.  
 Sullivan John, laborer, h. 5 Dennison  
 Sullivan John, laborer, h. Holland n. Thames  
 Sullivan John laborer, h. 23 Market sq.  
 Sullivan John, painter, h. 7 Dennison  
 Sullivan Julia, widow of Daniel, h. 16 Bannister's whf.  
 Sullivan Julia, widow of John, h. Holland n. Spring  
 Sullivan Mary, widow of Roger, h. Williams whf.  
 Sullivan Michael, laborer, h. Long wharf



- Sullivan Patrick, laborer, h. Green la.  
 Sullivan Patrick, laborer, h. Woollen Mill whf.  
 Sullivan Patrick, pavior, h. 24 Tanner  
 Sullivan Thomas, laborer, h. 24 Tanner  
 Sullivan Timothy, laborer, h. 8 Charles  
 Sullivan Timothy, laborer, h. 5 Dennison  
 Sullivan Timothy, laborer, h. Holland n. Thames  
 Sullivan Timothy, laborer, h. 10 Market sq.  
 Sullivan Timothy, laborer, h. 23 Market sq.  
 Sullivan Timothy, laborer, h. 15 Pope  
 Sumner Albert, h. Bellevue road  
 Swan Edwin, tailor, — Thames, h. 35 Prospect Hill  
 Swan George H. carpenter, h. 7 Thames  
 Swan Henry V. carpenter, h. 7 Thames  
 Swan James C. teacher, h. 170 Thames  
 Swan John, fisherman, h. 7 Thames  
 Swan John M. clerk, 110 Thames, h. 7 Thames  
 Swan Judge, h. Bellevue road  
 Swan Richard, h. 170 Thames  
 Swan William, fisherman, h. r. 83 Thames  
 Swan William jr. grocer, 27 Bridge, h. 29 Bridge  
 SWAN WILLIAM B. draper and tailor, 168 Thames, h.  
 14 Barney  
 Swasey Alexander, planing mill, Tanner cor. Green la.  
 h. Charles cor. Marlborough  
 Swasey Alexander G. carver, Langley's whf. h. 11 Franklin  
 Swasey William, mariner, h. 29 Broad  
 Sweet Eliza, widow of Nathaniel, h. Church c. Thames  
 Sweet Sarah H. widow of Christopher A. h. 11 Franklin  
 Sweet Thomas, stonecutter, h. Second above Cherry  
 Sweet William, machinist, h. 283 Thames  
 Sweet William A. restaurateur, 180 Thames, h. Prospect  
 Hill st.  
 Swinburne Daniel T. (*Swinburne & Goffe*), 135 Thames,  
 h. Main road  
 Swinburne Elizabeth T. h. 6 Ann  
 Swinburne Geo. W. clerk, Peckham & Bull's, h. 141 Spring  
 Swinburne Mary K. h. 6 Ann  
 Swinburne Thomas, painter, h. 141 Spring  
 SWINBURNE WILLIAM J. coal and wood, Swinburne's  
 wharf, h. 43 Broad

SWINBURNE & GOFFE, merchant tailors, and ready made clothing, 135 Thames

- Taber George H. painter, h. 29 Broad  
 Taber William H. h. Aquidneck House  
 Taggard Mary, widow of Samuel C. h. 12 Franklin  
 Taggart Henry, jailer, h. 11 Marlborough  
 Taggart Rachel, widow of Isaac, h. Farewell n. Warner  
 Talbot Francis, nursery, Middletown, h. 12 Mt. Vernon  
 Talbot Henry C. hairdresser, 75 Thames [Thames  
 Tanner Lucy Ann, widow of Francis, h. Dearborn n.  
 Tayer Benjamin H. drayman, h. 286 Thames  
 Tayer George T. B. gardener, h. Liberty sq.  
 Taylor Ann, widow of James, h. r. 100 Thames  
 Taylor Charles, h. 22 Third  
 Taylor Edward E. mariner, h. 17 Spring  
 Taylor Eliza, widow of William, h. Bath road  
 Taylor Frances, widow of Robert, h. 27 Washington  
 Taylor Geo. W. probate judge, City Hall, h. 26 Mann av.  
 Taylor Hannah T. Mrs. h. 17 Fair  
 Taylor John, captain, h. 1 Thames  
 Taylor John J. h. 41 Pelham  
 Taylor Joseph, painter, h. 86 Broad  
 Taylor Joseph C. teacher, h. 69 Spring  
 Taylor Julia, h. 14 Bannister's wharf  
 Taylor Nelson, waiter, h. Gould c. Warner  
 Taylor Robert, sailmaker, South Baptist n. Thames  
 TAYLOR ROBERT J. apothecary, 102 Thames, h. r. 110  
 Thames  
 Taylor Townsend, sailmaker, h. 17 Third  
 Taylor William V. h. 257 Thames  
 Tennant Charles B. livery stables, U. S. Hotel, 184 Thames,  
 h. 9 Cannon  
 Tennant John F. livery stable, h. 7 Mt. Vernon  
 Tennant Mary Ann, widow of Andrew, h. 9 Cannon  
 Tennant Rhoda, widow of Oliver, nurse, h. 17 Spring  
 TENNANT WILLIAM C. livery stables, Atlantic and  
 Bellevue houses, and Touro st. and South Touro op.  
 Atlantic House, h. 10 Barney  
 TENNEY F. A. (Rev.) h. 37 Pelham [Thames  
 Tew Eliza, widow of Langothy, washerwoman, h. r. 115



- Tew George W. mason, h. 25 Second  
 Tew Job, ropemaker, h. 4 Fir  
 Tew John B. ropemaker, h. 13 Farewell  
 Tew Joseph, boardinh. Catharine op. Fir  
 Tew Joshua, farmer, h. 3 Fir  
 Tew Josiah, carpenter, — Fir, h. Beach n. Fir  
 Tew Olivia H. widow of Henry, h. r. 65 Thames  
 Tew Rosina, wid. Edward H. h. Warner n. Green la.  
 Tew Thomas (*Tew & Crosby*), bathing houses, h. Warner  
 n. Green la.  
 Tew William C. mariner, h. r. 65 Thames  
 Tew William H. carpenter, h. Beach n. Cottage  
 Thayer Nathaniel (Boston), h. Bellevue road  
 THAYER THATCHER (Rev.) h. Church opp. Masonic  
 Hall  
 Thayer William H. bootmaker, 113 Thames, h. 8 Franklin  
 THOMAS GEORGE A. merchant (N. Y.) h. 38 Second  
 Thomas Henry E. steward of Perry, h. 3 Mary  
 Thomas James mer. (Boston), h. 10 Kay  
 Thomas Joseph, h. 254 Thames  
 Thomas Mercy, widow of Isaiah, h. r. 310 Thames  
 Thorndike George H. Mrs. h. 11 Clarke  
 Thorndike Israel (N. Y.) h. 39 Pelham  
 Thorndike J. Stewart, attorney (Boston), h. 48 Mill  
 Thornton Samuel A. carpenter, h. 9 Coddington  
 Thornton William A. hackman, h. 5 Pelham  
 Thurston Abby, widow of Moses, h. 91 Spring  
 Thurston Benjamin E. teacher, 12 Wash. sq. h. 1 Mary  
 Thurston Edward, carpenter, h. Ayrault n. Broad  
 Thurston Elizabeth, h. Church  
 Thurston George H. carpenter, h. 144 Spring  
 Thurston Joseph L. stagedriver, Express Building, h. 14  
 Franklin  
 Thurston William C. carpenter, h. 8 Cross  
 Tibbets Geo. M. (Troy. N. Y.) h. 33 Washington  
 Tidball Lieut. Mrs. (Washington, D. C.), Island House,  
 High n Church  
 Tiernan Patrick, carman to Newton Brothers, h. 103  
 Spring  
 Tiernan Thomas, tinsmith, h. 103 Spring  
 Tierney Charles, tailor, h. Oman's av. n. Church

- Tiffany Henry (Baltimore), h. Coggeshall av.  
 Tiffin George, mason, h. r. 207 Thames  
 Tifft Henry O. h. 66 Washington  
 Tilley Aaron S. clerk Perry manf. Co. 235 Thames, h.  
 — Frank  
 Tilley Ann, wid. of James L. h. 11 Mt. Vernon  
 Tilley Benjamin J. periodical depot, 128 Thames, h. 128  
 Thames  
 Tilley Charles N. clerk, Bellevue Hotel, h. 32 Mill  
 Tilley Edward L. (*George W. Tilley & Co.*) 185 Thames,  
 h. 40 Touro  
 Tilley George W. & Co. ship chandlers, 185 Thames, h.  
 40 Touro  
 Tilley John H. clerk, 74 Thames, h. 32 Mill  
 Tilley John T. 144 Thames, h. 3 Warner  
 Tilley Mary, wid. of George, h. 40 Touro  
 Tilley Peggy, widow, h. 1 Broad  
 Tilley Robert, h. 3 Broad  
 Tilley Thomas S. h. 31 Prospect Hill  
 Tilley Wm. Tew, h. 43 Broad  
 Tipps Adolphus, harness maker, h. 22 Long wharf  
 TISDALE BENJAMIN H. jewelry and fancy goods, 116  
 Thames, h. 39 Church  
 Tisdale Elizabeth Mrs. h. 46 Touro  
 TISDALE HENRY, jewelry and fancy goods, 138 Thames,  
 h. 136 Thames  
 Tolbey Edward, hackman, h. 5 Pelham  
 Tompkins Gilbert (*G. Lawton & Co.*), Tanner cor. Green  
 la. h. 7 North Baptist  
 Tompkins Henry G. pump and block maker, h. 12 Levin  
 Tompkins John, carpenter, h. 19 John  
 Tompkins Joseph, h. Catharine cor. Greenough pl.  
 Tompkins Tillinghast, h. 1 Redwood  
 Topham James G. grocer, h. 19 Thames  
 Topham Ruth, wid. of George W. h. 12 Washington  
 Townsend Edmund J. sailmaker, Stevens' wharf, h. 10  
 Green  
 Townsend Harriet Mrs. h. 133 Thames  
 Townsend James, cabinet maker, h. r. Green la.  
 Townsend Job, carpenter, h. 6 Third  
 Townsend John F. h. 25 Broad



- Townsend Sarah, wid. of James, h. 4 Willow  
 Townsend Susan, wid. of Thomas, h. 9 Mill  
 Townsend Sylvanus, farmer, h. r. 256 Thames  
 TOWNSEND WILLIAM C. h. 9 Mill  
 Totten James, U. S. N. h. 55 South Touro  
 Tracy S. C. Mrs. dressmaker, h. 163 Spring  
 TRADERS' BANK (The), 161 Thames  
 Trask Edwin, carpenter, h. 26 Touro  
 Tripp Caleb, teamster, h. 15 Bridge  
 Tripp William E. carpenter, h. Ayrault n. Broad  
 Trott George (Phila.), Bellevue House  
 Trumby Matthew M. mason, h. 5 Cannon  
 Tucker George, Professor (Phila.), Atlantic House  
 Tuckerman H. H. (New York), h. Atlantic House  
 Tuckerman Henry T. (New York), h. Atlantic House  
 Tucker Julia, wid. of Romeo, h. 9 Young  
 Tucker St. George (Baltimore), h. Atlantic House  
 Tuell Mary Ann, wid. of Samuel, h. 26 Prospect Hill  
 Tuell Priscilla, wid. of James, h. 1 Thames  
 Tuomey Edward, gardener, h. 145 Spring  
 Turner Mrs. h. 325 Thames [School  
 TURNER CHARLES W. dry goods, 126 Thames, h. — [3 School  
 Turner Edward, laborer, h. 145 Spring  
 TURNER GEORGE, collector of port, Custom House, h.  
 Turner Henry E. physician, h. 6 School  
 Turner James V. physician, h. 4 School  
 Turner Martha, h. Bellevue road  
 Turner Sarah, h. Bellevue road  
 Turner Hannah, h. Bellevue road  
 Turner Peter, U. S. N. h. 47 Thames  
 Turner Sophia B. h. 47 Thames  
 Turner Thomas, h. 40 Washington  
 Turner William, farmer, h. 27 Second  
 Turner William G. dentist, rooms over 126 Thames, near-  
 ly opp. the Post office  
 TURNER J. V. & SON, physicians, School cor. Touro  
 Tripp Charles L. ship carpenter, h. 27 Bridge  
 Underwood Benjamin W. painter, h. 8 John  
 Underwood Charles W. (*N. Underwood & Son*), 206  
 Thames, h. 6 Franklin

Underwood Job A. clerk, 146 Thames, h. Mary cor. Division

Underwood Nicholas (*N. Underwood & Son*), 206 Thames, h. 18 Division cor. Mary

Underwood Weeden, farmer, h. Spring cor. Bowery

UNDERWOOD N. & SON, painters, 206 Thames

Upham Frederick (Rev.), h. 25 Sherman

Vandyke George, mariner, h. 7 School

Van Hook William (New York), h. Atlantic House

VAN ZANDT CHARLES C. attorney and city solicitor, 123 Thames, h. Park House

Vars John, h. ———

Vars Pardon S. teamster, h. 9 Charles

Vars Sarah, dressmaking, 9 Charles

Vars Sarah, wid. of Christopher, h. 117 Spring

Vars Stephen S. h. 34 Prospect Hill

Vaughan George, mariner, h. 36 Prospect Hill

Vaughan Samuel, grocer, 281 Thames, h. 283 Thames

Verdi T. S. physician, h. 34 John

Vernon Elizabeth A. widow of Samuel, h. 13 Clarke

Vernon George, cabinet maker, 23 Church, h. 34 John

Vernon Henry W. furniture, Church, h. 1 Martin

Vernon Samuel B. h. 13 Clarke

Vernon Thomas, student at law, 178 Thames, h. 13 Clarke

Vernon William, president Newport Bank, h. Middletown

Vickers Henry, plumber, 93 Thames

Vickery William A. carpenter, h. 10 Thames

Viguiet A. Joseph, French teacher, Berkely Institute, h. 10 Washington sq.

Vizard James, laborer, h. 10 Church

Vogel William (N. O.), h. Fillmore House

Vose John W. Aquidneck Bank, h. 9 Clarke [Touro

Vose William S. private boarding. Bath road cor. South

Wainwood Sally, h. 3 Charles

Waite Beriah, h. 321 Thames

Walden Elizabeth, wid. of William, h. 8 Division

Walden Mary, wid. of George, h. 2 Bridge

Waldron Luke (Rev.), h. Warner n. Spruce



- Wales Abby, widow, h. 6 Spring  
Wales S. Andrew, shoes (Bridgewater, Mass.), h. Mill n. Division  
Wales William, h. 12 Pelham  
Walker Andrew, carpenter, h. 284 Thames  
Walker Daniel, weaver, h. 284 Thames  
Walker James, dressertender, h. 284 Thames  
Walker Samuel, painter, h. Extension n. Thames  
Wall ———, laborer, h. 4 Levin  
Wamsley Louisa, washerwoman, h. 32 Tanner  
Wamsley William, cartman, h. 32 Tanner  
WARD ADONIRAM J. bookseller and music dealer, 99 Thames, h. 105 Thames  
Ward Ayrault, soap, h. 15 Spring  
WARD FRANKLIN J. baker, 244 Thames, h. 244 Thames  
Ward George S. (*W. G. & G. S. Ward*), 6 Sherman, h. 7 Sherman  
WARD HENRY N. draper and tailor, 164 Thames, h. 9 John  
Ward Stephen A. soap boiler, h. 15 Spring [Sherman  
Ward William G. (*W. G. & G. S. Ward*), 6 Sherman, h. 5  
WARD W. G. & G. S. soap and candles, 6 Sherman  
Warner L. T. (N. Y.), Bellevue House [ington  
Warren John H. (hardware, Troy, N. Y.), h. 33 Wash-  
Warren Peter, farmer, h. r. 256 Thames  
Waters Luke, paver, h. 2 Barney  
Waters Patrick, laborer, h. 2 Barney  
Watson Benjamin, hack driver U. S. Hotel, h. — Cannon  
Watson Daniel, physician, h. 106 Spring  
atson James C. South Touro cor. Bath road  
Watson John H. baker, h. 11 Walnut  
Watson John H. jr. carpenter, h. 17 Touro  
Watson Joseph, teamster, h. 9 Cannon  
Watson Mary E. Mrs. h. Lee's wharf  
Watson Mrs. widow, h. 31 Division  
Watson Robert, whitewasher and gardener, h. 28 Levin  
Watson William, laborer, h. Peckham and Bull's wharf  
Waugh William, waiter, h. 41 Broad  
Weaver Benjamin, h. Ocean House  
WEAVER BENJAMIN C. carpenter, h. 9 Bridge  
Weaver Benoni, farmer, h. 55 Tanner

- WEAVER CLARK, livery stable, Chestnut n. Second, h.  
10 Walnut
- Weaver Daniel, farmer, h. 146 Spring
- Weaver George, farmer, h. 18 Willow
- Weaver George T. cashier of N. E. Commercial Bank, h.  
4 Spring
- WEAVER JACOB, hats and caps, 114 Thames, h. 29  
John
- Weaver James L. livery stable, Chestnut cor. Second, h.  
12 Chestnut
- WEAVER JOHN G. proprietor Ocean House, South  
Touro, h. Ocean House
- Weaver John H. mariner, h. 14 Marsh
- WEAVER JOSEPH B. proprietor Atlantic House, h. At-  
lantic House, Pelham st. cor. South Touro
- Weaver Joseph B. 2d, h. Ocean House
- Weaver Sarah Ann, dressmaker, h. 71 Spring
- Weaver Sarah C. wid. of Solomon, h. 5 Mill
- Weaver Thomas, blacksmith, h. 146 Spring
- Weaver Thomas G. farmer, h. Willow n. Second
- WEAVER THOMAS J. hats, caps, &c., 149 Thames, h.  
149 Thames
- Weaver William H. tinman, h. 5 Mill
- Webster Jane Mrs. h. Pope cor. Anthony
- Weeden Charles, laborer, h. 21 Tanner
- Weeden David H. clerk Post Office, h. 15 Young
- Weeden James E. bootmaker, 112 Spring, h. 3 Levin
- Weeden John B. architect and builder, Peckham & Bull's  
whf. h. 29 John
- Weeden Nathan, dresser tender, h. r. 310 Thames
- Weeden Peter, farmer, h. r. 13 Spruce
- Weeden Rowland G. boardinh. 13 Washington sq.
- WEEDEN WILLIAM A. shoe dealer, 215 Thames, h. 215  
Thames
- Weedon Charles D. draughtsman, Fort Adams, h. 15  
Young
- Weedon William, h. 15 Young
- Wells Nancy, wid. of James, h. 9 Green
- Welsh James, teamster, h. 21 Pope
- Welsh Margaret, wid. of John, h. 38 Long wharf
- Welsh Michael, laborer, h. 21 Pope



- Welsh Patrick, laborer, h. 21 Pope  
 Welsh Robert, laborer, h. r. 256 Thames  
 Wetherell Daniel, spinner, h. 310 Thames  
 Wetherell Robert, painter, h. 51 Washington  
 Wetmore Samuel (N. Y.), h. 22 Pelham  
 Wetmore William S. h. Bellevue road  
 West Francis, boatmaker, h. Park pl.  
 West Francis S. shoemaker, h. Washington sq.  
 West John, hack driver, 14 Spring  
 West John, livery stable, Beach n. Cottage  
 West Martha, h. 9 Thames  
 West Judy, h. 9 Thames  
 West Rebecca, h. 9 Thames  
 Westcott Abby S. wid. of Samuel, h. 10 Mary  
 Whaley Atmore, farmer, h. 17 Cherry  
 Whaley Jane, wid. of Harris, Park House, Washington sq.  
 op. State House  
 Wheeler Hannah, widow, h. 7 Brewer  
 White Albert G. (*G. L. & A. G. White*), 7 Farewell, h. 9  
 Bull  
 WHITE CHARLES J. plumber, 93 Thames, h. 71 Thames  
 WHITE CHRISTOPHER T. grocer, 47 Spring, h. 149  
 Spring  
 White Edmund J. cutter, 70 Thames, h. 8 Cross  
 White Elizabeth, wid. of Thomas, h. 25 Church  
 White George L. (*G. L. & A. G. White*), blacksmith, 7  
 Farewell, h. 44 Farewell  
 White James, carriage maker, h. 53 Broad  
 White Nicholas, grocer, 36 Broad, h. 28 Broad  
 White Noah, dry goods, 30 Broad, h. — Ayrault  
 White Sarah W. wid. of William, h. 12 Second  
 White Thomas, h. 25 Church  
 White Thomas, laborer, h. 317 Thames  
 White G. L. & A. G. blacksmiths, 7 Farewell  
 Whitehead George, mason, h. Fourth cor. Walnut  
 Whitehorne Elizabeth, widow of Samuel, h. 6 Pelham  
 Whiting Augustus, h. Bellevue road  
 Wickham Catherine F. h. Touro Park House  
 Wiegend Charles, restaurant, Bath road, (Ocean Cottage)  
 WILBOUR CORNELIUS B. boardingh. (Island House)  
 High n. Church



- Wilbour Isaac, carpenter, h. r. 75 Thames  
 WILBOUR JOB B. watchmaker and jeweller, 4 Wash-  
 ington sq. h. 33 Washington  
 Wilbour John, h. Bellevue road  
 WILBUR ALBERT A. boardinh. 44 Church  
 Wilbur Edwin, pres. Traders' Bank, h. 62 Spring  
 Wilbur George V. h. 62 Spring  
 Wilbur Sylvanus, watchmaker, h. 17 Farewell  
 Wilcox Albert, teamster, h. r. Bath road  
 Wilcox Darius M. laborer, h. 14 Pope  
 Wilkey Peter W. cooper, h. Extension st.  
 Wilkinson James, weaver, h. r. Thames n. Lee av.  
 Wilkinson Joseph, spinner, h. 259 Thames  
 Willbor Mary, wid. of Norton, h. 82 Spring  
 Willbor William, grocer, 2 Mill, h. 7 Division  
 Willbrook Lydia Ann, h. 5 Franklin  
 Willey Lydia, wid. of Aaron C. h. 7 Chestnut  
 Williams Anna, widow of Simeon, washerwoman, h. 5  
 Bridge  
 WILLIAMS CHARLES, coal and wood, Williams wharf,  
 h. Thames cor. Dennison  
 Williams Charles, ship carpenter, h. South Baptist n.  
 Thames  
 Williams Cynthia, wid. of Robert, h. 16 Bridge  
 Williams Edward, h. Bellevue road  
 Williams Edward, h. Thames n. Wilmington av.  
 Willing Edwin S. (Phila.), h. Atlantic House  
 Williams George, mariner, h. 14 Marlborough  
 Williams Henry, captain, h. 58 Bridge  
 WILLIAMS J. APPLEBY, daguerreotypes, ambrotypes,  
 and photographs, 3 DeBlois' block, and 2 Washington  
 sq. h. 3 Warner  
 Williams John D. woollen manufacturer, Thames, h. 260  
 Thames  
 Williams John W. watchman, h. S. Baptist n. Thames  
 Williams Joshua A. daguerreotypes, Warner n. Farewell  
 Williams Julia Mrs. h. Yacht house  
 Williams Lucy, wid. of Josiah, h. 57 Spring [Thames  
 Williams Lydia, widow of Alexander, seamstress, h. 16  
 Williams Margaret, wid. of Alonzo, dressmaker, h. 13  
 Long wharf



- Williams Mary, h. 33 Washington  
 Williams Mary Mrs (Baltimore), h. Pope cor. Anthony  
 Williams Mary Ann, widow of John, washerwoman, h. 27  
 Poplar  
 Williams Mathewson, clerk, United States hotel, 184  
 Thames  
 Williams Stephen B. carpenter, h. 11 Mt. Vernon  
 Williams T. W. h. 30 Levin  
 Willis Catharine, wid. of Jacob, h. Warner cor. Spruce  
 Willis Mary, wid. of Edward, h. 20 Levin  
 Wilson George H. carpenter, Redwood, h. Cottage cor.  
 Redwood  
 Wilson George W. h. 11 Mann av.  
 Wilson James A. overseer, h. 11 Mann av. [av.  
 Wilson James H. carriage builder, 7 Mann av. h. 9 Mann  
 Wilson Jane, h. Yacht House  
 Wilson John H. wheelwright, Marlborough, h. 11 Mann av.  
 Wilson Nathaniel, carpenter, h. 60 Bridge  
 WILSON ROBERT, fruit and confectionery, bouquets, &c.  
 79 Thames, h. 11 Mann av.  
 Wilson William, wheelwright, h. 22 Poplar  
 Wilson William B. h. — Beach  
 Wilson William B. policeman, h. 11 Cross  
 Winchester Mary Ann, wid. of Edmund, h. 20 Third  
 Winslow Eben, bootmaker, h. 28 Marlborough  
 Winsor James M. mason, h. 18 Elm  
 Winthrop Benjamin R. (N. Y.), Bellevue House  
 Winthrop H. R. Aquidneck House  
 Winthrop John, h. Corne n. Pelham  
 WOLFE CHRISTOPHER (New York), Reefs, Belle-  
 ue av.  
 Wolfe N. H. (New York), h. Ocean House  
 Wood Amey, wid. of Joseph, h. 14 Church  
 Wood Eliza, wid. of Thomas, h. 64 Washington  
 Wood James, upholsterer, h. 8 Church  
 Wood John, fisherman, h. 64 Washington  
 Wood Mark, machinist, h. 297 Thames  
 Wood Mary M. fancy dry goods, 134 Thames, h. 40  
 Church  
 Wood Silas, stucco worker, h. 31 Prospect Hill  
 Wood Thomas, boat builder, h. 64 Washington

- Wood Thomas W. music dealer, 83 Thames, h. 105 Thames  
 Woolsey Geo. captain, h. 14 Pelham  
 Wormley Caroline Mrs. h. Touro n. Beach  
 Worrell John, gas fitter, h. 12 Levin  
 Wright H. Allen, h. — Beach  
 Wright T. S. Mrs. (Baltimore), h. 30 Pelham  
 Wyman Catharine, wid. of William, h. 16 Levin  
 Yateman Thomas (New York), h. Ocean House  
 Yates Matilda, widow of George L. dressmaker, h. 15  
 Pelham  
 Yeomans Abby, boardingh. 66 Broad  
 Young Benjamin, oysterman, 191 Thames, h. at Provi-  
 dence  
 Young Edward, fisherman, h. 6 Willow  
 YOUNG ENOCH G. confectioner, h. 33 Bridge  
 YOUNG HENRY, fruits and groceries, 97 Thames, h. —  
 Washington  
 YOUNG HENRY H. groceries and fruits, &c. 66 Thames,  
 h. 2 Touro  
 Young John, cabinet maker, 59 Bridge, h. 70 Washington  
 Young John, boatman, h. 6 Willow  
 Young John Francis, h. 70 Washington  
 YOUNG SAMUEL, grocer, 55 Washington, h. 53 Wash-  
 ington  
 Young William, expressman, h. 7 Coddington  
 Young William, grocer and pilot, h. 14 Poplar  
 Young William, jr. pilot, h. 6 Willow



## STREETS, COURTS, PLACES.

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Allen's court, near First Baptist church  
Ann st., from Thames st. to Spring st.  
Anthony st., from Thames st.  
Armory Hall, Clarke st.  
Aquidneck Hall, Mill c. Corner  
Ayrault st., from Broad st. to Kay st.  
Barney st., from Spring to Mount Vernon st.  
Beach road, from Old Beach road to Bath road  
Bellevue st., continuation of South Touro st.  
Bowery st., easterly from Spring st.  
Brewer st., from Thames st. to Spring st.  
Bridge st., from Thames st. to Harbor  
Brindley st., from Kay st. to Catharine st.  
Bull st., from Broad st. to Brindley st.  
Caleb Earl st., from Broad st. to Tanner st.  
Camman st., from Thames st. to Spring st.  
Catharine st., east from South Touro st.  
Central court, runs north from Bull st.  
Charles st., from the Parade to Marlborough st.  
Cherry st., from Third st. to Harbor  
Chestnut st., from Fourth st. to Harbor  
Church st., from Thames st. to South Touro st.  
Clarke st., from Touro st. to Mary st.  
Clay st., from Dixons lane to Narraganset av.  
Coddington st., from Thames st. to Farewell st.  
Collins st., from Broad st. to Tanner st.  
Corne st., from Mill st. to Prospect Hill st.  
Cottage st., from Catharine st. to Old Beach road  
Cotton Court, from 174 Thames st.  
Cove, between Long wharf, Thames, Bridge and Wash-  
ington sts.

Covell st. from Farewell st. towards Green lane  
Dearborn st., from the Harbor to Bellevue st.  
Dennison st., from Thames st. to Spring st.  
Division st., from Touro st. to Church st.  
Duke st., from the Parade to Marlborough st.  
East st. runs south from Pope st.  
Easton's Beach head of Bath road  
Elm st., from Cross st. to Harbor  
Fair st., from Thames st. to Spring st.  
Farewell st., from Marlborough st., North  
Ferry Market—Market Square  
Fir st., from Catharine st. to Beach st.  
Frank st., from Thames st. to Spring st.  
Franklin st., from Thames st. to Spring st.  
Gibbs' avenue, from Old Beach road to Bath road  
Golden Hill st., from Thames to.  
Gould st., from Broad st. to Warner st.  
Green lane, from Warner st. to Tanner st.  
Green st., from Thames st. to Spring st.  
Gridley st., from Thames st. to Spring st.  
High st., from Touro st. to Church st.  
Holland st., from Thames st. to Spring st.  
Howard st., from Thames st. to Spring st.  
John st., from Spring st. to South Touro st.  
Kay st., from Touro st.  
King st., from William st. to Bowery st.  
Lee st., from Thames st. to Spring st.  
Levin st., from Spring st. to South Touro st.  
Long wharf, from Thames st. to Harbor  
Mann avenue, from Broad st. to Kay st.  
Marlborough st., from Thames st. to Broad st.  
Marsh st., from Second st. to Harbor  
Mary st., from Thames st. to Touro st.  
Meeting st., from the Parade to Marlborough  
Milburn court, from Thames st. bet. Pope and Howard sts.  
Mill st., from Thames to South Touro  
Mount Vernon st., from Touro st. to Bull st.  
Narraganset av., from Thames st. to Ellison's [to River  
Newton av., from Washington, bet. Walnut and Willow  
North Baptist st., from Thames st. to Farewell st.  
Oak st., from Broad st. to Tanner st.



Old Beach road, east from South Touro st.  
 Pelham st., from Thames st. to South Touro st.  
 Perry st., from Thames st.  
 Pope st., from Thames st. easterly  
 Poplar st., from Farewell st. to Harbor  
 Prison st., from the Parade to rear Prison  
 Prospect Hill st., from Thames st. to South Touro st.  
 Redwood, from Cottage st. to Touro st.  
 School st., from Touro st. to Church st.  
 Second st., north from Marsh st.  
 Sherman st., from Spring st. to Kay st.  
 South Baptist st., from Thames  
 Spring st. runs southerly from Broad cor. Bull st.  
 Spruce st., from Warner st. to Tanner st.  
 Tammany Hill st. from Broad st.  
 Tanner st., from Marlborough st. to Equality park  
 Thames st. runs southerly from Farewell st.  
 Third st., north from the Cove  
 Touro Park place, opp. old stone mill.  
 Touro st., from City Hall to South Touro st.  
 Walnut st., from Farewell st. to Harbor  
 Warner st., from Farewell st. to Observatory road  
 Washington Square, opp. State House  
 Washington st., north from Long wharf  
 Webster st., from Spring st. easterly  
 West st. runs south from Bowery st.  
 William st., from Spring st. to South Touro st.  
 Willow st., from Farewell st. to Harbor  
 Wilmington av., from Thames st.  
 Young st., from Thames st. to Spring st.

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ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THIS DIRECTORY. st. street; pl. place; ct. court;  
 sq. square; n. near; r. rear; la. lane; opp. opposite; c. or cor. corner;  
 h. house; ft. foot.

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# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

OF THE

## CITY OF NEWPORT.

In which the Professions and Trades are alphabetically arranged.

### Apothecaries & Druggists.

Cotton Charles, 162 Thames  
Hazard & Caswell, 12 Washington  
sq. & 137 Thames  
Spencer Abiel, 43 Bridge  
Taylor Robert J. 102 Thames

### Architects.

Ladd John J. Bath road.  
Weeden John B. Peckham & Bull's  
whf.

### Artists.

Staigg Richard M. h. 31 Pelham

### Attorneys & Counsellors.

Cranston Henry Y. 17 Washington  
sq.  
Cranston William H. 17 Washington  
sq.  
Sheffield William P. 178 Thames  
Turner George, Custom House  
Van Zandt Charles C. 123 Thames

### Auctioneers.

(See also Appendix.)

Beede Elias D. — Thames  
Parker Samuel A. 115 Thames  
Stanhope Francis, 6 Broad

### Bakers.

Boss & Davis, 205 Thames  
Franklin Robert M. 63 Spring  
Franklin Thomas T. 72 Broad  
Lawton Benjamin I. 32 Bridge  
Sayer George W. 217 Thames  
Ward F. J. (pies), 244 Thames

### Baths.

Anderson Gorton, 103 Thames  
Goffe John, Beach-Bath road  
Goffe Robert, Beach-Bath road  
Oman George H. Beach-Bath road  
Peckham Charles B. (vapor), Corne  
between Pelham & Prospect Hill  
Tew & Crosby, Beach n. Bath road  
Tew Henry E. Beach n. Bath road

### Billiard Saloons.

Bates & Abel, 197 Thames  
Briggs Walter W. South Touro n.  
Bath road  
Browning William H. 3 Bannisters'  
whf.

### Blacksmiths.

Austin James A. 8 Commercial whf.  
Braman Solomon, — Farewell  
Brennan Edward, 5 Spring  
Burdick Truman J. Bannisters'  
whf.  
Carr Thos. B. & Co. 75 Washing-  
ton & Commercial whf.  
Higgins & Davis, Tanner c. Marl-  
borough  
Kaul George, Ayrault n. Broad  
Kaul William, Bath road  
Shaw James W. — Oak  
Smith William B. 1 Covell  
White G. L. & A. G. 7 Farewell  
Wilson John H. 4 Tanner

### Block & Pump Makers.

Hildreth Asa, Stevens whf.  
Leattle Benjamin jr. Langley's whf.



**Boarding Houses.**

Ailman Miss, 133 Thames  
 Anthony Mary, 42 Church  
 Bluck Mary, Bath road  
 Blygh James W. 42 Levin  
 Boone Mrs. James, Bath road  
 Brown Daniel, r. 207 Thames  
 Carr Lucina Mrs. Tammany Hill  
 Carr Robert R. 191 Thames  
 Castoff Mary Ann, 12 Ann  
 Champlin & Williams, 30 Levin  
 Clarke Jerediah, 269 Thames  
 Dame Jonathan (private) 42 Broad  
 Dexter Lucretia B. 3 Fair  
 Easton Henrietta N. 30 Touro  
 Faber Harriet G. 87 Thames  
 Finch Henry J. 57 Thames  
 Gotte John, h. Beach c. Fir  
 Island House, Cornelius B. Wil-  
 bour, High n. Church  
 Littlefield Nathaniel, 69 Spring  
 Melvill Charlotte, 247 Thames  
 Nicolai Miss, Bull n. Mt. Vernon  
 Osburn Catharine, 5 Spruce  
 Pitman William R. 29 Broad  
 Ryan John, Bath road  
 Stanton Job F. 10 Market sq.  
 Vose William S. Bath road c. South  
 Touro  
 Weeden Rowland G. 13 Wash. sq.  
 Yacht House, n. Atlantic House  
 Yeomans Abby, 66 Broad

**Boat Builders.**

Albro James G. 92 Long wharf.  
 Alger Nicholas, 43 Long wharf  
 Allan Andrew, 70 Long wharf  
 Barlow Frederick, n. 62 Long whf.  
 Barlow Lewis, Marsh c. Second  
 Barlow Moses, 78 Long whf.  
 Caswell Benjamin S. 27 Long whf.  
 Caswell Lewis B. 66 Long whf.  
 Eldred Job S. 84 Long wharf  
 Gladding John, 41 Long wharf  
 Hart James n. 64 Long wharf  
 Simpson Edward S. Washington  
 Smith William F. 94 Long wharf  
 Southwick Josiah, 58 Long wharf  
 Southwick Pitts, 31 Long wharf  
 Southwick Samuel, — Long whf.  
 Southwick William D. 48 Long  
 wharf  
 Stoddard Thomas D. 88 Long whf.

**Bonnet & Straw Goods.**

(See Millinery.)

**Bookbinders.**

Hammett Charles E. jr. 124 Thames

**Booksellers & Stationers.**

Barber William A. 108 Thames  
 Hammett Charles E. jr. 124 Thames  
 Hammond James (Circulating Li-  
 brary) 142 Thames  
 Tilley B. J. 128 Thames  
 Ward A. J. 99 Thames

**Boot & Shoe Dealers.**

Ailman Benjamin H. 112 Thames  
 Bailey William H. 90 Thames  
 Green Charles, 55 Bridge  
 Marsh Benjamin, 110 Thames  
 Potter John N. 130 Thames  
 Seabury Thomas, h. 140 Thames  
 Weeden William, 215 Thames

**Boot & Shoe Makers.**

Alger William, 6 Farewell  
 Burdick Clark H. 275 Thames  
 Clarke John, Downing's row, South  
 Touro  
 Easton James C. 39 Tanner  
 Hayes Edward C. 7 Washington sq.  
 Helme William H. 78 Spring  
 Peckham Benj. H. 1 Tanner  
 Reed Isaac, 90 Broad  
 Reynolds Gardner B. 125 Thames  
 Weeden James E. 112 Spring

**Botanic Medicines.**

Irish Ephraim B. 91 Thames

**Bowling Saloons.**

Moore Charles K. 222 Thames  
 Fludder William H. Bath road

**Brass Cock Manufacturers.**

McNab, Carr & Co. 133 Mercer st.  
 New York.

**Brewers.**

Hill W. &amp; Son, 5 Brewer

**Brokers.**

Cook Henry H. 211 Thames  
 Crooker Isaiah, (real estate) Spring  
 Johnson Levi (real estate), Broad c.  
 Tammany Hill  
 Lawton Edward W. (insurance), 81  
 Thames  
 Smith Alfred, (real estate), 12 Mt.  
 Vernon



**Builders' Materials.***(See Lumber Dealers.)***Butchers.***(See Provision Dealers.)***Cabinet Makers.***(See Furniture Manufacturers.)***Carpenters & Builders.**

Austin Daniel, Prospect Hill n. Touro

Barker John L. Langley's whf.

Bradford Seth C. 78 Thames

Burroughs John, Sherman's whf.

Card John C. 40 Touro

Church Addison H. Farewell

Clarke John, 2 Division

Congdon Christopher T. Bath road

Cook Daniel, 177 Thames

Cranston &amp; Burdick, Lee's whf.

Goodspeed Isaiah, 17 Elm

Goodspeed Jeremiah, 42 Poplar

Green James, 17 Farewell

Hale William B. 18 Barney

Hammett Nathan, 7 Fair

Hazard Henry B. 30 Church

Jordan Alvinzor W. 12 John

McCormick Michael, — Dearborn

Mumford Thomas G. B. 4 North Baptist

Norman Moses, 35 Spring

Peabody John 2d, 7 Bridge

Pearce Giles, 12 Oak

Peckham Abraham T. Swinburne's whf.

Peckham William P. 51 Broad

Powell James C. Tanner c. Green Cone

Smith William, 9 Oak

Spencer Micah W. Sherman (late Gibbs') whf.

Tew Josiah, — Fir

Tompkins John, 19 John

Tripp William E. Ayrault n. Broad

Weeden John B. Peckham &amp; Bull's whf.

Wilson Geo. H. Redwood c. Cottage

**Carpet Dealers.**

Cozzens Wm. C. &amp; Co. 72 Thames

Lawton F. &amp; Bros. 74 Thames

**Carriage Builders.**

Burdick &amp; Stevens, Farewell c. Marlborough

Hathaway Abner jr. 3 Collins

Pearson John, 84 Broad

Wilson James H. 9 Mann av.

**Carvers.**

Swasey Alexander G. Langley's whf.

**China, Glass & Earthenware.**

Dennis William E. 10 Wash. sq.

Handy C. G. 220 Thames

Hazard C. T. &amp; Co. 63 Thames

Sherman Wm. &amp; Co. 67 Thames

**Cigar Manufacturers & Dealers.**

DeBlois Henry D. 1 Court Hall

Schutz E. J. South Touro

**Civil Engineers & Surveyors.**

Dame William, 42 Broad

Hammett Chas. E. jr. 124 Thames

Stevens James, 38 Prospect Hill

**Clergymen.***(See Churches, &c. in Appendix.)***Clothing Dealers.***(See also Tailors.)*

Cozzens John H. 152 Thames

Hammett Joseph M. 121 Thames

Hammett Stephen, 174 Thames

Swinburne &amp; Goffe, 135 Thames

**Coal & Wood Dealers.**

Bowen George &amp; Co. Stevens' whf.

Holloway David S. 20 Ferry whf.

Oman &amp; Bradford, Langley's whf.

Peckham William G. Commercial whf.

Sherman John W. 93 1/2 Thames

Swinburne Wm. J. Swinburne's whf.

Williams Charles, Williams' whf.

**Coffin Ware-rooms.***(See Furniture.)***Commission Merchants.**

Bailey Samuel C. Perry Mills, Thames

Coggeshall T. &amp; J. 12 Commercial whf.

Cook David G. 211 Thames

Munro Josiah S. 10 Fair

Peckham William G. Commercial whf.



**Confectioners.**

Brown William, 30 Levin  
 Byrne John D. South Touro  
 Dunbar Elizabeth, 12 Spring  
 Kuhn Wm. 80 Thames  
 Lee Margaret, 13 Spruce  
 McCartney John, Holland n. Thames  
 McGill William, 50 Thames  
 Marchington Philip, 307 Thames  
 Muenchinger Gottlieb, 72 Spring &  
 206 Thames, & 5 Concert Hall  
 Sisson William, South Touro c.  
 Bath road  
 Young Enoch G. (manuf.) 33 Bridge  
 Young Henry, 97 Thames, h. 478  
 Washington

**Coopers.**

Ailman William H. Stevens' whf.  
 Henderson James, 27 Prospect Hill  
 Langley John S. Langley's wharf.

**Coppersmiths.***(See Plumbers.)*

Chafee N. M. 210 Thames  
 Lyon Joseph, 2 Commercial whf.  
 Lyon Joseph M. 236 Thames

**Cordage, Rope & Twine.**

Anderson Daniel, on Finch & Engs'  
 whf.

**Cotton & Cotton Goods.**

Doyle Louis J. (Coddington Mill)  
 Thames  
 Perry Manuf. Co. 235 Thames

**Daguerreotypes, Ambro-  
types, & Photographs.**

Fowler John D. Downing's row,  
 South Touro  
 Powelson Benjamin F. Touro c.  
 Thames  
 Williams J. Appleby, 3 Concert Hall  
 & 2 Washington sq.

**Dentists.**

Berry Robert P. 1 Mary  
 Smith William H. 139 Thames  
 Turner William G. over 126  
 Thames

**Dress Makers.**

Allen Abby M. 8 Duke  
 Anthony Sarah J. Mrs. 4 Third  
 Babcock Frances E. 14 Farewell  
 Butler Sarah L. Downing's row  
 South Touro  
 Cox Charlotte, 36 Spring  
 Elias Louisa, DeBlois Block  
 Grant Mary, 1 Warner  
 Sherman Mary E. 45 Broad  
 Stedman Hannah, 102 Thames  
 Stewart Sallie I. 55 Turner  
 Tracy H. Mrs. 162 Spring  
 Vars Sarah, 9 Charles  
 Weaver Sarah Ann, 71 Spring  
 Williams Margaret, 13 Long whf.  
 Yates Matilda, 15 Pelham

**Dry Goods Dealers.**

Cozzens William C. & Co. 72  
 Thames  
 Hammett James H. 85 Thames  
 Hammond James, 142 Thames  
 Langley & Norman, 106 Thames  
 Lawton F. & Bro. 74 Thames  
 Mumford Samuel S. 172 Thames  
 Parmenter H. & A. 107 Thames  
 Phillips James (agent), 176 Thames  
 Sherman Albert, 259 Thames  
 Sherman Edward, 76 Thames  
 Sherman Wm. & Co. 67 Thames  
 Turner Charles W. 126 Thames  
 White Noah, 30 Broad  
 Wood Mary M. 134 Thames

**Dyer's Healing Embroca-  
tion.**

Hazard & Caswell, 137 Thames &  
 12 Washington sq.  
 Taylor R. J. 102 Thames

**Dyers.**

Clegg John H. 25 Tanner

**Eating-Houses.***(See Restaurants.)***Express Office.**

Kingsley's —, Express building,  
 194 Thames



**Fancy Goods.**

Barton Rosanna, 50 Spring  
 Dennis K. T. 9 Washington sq.  
 Tisdale Benjamin H. 116 Thames  
 Tisdale Henry, 138 Thames

**Fish Dealers.**

Anthony N. B. & Sons, Langley's whf.  
 Heath Charles C. 12 Ferry whf.  
 Lawton Isaac, 46 Long whf.  
 Lawton William S. 14 Market sq.  
 Nickerson Henry, end of Long whf.  
 Stevens Pardon W. 49 Long whf.

**Fishing & Sporting Tackle.**

Barker David H. 120 Thames

**Flour & Grain.**

Barber Charles P. 4 & 6 Market sq.  
 Eldred John, Peckham & Bull's whf.  
 Perry J. H. & G. W. 3 Market sq.

**Fruit Dealers.**

Kuhn William, 80 Thames  
 Melvill David, 171 Thames  
 Melvill William L. 78 Thames  
 Smith Wm. H. 111 Thames  
 Wilson Robert, 79 Thames  
 Young Henry, 97 Thames

**Furniture Dealers & Manufacturers.**

Cottrell & Bryer, 37 Church  
 Goffe Ernest, 28 Bridge  
 Greene Augustus G. 35 William  
 Hazard J. L. & G. A. 23 Church  
 Langley & Bennet, 10 Franklin  
 Marsh Samuel S. (chair manuf.) 3 Bannister's whf.  
 Mason William, 4 Washington sq.  
 Stedman Stephen M. 66 Spring  
 Young John, 59 Bridge

**Furnaces & Ranges.**

(See Tin Plate and Sheet Iron Workers, also Stoves.)

**Gas Fitters & Fixtures.**

Bliss William H. 117 Thames

**Grist Mills.**

Gould Martha S. 71 Broad  
 Jones Edward D. 6 Sanford  
 Perry J. H. & G. W. Market square

**Grocers.**

(Those marked thus \* are Wholesale & Retail.)

Ailman John C. 64 Spring  
 Allan Edward T. 5 Long wharf  
 Allan John, 18 & 20 Spring  
 Allan John J. 72 Long whf.  
 Allen William, 9 Spring  
 Almy Jonathan T. 59 Thames  
 Anderson Robert, 356 Thames  
 Anthony Henry, Spring c. Prospect Hill  
 Asher James, 266 Thames  
 \*Barber Charles P. 4 & 6 Market sq.  
 Barker Henry, 17 Second  
 \*Barker Robert S. 163 Thames  
 Brown Joseph, 270 Thames  
 Bryer Peleg, 24 Broad  
 \*Bryer W. & P. 15 Broad  
 Burkenshaw James, 282 Thames  
 Burkenshaw Thomas, 27 Bannister's whf.  
 Carr Edward J. 14 Ferry whf.  
 Carr Samuel, 5 Ferry whf.  
 Carr Thomas T. 44 Bridge  
 Chase & Anthony, 35 Touro  
 \*Cornell & Dennis, 22 Broad  
 Conroy Patrick M. 103 Spring  
 Cranston John L. 175 Thames  
 Davenport James C. 101 Spring  
 DeBlois Gilbert, South Touro  
 DeBlois Henry D. South Touro  
 Denham Daniel C. 32 Thames  
 Denniston George, 26 Bannister's whf.  
 Easton Edward, 305 Thames  
 Geraghty John, Spring c. Dearborn  
 Graham James, 221 Thames  
 Green John P. Spring c. Mary  
 Hamilton Thomas, 199 Thames  
 Hammett Charles E. 107 Spring  
 Hammett Frank 226 Thames  
 Hammett John V. & Son 8 & 9 Market sq.  
 Handy C. G. 220 Thames  
 Helme William M. G. 78 Spring  
 Holloway David S. 20 Ferry whf.  
 Horswell James, 80 Thames  
 Jernagan Elizabeth 14 Third



Keech Chester, 70 Broad  
 Lake Israel F. 90 Broad  
 Lake Thomas J. 48 Tanner  
 Lawton Benjamin I. 32 Bridge  
 Mason William, 5 Washington sq.  
 Milburn Thomas, 276 Thames  
 Mowatt John, 38 Division  
 \* Newton Brothers, 186 Thames c.  
 Pelham  
 Oman & Hubbard, Washington sq.  
 c. Thames  
 Record Jonathan jr. 117 Spring  
 Record Joseph H. 273 Thames  
 Sanford Peleg, Catharine n. Touro  
 Sawyer John L. 22 Bannister's whf.  
 \* Sayer Joshua, Sayer's whf.  
 \* Sayer Julius, 207 Thames  
 Scott John, 290 Thames  
 \* Sherman C. & Co. 8 Market sq.  
 Stacy John J. 203 Thames  
 Stanhope George W. 2 Broad  
 Stanhope John F. 16 Broad  
 Stanhope Thomas S. 201 Thames  
 Stanton Job F. 10 Market sq.  
 Stanton Robert H. 98 Thames  
 Sterne John, 14 Washington sq.  
 Stuart William D. 78 Broad  
 Sullivan James, 13 Bannister's whf.  
 Swan William jr. 27 Bridge  
 Topham James G. 19 Thames  
 Vaughan Samuel, 281 Thames  
 Weaver Clark, Second c. Chestnut  
 White Christopher T. 147 Spring  
 White Nicholas, 36 Broad  
 Willbor William, 2 Mill  
 Young Henry, 97 Thames  
 Young Henry H. 66 Thames  
 Young Samuel, 55 Washington  
 Young William, 16 Poplar

### Hairdressers.

Anderson Gorton, 103 & Thames  
 Dawley Theodore B. 173 Thames  
 Melvin & Robinson, Downing's row  
 Murdock H. 189 Thames  
 Murphy Patrick M. 179 Thames  
 Nason George E. 197 Thames  
 Pierce A. L. 75 Thames  
 St. Clair Charles W. DeBlois block

### Hardware & Cutlery.

Finch & Engs, 131 Thames  
 Gifford William D. (agent) 178  
 Thames  
 Stevens Alfred H. 156 Thames

### Harnesses, Saddles & Trunks.

Chappell James H. Farewell c.  
 Marlborough  
 Dubs Charles T. 20 Touro  
 Irish John H. 34 Broad  
 Magee James, 11 Broad  
 Stanhope William H. 18 Broad

### Hats, Caps & Furs.

Hammett Stephen, 174 Thames  
 Weaver Jacob, 114 Thames  
 Weaver Thomas J. 149 Thames

### Hotels.

Aquidneck House, Pelham n. Spring  
 Atlantic House, Pelham c. South  
 Touro  
 Bellevue House, Catharine  
 Clarendon House, South Touro  
 Fillmore House, Catharine c. Brind-  
 ley  
 Park House, Washington sq.  
 Pelham St. House, 12 Pelham  
 Ocean House, South Touro opp.  
 Bowery  
 Sea Girt House, South Touro  
 United States Hotel, 184 Thames  
 Verandah House, 5 Pelham.

### House Furnishing Goods.

Barker W. F. & A. 155 Thames  
 Bliss William H. 117 Thames  
 Brownell William, 195 Thames

### House Movers.

Sherman Jonathan, 27 Poplar

### Ice Dealers.

Cranston John L. 175 Thames

### Indelible Marking Ink.

Barker William H. 28 Thames

### Insurance Agent.

(See Brokers.)

### Intelligence Office.

Barnum C. S. (shipping), 1 Ferry  
 whf.

### Jewellers.

(See Watches and Jewelry.)

**Junk Dealers.**

Kinnehan John, Stevens' whf.  
Riley Andrew, 54 Long whf.

**Laces & Embroideries.**

(See also Dry Goods.

Employment Society Store, 92  
Thames

**Lime, &c.**

(See Lumber Dealers.)

**Livery Stables.**

Albro Francis, 23 Tanner  
Dean William, 40 Levin  
Dunmore Thomas, — Brind-  
ley  
Hassard Edward A. Spring c. Touro  
Hayward Enos, 49 Broad  
Stewart Anthony, 11 Pelham  
Tenant Charles B. r. 184 Thames  
Tennant William C. Atlantic &  
Bellevue Houses, & Touro st. &  
South Touro opp. Atlantic House  
Weaver Clark, Chestnut n. Second  
Weaver James L. 12 Chestnut  
West John, Beach n. Cottage

**Locksmith & Bell Hanger.**

Glynn John, r. 5 John

**Lumber & Builders' Mate-  
rials.**

Finch & Engs, 131 Thames  
Hammett A. & J. R. Hammett's  
whf.  
Peckham Abraham T. Cottrell's  
whf.  
Peckham & Bull, Peckham & Bull's  
whf.  
Southwick James McK. 60 Long  
whf.

**Marble Workers.**

Stevens Philip & Sons, 11 Thames

**Marine Railways.**

Cottrell Silas H. & Co. 253 Thames  
Crandall Wm. E. & G. F. 65 Wash-  
ington

**Masons & Plasterers.**

(See Plasterers.)

**Meat Markets.**

(See Provision Dealers.)

**Millinery & Millinery Goods.**

Doubet Alixe, South Touro n.  
Atlantic House  
Finkenstaedt M. South Touro  
French Augustus, 96 Thames  
French Ira, 132 Thames  
Greene Francis H. 86 Thames  
Lenz B. South Touro n. Atlantic  
House  
Neugres & Rose, Downing's block,  
South Touro  
Swinburne & Goffe, 176 Thames

**Music Dealers.**

Ward A. J. 99 Thames  
Wood Thomas W. 83 Thames

**Notaries Public.**

(See Appendix.)

**Nurseries.**

Galvin Thomas & Son, Spring c.  
Dearborn  
Popple George jr. h. 1 Fir  
Talbot Francis, 12 Mt. Vernon

**Nurses.**

Bliven Joanna E. 6 Prospect Hill  
st.  
Clark Sarah B. h. 51 Church  
Jeffers Eliza, 22 Spring  
Kerlew Mary B. 11 Poplar  
Marsh Joseph, 3 Mary  
Read Emeline, 14 Elm  
Spooner Louisa, 2 Elm  
Spooner Ruth, 2 Elm  
Tennant Rhoda, 17 Spring

**Oyster Houses.**

(See Restaurants.)

**Oyster Dealers.**

Foster Thos. F. 167 Thames  
Munroe Thomas C. 13 Mill  
Packer E. 165 Thames  
Smith, 191 Thames

**Painters.**

Duffy William, 7 Howard  
Gladding & Simmons, 21 Spring  
Green George W. 143 Thames  
Hammond Z. L. 95 Thames  
Hopkins Samuel T. 129 Thames  
Landers Edward, 15 Broad



Lewis & Barker, 109 Thames  
 Newcomb William, 271 Thames  
 Read Eleazur J. 29 Spring  
 Spooner John, 12 John  
 Stoddard John C. 23 Long whf.  
 Underwood N. & Son, 206 Thames

### **Painters (Landscape.)**

Mason George C. 119 Thames  
 Staigg Richard M. 31 Pelham

### **Paper Hangers.**

Cornell Benjamin, 33 Thames

### **Patent Medicines.**

(See also *Apothecaries.*)

Burdick Charles C. 5 Cannon

### **Periodicals, Newspapers, &c.**

Tilley Benjamin J. 128 Thames

### **Physicians.**

Butler Samuel W. 26 Pelham  
 Dunn Theophilus C. 218 Thames  
 Gardiner Gabriel V. (Indian), 24 Thames  
 Hazard Rowland R. 10 Washington sq.  
 Johnson Cyrus, h. 56 Thames  
 King David, Touro n. Catharine  
 Moore Charles K. 222 Thames  
 Rice Richard H. hom'pathic, 48 Farewell  
 Turner Henry E. 25 Touro  
 Turner James V. 25 Touro  
 Verdi T. S. 34 John  
 Watson Daniel, 106 Spring

### **Planing Mills.**

Lawton Gideon & Co. Tanner c. Green la.  
 Moffitt Simon, 1 Sherman

### **Plasterers.**

Duller Alfred A. Dearborn n. Thames  
 Fludder William, 21 John  
 Freeborn John, 4 Third  
 Helme Theodore R. 76 Spring  
 Higgins Charles S. 24 Church  
 Irish William C. h. 10 Sherman  
 McGregor Alexander M. 22 John

Mansfield William, South Touro  
 Stevens John, 31 Elm  
 Trumby Matthew L. 5 Cannon  
 Wood Silas, 31 Pelham

### **Plumbers.**

Bliss Wm. H. 117 Thames  
 Chafee Nathan M. 210 Thames  
 Lyon Joseph M. 236 Thames  
 White Charles J. 93 Thames

### **Printers, (Book & Job.)**

Atkinson James, 102 Thames  
 Coggeshall & Pratt, 123 Thames  
 Cranston & Norman, 123 Thames  
 Stevens Benjamin H. Wanton n. Codrington

### **Provision Dealers.**

Hazard Mumford, Main road  
 Howland & Gould, 144 Thames  
 Oman & Hubbard, Washington sq. c. Thames  
 Packer Eldridge, 165 Thames  
 Sherman C. & P. 7 Market sq.  
 Sherman George & Son, 12 Market sq.  
 Sherman I. W. & Co. 181 Thames  
 Sherman Wanton T. 61 Thames  
 Sisson & Bateman, 147 Thames

### **Public Waiters.**

Randolph Anthony, 1 Spruce ct.

### **Restaurants.**

Booth Frederick N. 164 Thames  
 Jackson Samuel, 199 Thames  
 Pell George, South Touro c. Bath road  
 Ray John M. 41 Levin  
 Sweet William A. 180 Thames

### **Saddles & Trunks.**

(See *Harnesses.*)

### **Sail Makers.**

Freeborn Benjamin, Commercial whf.  
 Townsend Edward J. Stevens' whf.

### **Sash Makers.**

(See *Planing Mills.*)

**Saw Mills.***(See Planing Mills.)***Schools (Private.)**

Berkley Institute, classical & commercial school, 10 Washington sq. A. Dalton & W. C. Leverett, principals

Carr Dolly T. Third n. Willow  
Coe Misses, young ladies boarding, 118 Thames

Cook Mary, 76 Broad

Dame Elma M. 18 Marlborough

Fay Henry H. 29 Mill

Oudin Lucien, (French), h. 7 John

Rhoades Benjamin H. 18 John

Seattle Elizabeth, 23 Thames

Sheldon Mary, 23 Pelham

Sherman Mary G. h. 24 Division

Stratton Misses, rear 83 Thames

**Ship & Spar Builders.**

Cottrell Silas H. & Co. 253 Thames

Crandall Wm. E. & G. F. 65 Washington

**Ship Chandlers.***(See also Grocers.)*

Bowen George & Co. Stevens' whf.

Coggeshall T. & J. 12 Commercial whf.

Sayer Joshua, Sayer's whf.

Tilley George W. & Co. 185 Thames

**Soap & Candle Manufacturers.**

Handy C. G. 18 Mill

Ward W. G. & G. S. 6 Sherman

**Stairbuilders.**

Barker Darius E. 13 Mann av.

**Stone Cutters.**

Beattie J. & W. 25 Long wharf.

**Stoves & Tin Ware.**

*(See Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Workers.)*

Bliss William H. 117 Thames

Brownell William, 195 Thames

Langley J. B. jr. & Co. 122 Thames

**Stucco Workers.***(See Plasterers.)***Tailors.***(See also Clothiers.)*

Barber John 58 Thames

Gould D. J. & N. H. 70 Thames

Greene William H. 147 Thames

Langley & Norman, 104 Thames

Swan William B. 168 Thames

Ward Henry N. 164 Thames

**Teachers, Dancing.***(See also Schools.)*

Hlasko M. Ocean House

**Teachers, Drawing.**

Mason George C. 119 Thames

**Thread & Twine Manufacturers.***(See Cordage, &c.)***Tin, Copper & Sheet Iron Workers, Stove Dealers, &c.**

Bliss William H. 117 Thames

Brownell William, 195 Thames

Langley J. B. jr. & Co. 122 Thames

**Toys.***(See Fancy Goods.)***Turners.**

Greene A. G. 35 William

**Undertakers.**

Gladding Samuel c. 4 Division

**Upholsterers.***(See Furniture.)*

Gladwin George P. 17 Church

**Washerwomen.**

Bannister Lucy, 19 Tanner

Clark Hannah, 55 Tanner

Church Mary, Spruce c. Spruce ct.

Debois Eunice, 53 Tanner

Drummond Anna M. Bath road

Flagg Eliza, 5 Thames



Groves Rebecca, 3 Spruce ct.  
 Hill Harriet, 39 Broad  
 Howard Louisa, 5 Spruce  
 Kelley Celinda, 2 Spruce ct.  
 Lawton Sabina, 41 Tanner  
 Lee Ellen, 1 Collins  
 Lynch Ellen, 4 Long whf.  
 Norris Mary, 39 Broad  
 Orr Elizabeth, 32 Tanner  
 Perry Ellen, 7 School  
 Quin Mary, h. South Baptist n.  
 Thames  
 Randolph Mary Jane, 1 Spruce ct.  
 Seixas Hannah M. rear 115 Thames  
 Sherman Abby, 6 Spruce ct.  
 Shilo Mary, 9 Spruce ct.  
 Simmons Elizabeth, Spruce c.  
 Spruce ct.  
 Tew Eliza, r. 115 Thames  
 Wamsley Louisa, 32 Tanner  
 Williams Anna, 5 Bridge  
 Williams Mary Ann, 27 Poplar

### **Watches & Jewelry.**

Mumford Charles H. 146 Thames  
 Nicholas William S. 94 Thames  
 Tisdale Benjamin H. 116 Thames  
 Wilbour Job B. 4 Washington sq.

### **West India Goods.**

*(See Grocers.)*

### **Wheelwrights.**

*(See Carriage Builders, also Blacksmiths.)*

### **Wood Dealers.**

*(See Lumber.)*

### **Wooden & Willow Ware.**

*(See House Furnishing.)*

### **Woollen Goods Manufacturers.**

Williams John D. 260 Thames

### **Yarns, Batts, Wicks & Warps.**

Lawton George N. 34 Poplar

# APPENDIX.

## PRESIDENTS AND GOVERNORS IN RHODE ISLAND FROM 1647 TO 1856.

|                                                                         |                                 |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1647 John Coggeshall                                                    | 1748 William Greene             |
| 1648 Jeremiah Clarke                                                    | 1755 Stephen Hopkins            |
| 1649 John Smith                                                         | 1757 William Greene             |
| 1650 Nicholas Easton                                                    | 1758 Stephen Hopkins            |
| 1654 Roger Williams                                                     | 1762 Samuel Ward                |
| 1656 Benedict Arnold                                                    | 1763 Stephen Hopkins            |
| 1660 William Brenton                                                    | 1765 Samuel Ward                |
| 1662 Benedict Arnold                                                    | 1767 Stephen Hopkins            |
| 1663 Benedict Arnold                                                    | 1768 Josias Lyndon              |
| 1666 William Brenton                                                    | 1769 Joseph Wanton              |
| 1669 Benedict Arnold                                                    | 1775 Nicholas Cooke             |
| 1672 Nicholas Easton                                                    | 1778 William Greene             |
| 1674 William Coddington                                                 | 1786 John Collins               |
| 1676 Walter Clarke                                                      | 1789 Arthur Fenner              |
| 1677 Benedict Arnold                                                    | 1805 Henry Smith, Acting Gov.   |
| 1679 John Cranston                                                      | 1806 Isaac Wilbour, Lieut. Gov. |
| 1680 Peleg Sanford                                                      | 1807 James Fenner               |
| 1683 William Coddington                                                 | 1811 William Jones              |
| 1685 Henry Bull                                                         | 1817 Nehemiah R. Knight         |
| 1686 Walter Clarke                                                      | 1821 William C. Gibbs           |
| 1686 The Charter superseded<br>by Sir Edmund Andros,<br>but restored in | 1824 James Fenner               |
| 1689 Henry Bull                                                         | 1831 Lemuel H. Arnold           |
| 1690 John Easton                                                        | 1833 John Brown Francis         |
| 1695 Caleb Carr                                                         | 1838 William Sprague            |
| 1696 Walter Clarke                                                      | 1839 Saml. W. King, Act. Gov.   |
| 1698 Samuel Cranston                                                    | 1840 Samuel Ward King           |
| 1727 Joseph Jenckes                                                     | 1843 James Fenner               |
| 1732 William Wanton                                                     | 1845 Charles Jackson            |
| 1734 John Wanton                                                        | 1846 Byron Diman                |
| 1741 Richard Ward                                                       | 1847 Elisha Harris              |
| 1743 William Greene                                                     | 1849 Henry B. Anthony           |
| 1745 Gideon Wanton                                                      | 1851 Philip Allen               |
| 1746 William Greene                                                     | 1853 F. M. Dimond, Act. Gov.    |
| 1747 Gideon Wanton                                                      | 1854 W. W. Hoppin               |
|                                                                         | 1856 Wm. W. Hoppin              |



# Government of the State of Rhode Island.

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STATE ELECTION FIRST WEDNESDAY OF APRIL.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY MEETS AT NEWPORT LAST TUESDAY IN MAY,

*And Adjourns to Meet at Providence.*

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## CIVIL GOVERNMENT FOR 1856.

WM. W. HOPPIN, Providence, *Governor*  
ANDERSON C. ROSE, N. Shoreham, *Lieut. Governor*  
JOHN R. BARTLETT, Providence, *Sec. of State*  
CHARLES HART, Providence, *Attorney Gen.*  
SAMUEL A. PARKER, Newport, *Gen. Treasurer*

## THE SENATE.

Composed of Thirty-one Members—one from each town. Salary \$1.00 per day.

His Excellency WM. W. HOPPIN, *President, Ex-Officio*  
His Honor ANDERSON C. ROSE, *Senator, Ex-Officio*  
JOHN R. BARTLETT, Esq., *Secretary, Ex-Officio*  
CHARLES F. BROWNELL, Esq., of Providence, *Clerk.* JEROME B. KIMBALL, Esq., *Engrossing Clerk*

## SENATORS.

*Barrington*—Wm. H. Allen  
*Bristol*—Wm. H. S. Bayley  
*Burrillville*—Stephen Eddy  
*Charlestown*—William Foster  
*Coventry*—Lawton S. Johnston  
*Cranston*—Elkanah Ingalls  
*Cumberland*—Gladding O. Thompson  
*East Greenwich*—Caleb M. Alvord  
*Exeter*—Alex. S. Hopkins  
*Foster*—Thos. M. Remington  
*Gloucester*—Smith Peckham  
*Hopkinton*—Lester Crandall  
*Jamestown*—Oliver R. Armstrong  
*Johnston*—Alfred Anthony  
*Little Compton*—Nathaniel Church  
*Middletown*—Augustus Peckham  
*Newport*—Joseph Anthony  
*New Shoreham*—Hiram D. Ball  
*North Kingstown*—Henry Sweet  
*North Providence*—Jonathan C. Kenyon

*Portsmouth*—John Tallman  
*Providence*—Benjamin T. Fames  
*Richmond*—Simeon Babcock  
*Scituate*—Ira Cowee  
*Smithfield*—Stephen N. Mason  
*South Kingstown*—John S. Clarke  
*Tiverton*—Oliver Chase  
*Warren*—Thos. G. Turner  
*Warwick*—John H. Clarke  
*Westerly*—Enoch B. Pendleton  
*West Greenwich*—Thomas T. Hazard

### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House is composed of Seventy-two Members. Salary \$1.00 per day.

Hon. BENJAMIN FESSENDEN, of Cumberland, *Speaker*  
 SULLIVAN BALLOU, Esq., of Smithfield, and CHARLES C. VAN  
 ZANDT, Esq., of Newport, *Clerks*

### REPRESENTATIVES.

*Barrington*—William H. Smith  
*Bristol*—William H. Church, John B. Munro  
*Burrillville*—Thomas A. Babbitt, Smith Mowry  
*Charlestown*—John W. Money  
*Coventry*—Amos Fiske, Thomas Whipple  
*Cranston*—Mason Cornell, William F. Waterman  
*Cumberland*—Darwin M. Cook, Nathaniel C. Dana, Peleg W.  
 Lippitt, James C. Molten  
*East Greenwich*—Ray C. Greene  
*Exeter*—William G. Rose  
*Foster*—Joseph Wells  
*Gloucester*—Reuben A. Clemence, William S. Potter  
*Hopkinton*—Harris Lamphear  
*Jamestown*—Samuel E. Weeden  
*Johnston*—Abram L. Atwood, Granville S. Williams  
*Little Compton*—Oliver C. Brownell  
*Middletown*—William B. Howland  
*Newport*—Clarke Burdick, Henry Bedlow, George B. Knowles,  
 Seth W. Macy, Samuel S. Peckham  
*New Shoreham*—Luther B. Dickens  
*North Kingstown*—Jeremiah Carpenter, John Remington  
*North Providence*—Obadiah Brown, Lewis Fairbrother, Stephen  
 R. Swan, James L. Wheaton  
*Portsmouth*—George Manchester  
*Providence*—Welcome Angell, Charles Anthony, Jesse Brown jr.  
 George L. Clarke, Joseph F. Gilmore, Thomas A. Jenckes,  
 John P. Knowles, Charles H. Parkhurst, Josiah Seagrave jr.  
 Josiah Simmons, Benjamin F. Thurston, Samuel B. Wheaton  
*Richmond*—Stephen C. Armstrong  
*Scituate*—Charles Jackson, Pardon A. Phillips



*Smithfield*—Lysander Flagg, Ansel Holman, Henry G. Pearce, Nathaniel Spaulding, Wm. P. Steere, Jeremiah J. Young  
*South Kingstown*—Augustus Durfee, Daniel Rodman  
*Tiverton*—Frederick A. Boomer, Edward Gray jr., Allan Hart  
*Warren*—William L. Baker, Henry H. Luther  
*Warwick*—William A. Corey, Alexander Allen, Christopher Spencer, William Sprague  
*Westerly*—John E. Weeden  
*West Greenwich*—George Dawley

### COURTS.

**CIRCUIT COURT**—Benj. R. Curtis, of Massachusetts, *Circuit Judge*; John Pitman, of Providence, *District Judge*; John T. Pitman, of Providence, *Clerk*. Meets at Newport and Providence on the 15th of June and November respectively.

**DISTRICT COURT**—John Pitman, *District Judge*; John T. Pitman, *Clerk*; George H. Browne, *District Attorney*; Francis C. Gardiner, *Marshal*. Meets at Newport on the 2d Tuesday in May and 3d Tuesday in October, and at Providence on the 1st Tuesdays in February and August.

**SUPREME COURT**—Hon. Samuel Ames, of Providence, *Chief Justice*; Hon. Alfred Bosworth, of Warren, Hon. Sylvester G. Shearman, of Kingtown, Hon. George A. Brayton, of Warwick, *Asso. Justices*.

**NEWPORT COUNTY**—Court sits at Newport 1st Monday in March and 4th Monday in August. John W. Davis, *Clerk*; Wm. Douglas Lake, of Newport, *Sheriff*; Robert Seattle, Newport, William Hunt, Joseph R. Plummer, Tiverton and Little Compton, Alfred Card, New Shoreham, *Deputy Sheriffs*.

**COURT OF COMMON PLEAS**—Sylvester G. Shearman, one of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, is assigned by the Justice of the Supreme Court to hold the Common Pleas.

**NEWPORT COUNTY**—Sits at Newport on the 3d Monday in May and the 4th Monday in November. John W. Davis, *Clerk*; residence 150 Thames street.

**MAGISTRATES AND JUSTICES' COURTS**—Court of Justice in the City of Newport sits every *Tuesday* and *Friday*. Robert Dennis, William Gilpin, James A. Green.

### COMMISSIONERS

Appointed by other States to take testimony to be used, and acknowledgment of Deeds to be recorded in said States—William H. Cranston, for New York; William Gilpin, for Massachusetts, Maryland, and South Carolina.

### PUBLIC NOTARIES.

William G. Borden, Nathan N. Buffington, Frederick A. Boomer, Joshua Coggeshall, John W. Davis, Joseph N. Davis, Samuel Dunn, William Gilpin, George W. Ellery, Oliver Hicks, Wm. D. Lake, Eleazer Trevett, William P. Sheffield, Charles C. Vanzandt, Lemuel B. Rose.

**JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.**

Robert Dennis, William Gilpin, James A. Greene, Benjamin B. Howland, James Horswell, George C. Shaw, James G. Topham, Charles C. Van Zandt.

**PRISON,**

11 Marlborough Street; Henry Taggart, keeper.

**NEWPORT**

WAS FIRST INCORPORATED as a city in 1784, but, owing to dissatisfaction among the people, the city charter was surrendered in 1787, and in May, 1853, by an almost unanimous vote, it was re-incorporated.

THE POPULATION OF NEWPORT, in 1850, according to the United States Census Reports, was 9,563; at the present time (July, 1856) it is estimated (resident population) 11,000.

THE CITY ELECTION is held on the third Wednesday in April, and the City Government is organized first Monday in June.

**CITY GOVERNMENT FOR 1856.****MAYOR.**

William J. Swinburne.

**ALDERMEN.**

John C. Braman, Philip Stevens, John C. Ailman, Benjamin Freeborn, John G. Weaver.

**COMMON COUNCIL.**

1st Ward, Pardon W. Stevens and George F. Crandall  
 2d " Benjamin K. Stevens and Thomas Coggeshall  
 3d " Robert J. Taylor and Abraham T. Peckham  
 4th " William C. Townsend and Alexander M. M'Gregor  
 5th " John A. Hazard of T. G. and William J. Holt

**CITY CLERK.**

Benjamin B. Howland

*Clerk of Common Council*—Benjamin Marsh, 2d

*City Treasurer*—George Freeborn

*City Sergeant*—Charles Cozzens

*City Marshall*—Robert Seattle

*Overseer of the Poor*—Sylvester R. Hazard

*Inspector of Nuisances*—Sylvester R. Hazard

*Collector of Taxes*—William H. Barker

*Judge of Probate*—George W. Taylor

*City Solicitor*—Charles C. Van Zandt

*Assessors of Taxes*—James G. Topham, George W. Taylor, Moses Norman, Clark Burdick Seth W. Macy



- Committee of the School Fund*—Henry Castoff, John D. Dennis, George W. Taylor
- School Committee*—See Schools.
- Commissioners of Newport Asylum*—George A. Armstrong, Job A. Peckham, Nathan H. Gould, Benjamin Freeborn, Samuel Stearn, Samuel S. Peckham, Henry O. Tift, Ira French, Benjamin Marsh 2d
- Keeper of Asylum*—James Simmons
- Harbor Master*—Anthony Stewart
- Keeper of Jews' Synagogue*—Wm. C. Thurston
- City Crier*—Thomas Cutter
- Auctioneers*—Samuel A. Parker, Elias D. Beede, Francis Stanhope, Robert Seattle, William S. Vose, Daniel T. Swinburne, William Swan jr., Henry M. Brownell
- City Bell Ringers*—Philip Sherman, William D. Boss
- City Watchmen*—John M. Carr, *Capt.*; John H. Watson, *Lieut.*; James C. Easton, James Clarke, Joseph P. Babcock, John Easton, Samuel J. Marsh, William B. Wilson
- Constables*—Charles Cozzens, Henry Taggart, Sylvester R. Hazard, William G. Carpenter, Robert Seattle, John M. Carr
- Corders of Wood*—Joseph F. Havens, Royal West, Nathaniel Nason, Truman B. Spooner, Oliver Peckham, Philip Dring, Joseph T. Card, John Oman, Samuel Oman.
- Field Driver*—Wm. G. Carpenter
- Fence Viewers*—Joseph Anthony, Joseph P. Aylsworth
- Gaugers of Casks, &c.*—John S. Langley, James Henderson, Wm. H. Ailman, Nathaniel H. Langley
- Measurers of Grain, Salt, Shorts and Sea Coal per Statute, p. 457*—Joseph P. Aylsworth
- Packers of Fish*—Nathaniel H. Langley, William H. Ailman, Joseph P. Aylsworth
- Sealer of Weights and Measures*—James B. Aylsworth
- Superintendent to Place Stoves and Stove Pipes as per Statute*—James B. Brown
- Surveyors of Joiners' Lumber*—Stephen M. Stedman, George Hazard
- Surveyor of Wood Pit and Charcoal*—Joseph P. Aylsworth
- SUPERINTENDENTS OF THE PUBLIC PARKS.
- Touro Park*—Joseph B. Weaver
- Mall Washington Square*—Philip Caswell jr.
- Liberty Square*—Benjamin H. Stevens
- Equality Square*—William P. Congdon
- Surveyors of Land*—Charles E. Hammett jr., Samuel Brown
- Harbor Master*—Anthony Stewart
- Overseer for Sale of Sand at Easton's Beach*—
- Overseer of Sand and Gravel at Fort Woolcot*—Street Commissioner
- Keeper of Powder House*—Thomas J. Lake
- Surveyor of Round Timber and Spars*—George B. Hazard
- In Charge of the Clock at State House*—Ira Stillman
- Pound Keeper*—William Kaull

*Overseer of Small Pox*—Alexander G. Swazey  
*Beach Constable*—Peleg Coggeshall

## SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Rev. A. Henry Dumont, D.D. *Chairman*; Augustus Bush, *Secretary*; David M. Coggeshall, *Treasurer*; Rev. Charles T. Brooks, Henry E. Turner, Duncan C. Pell, George W. Greene, Samuel C. Bailey, Clarke Burdick, Samuel Engs, Philip Caswell, jr., Henry C. Stevens.

## PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

## SENIOR DEPARTMENT.

*Boys*, F. E. Peaslee, *Principal*  
 Parthenia G. Jones, { *Assistants*  
 Mary P. Adams, {  
*Girls*, Mary Ann Wilbour, *Principal*  
 Mary H. Newton, *Assistant*

## GRAMMAR SCHOOLS.

*Boys*, Mill Street, Z. Allen Cook, *Teacher*  
 Farewell Street, Henry W. Clark, *do*  
*Girls*, Farewell Street, Emily Newton, *Principal*  
 Elizabeth Mumford, and  
 Amelia Barker, *Assistants*  
*Girls*, Church Street, Mary R. Dennis, *Teacher*  
 Colored, Hannah Gavett, *do*

## INTERMEDIATE SCHOOLS.

*Boys*, Mill Street, Ann E. Gaton, *Teacher*  
*Girls*, " " Charlotte E. Goffe, *do*

## PRIMARY SCHOOLS.

*Boys*, Mill Street, Mary Howland  
*Girls*, " " Mary F. Irwin  
 Marlboro' Street, Mary E. Chase  
*Boys*, Bridge Street, Patty C. Hammett  
*Girls*, " " Emily Cotton  
 Gridley Street, Hannah Gorton  
*Boys*, Young Street, Mary Martin  
*Girls*, " " Elizabeth E. Thurston

## WARD BOUNDARIES.

At a Town Council of the town of Newport, holden Newport,  
 May 23, 1853.

Whereas, by the 12th section of the City Charter, passed by the  
 General Assembly of this State, at their May session, 1853,  
 entitled, "An Act for Incorporating the City of Newport," it  
 makes it the duty of the Town Council of the town of Newport,



as soon as may be after the passage of said act, and the acceptance of it by the legally qualified voters therein, to divide said town into five wards, as in said section mentioned. And whereas the said charter has been adopted as so provided, within the time named in said act, and in conformity thereto:

Therefore, be it ordained that

THE FIRST WARD shall be bounded by a line drawn from Gravelly Point along the south side of the Long Wharf, until it comes to the first house on the south side of said wharf; thence up the centre of the wharf to the centre of Thames Street; thence north through the centre of Thames to Farewell Street; thence through the centre of Farewell Street to Long Lane, so called; thence through the centre of said Lane in a straight line to the shore; thence continuing around the northern and western extremities of the town back to Gravelly Point, the place of beginning, including docks and wharves.

THE SECOND WARD shall be bounded by a line from the shore along the line of the First Ward, running through the centre of Long Lane and Farewell Street, and Thames Street to the foot of the Parade; thence to the State House; thence around the south end of the State House to Broad Street; through the centre of Broad Street to Bull Street; up through the centre of Bull Street to Brindley Street; through the centre of Brindley Street to Catharine Street; through the centre of Catharine Street eastward in a straight line to the Pond north of Easton's Beach.

THE THIRD WARD shall comprise all that part of the town, wharves and docks, southward of the afore-described wards, and northward of a line from the dock, coming up on the south side of the Ferry Wharf Market; through the centre of Market Square; thence across Thames Street, through the centre of Mill Street, to East Touro Street, formerly Bellevue Street; across said East Touro Street to the old Beach Road; thence along the centre of said road to Buena Vista Street; thence through the centre of Buena Vista street straight to the Pond north of the Beach.

THE FOURTH WARD shall comprise all that part of the town south of the Third Ward, to a line drawn from the harbor through the centre of Gridley Street to Spring Street; thence across Spring to the centre of William Street; thence through the centre of William Street to East Touro Street; thence north through the centre of East Touro Street to Bath Road; through the centre of Bath Road to Easton's Beach.

THE FIFTH WARD shall comprise all the southern part of the town, wharves and docks, not contained in the other wards.

*A true copy, attest.*

BENJAMIN B. HOWLAND, *Council Clerk.*

**FIRE DEPARTMENT.**

George Burroughs, *Chief Engineer*; James H. Ailman, *Assistant Engineer*; John Eldred, *do.*; Benjamin Marsh, 2d, *Clerk*; Isaiah Goodspeed, John W. Davis, Edward T. Allan, Robert B. Lawton, John H. Cozzens, Silas H. Cottrell, William S. Cranston, jr., *Fire Wardens*

**ENGINE COMPANIES.**

| <i>Engines, &amp;c.</i> |        | <i>Stations.</i> | <i>Foremen.</i>   |
|-------------------------|--------|------------------|-------------------|
| Deluge,                 | No. 1, | Mill Street,     | John H. Greene    |
| Rough and Ready,        | " 2,   | Bridge Street,   | Pardon W. Stevens |
| Pioneer,                | " 3,   | Thames Street,   | Benj. H. Stevens  |
| Hope,                   | " 4,   | Tanner Street,   | Smith Bosworth    |
| Protection,             | " 5,   | Touro Street,    | William Newton    |
| Torrent,                | " 6,   | Spring Street,   | Joseph B. Weaver  |
| Hercules,               | " 7,   | Howard Street,   | Peter J. Lee      |
| Hydraulion,             | No. 1, | Bull Street,     | Jacob Weaver      |
| Hook and Ladder,        | " 1,   | Thames Street,   | Samuel Engs       |
| Hose Cart,              | " 1,   | Frank Street,    |                   |

**CUSTOM HOUSE,**  
THAMES STREET.

*Collector*—George Turner

*Naval Officer*—Milton Hall

*Deputy Collector and Inspector*—George W. Ellery

*Surveyor*—Elisha Atkins

*Permanent Inspectors*—Daniel Brown, Stephen P. Slocomb

*Occasional Inspectors*—Wm. Rider, Geo. Howland, Samuel W.

Alger, Edward Smith

*Gauger and Weigher*—Simon Babcock

*Measurer*—Henry B. Underwood

**NEWPORT ARTILLERY.**

*Organized 1741. Armory located on Clarke Street.*

**OFFICERS:**

THOMAS B. CARR, *Colonel*

CHARLES W. TURNER, *Lieut. Colonel*

ISAAC S. BOSS, *Major*

AUGUSTUS FRENCH, *Captain*

JOHN B. LANGLEY, jr., *Quarter Master*

HENRY E. TURNER, *Surgeon*

**BANKS IN THE CITY OF NEWPORT.**

Are open daily, from Nine A.M. to Two P.M.

**AQUIDNECK BANK**—EXPRESS BUILDING, THAMES ST., NEWPORT—Incorporated 1854. Capital, \$100,000. Rufus B. Kinsley, *President*; Timothy Coggeshall, *Cashier*. Rufus B. Kinsley, Joseph H. Record, John Wilbour, Samuel C. Bailey,



Samuel S. Peckham, William P. Sheffield, Abraham T. Peckham, George B. Knowles, Thomas Coggeshall, *Directors*. John W. Vose, Benjamin H. Lawton, *Clerks*. *Semi-annual meetings*, January and July. *Dividends payable* January and July. *Discount*, Mondays.

**BANK OF RHODE ISLAND**—219 THAMES STREET, NEWPORT—Par value of shares, \$100. Incorporated 1795. Capital, \$100,000. Peleg Clarke, *President*; W. A. Clarke, *Cashier*. Nathan B. Hammett, Wm. C. Gibbs, Theophilus C. Dunn, Peleg Clarke, Wm. A. Clarke, Wm. Gardner, Augustus N. Littlefield, *Directors*. George P. Hammett, *Clerk*. *Annual meeting*, first Monday in January. *Dividends payable* first of January and July. *Discount*, Thursdays.

**MERCHANTS' BANK**—153 THAMES STREET, NEWPORT—Par value of shares, \$100. Incorporated 1817. Capital, \$100,000. Silas H. Cottrell, *President*; Charles D. Hammett, *Cashier*. Richard Swan, John V. Hammett, Silas H. Cottrell, Seth Bateman, David J. Gould, George A. Richmond, Wm. B. Sherman, *Directors*. Thomas A. Spencer, *Clerk*. *Annual meeting*, first Wednesday in October. *Dividends payable* first Wednesday in April and October. *Discount*, Mondays.

**NEW ENGLAND COMMERCIAL BANK**—193 THAMES ST., NEWPORT—Par value of shares, \$50. Incorporated 1818. Capital, \$75,000. George\* Bowen, *President*; George T. Weaver, *Cashier*. George Bowen, Josiah S. Munro, Henry Tisdale, Wm. H. Ailman, Thos. S. Stanhope, Samuel Allen, *Directors*. Charles P. Gilpin, *Clerk*. *Annual meeting*, first Tuesday in January. *Dividends payable* first of January and July. *Discount*, Tuesdays.

**NEWPORT BANK**—3 WASHINGTON SQUARE—Incorporated 1803. Capital, \$120,000. William Vernon, *President*; H. C. Stevens, *Cashier*. William Vernon, William Stevens, Edward F. Newton, Edward T. Allen, Russell Coggeshall, William Brownell, John Rogers, Samuel B. Vernon, William Newton, *Directors*. *Annual meeting*, first Wednesday in January. *Dividends payable* January and July. *Discount*, Tuesdays.

**RHODE ISLAND UNION BANK**—178 THAMES STREET, NEWPORT—Par value of shares, \$95. Incorporated 1804. Capital, \$165,000. Charles Devens, *President*; Robert P. Lee, *Cashier*. Robert P. Lee, Charles Devens, Wm. Sherman, Wm. Littlefield, Wm. C. Cozzens, Edward King, *Directors*. James G. Cozzens, *Clerk*. *Annual meeting*, first Tuesday in January. *Dividends payable* first of January and July. *Discount*, Wednesdays.

**THE TRADERS' BANK**—161 THAMES STREET, NEWPORT—Incorporated 1836. Capital, \$88,080. Edwin Wilbur, *President*; Benjamin Mumford, *Cashier*. Edwin Wilbur, Benj. Marsh, Henry Y. Cranston, Jos. T. Perry, Oliver Read, Wm. W. Hazard, T. Mumford Seabury, John Allan, and John H.



Cozzens, *Directors*. William Crooke, *Clerk*. *Annual meeting*, first Monday in July. *Dividends payable* January and July. *Discount*, Thursdays.

**NEWPORT SAVINGS BANK**—153 THAMES STREET, NEWPORT—Business transacted at the Merchants' Bank. Incorporated 1819. Amount of deposits, about \$550,000. Benjamin Finch, *President*; Samuel S. Gyles, *Treasurer*; B. B. Howland, *Secretary*. Number of depositors, 2,200.

**CODDINGTON FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK**—Oliver Read, *President*; Edward W. Lawton, *Vice-President*. George W. Taylor, William J. Swinburne, Henry Y. Cranston, Alfred Smith, Job A. Peckham, Charles E. Hammett, jr., Thomas Coggeshall, John C. Ailman, George Cozzens, *Directors*. Benjamin Marsh 2d, *Secretary*; Joseph H. Havens, *Trsasurer*.

### POST OFFICE,

141 THAMES STREET.

The Post Office is open daily (Sundays excepted) from five o'clock A.M. until after the arrival of the second mail from Providence, between eight and nine o'clock P.M.; on Sundays from five to ten o'clock A.M. Joseph Joslen, *Post Master*; David H. Weed-en, *Clerk*; George H. Copeland, *do.*; George S. Lyndon, *Letter Carrier*; Nathaniel Nason, *do.*

### NEWPORT GAS LIGHT COMPANY,

127 THAMES STREET.

Incorporated 1853. Capital, \$120,000. Henry Bull, *President*; John Bull, *Treasurer*. Henry Bull, Silas H. Cottrell, Samuel Engs, William G. Peckham, Joseph I. Bailey, *Directors*. F. C. Sherman, *Superintendent*.

### FERRIES.

Newport and Jamestown—Foot Ferry Wharf.

### STAGES.

Newport, Fall River, and New Bedford—A stage leaves Express Building, 194 Thames Street, Newport, daily, at nine A.M., for Fall River and New Bedford, and leaves New Bedford daily at half-past eight A.M. R. B. Kinsley, proprietor. Fare each way, \$1.25.

### CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS AND SOCIETIES.

#### FREE MASONS.

**ST. JOHN'S LODGE, No. 1, NEWPORT**—James G. Topham, *W.M.*; Edmund J. Townsend, *S.W.*; Asa Hildreth, *J.W.*; Benjamin J. Tilley, *Treasurer*; J. W. Davis, *Secretary*; C. J. White, *S.D.*; Nelson T. Briggs, *J.D.*; John Gladding, *Tyler*. Meets Monday before full moon, at Masonic Hall, School Street, corner of Church Street.

**NEWPORT CHAPTER, No. 2, R. A. MASONS**—John Eldred, *M. E. High Priest*; George B. Knowles, *E. King*; E. J. Townsend, *E. Scribe*; Benjamin W. Coit, *Captain Host*; John W. Davis, *Secretary*; Benjamin J. Tilley, *Treasurer*.



WASHINGTON ENCAMPMENT, NEWPORT. Instituted 1813—Sir Nathan H. Gould, *Grand Commander*; Sir James G. Topham, *Capt. Genl.*; Sir Asa Hildreth, *Generalissimo*; Sir and Rev. Henry J. Stewart, *Prelate*; Sir Edmund J. Townsend, *Sen. Ward*; Sir Benj. J. Tilley, *Jun. Ward*; Sir Samuel S. Mumford, *Recorder and Treasurer*; Sir Gilbert Chase, *Standard Bearer*; Sir John W. Davis, *Sword Bearer*; Sir Benj. W. Coit, *Herald*; Sir Henry Y. Cranston, Sir David Braman, Sir John D. Dennis, *Guards*. Meet first Wednesday each month, at St. John's Lodge Room.

CHAPTER ROSE X H. R. D. M.—Instituted—N. H. Gould, *M. W. and P. M.*; H. D. Deblois, *M. E. K. S. W.*; G. Chase, *M. E. K. J. W.*; G. B. Knowles, *M. P. P. K. M. C.*; J. D. Dennis, *M. P. P. K. S.*; J. G. Topham, *M. P. P. K. T.*; A. Hildreth, *G. T.*; ———, *M. R. K. O. T.* Meets second Wednesday in each month, at Masonic Hall.

COUNCIL OF PRINCES OF JERUSALEM—Instituted—N. H. Gould, *M. E. S. G. M.*; H. D. Deblois, *G. H. P.*; J. D. Dennis, *M. E. S. G. W.*; B. J. Tilley, *M. E. J. G. W.*; A. Hildreth, *S. G. K. S. X A.*; J. G. Topham, *T. G. T.*; S. S. Mumford, *G. R.*; G. Chase, *M. C.*; E. J. Townsend, *V. G. M. E.*; J. W. Hazard, *S. G. T.* Meets first Thursday in each month, at Masonic Hall.

COUNCIL OF PRINCES OF THE ROYAL SECRET, 32d DEGREE—Instituted—N. H. Gould, *G. M. C. S. of S.*; G. Chase, *T. L. G. C.*; G. B. Knowles, *S. L. G. C.*; H. D. Deblois, *G. M. S.*; S. V. Mabury, *G. C.*; J. D. Dennis, *G. S.*; J. G. Topham, *G. T.*; A. Hildreth, *G. E.*; E. S. Kinyon, *G. M. A.*; J. Bliss, *G. M. G.*; B. J. Tilley, *G. S. B.*; ———, *G. S.* Meets third Tuesday in each month, at Masonic Hall.

#### I. O. OF O. F.

R. I. LODGE, No. 12, OF NEWPORT—Organized Dec. 16, 1845—Z. L. Hammond, *N. G.*; Henry C., Manchester, *V. G.*; Wm. H. Green, *Sec.*; Ira French, *Treas.*; ———, *P. Sec.* Meets every Monday evening, at 127 Thames.

EMPLOYMENT SOCIETY—92 THAMES STREET—Mrs. Rev. Dr. Jackson, *President*; Mrs. Dr. Berry, *Secretary*; Miss Clarke, *Treasurer*, and twelve *Directresses*; Miss Burroughs, *Agent*.

MECHANICS' AND MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION—THAMES STREET, NEWPORT—Thomas Coggeshall, *President*; Benjamin H. Stevens, *Secretary*; William Brownell, *Treasurer*. A library, containing about 4,000 volumes, is owned by the association. It is free to members, their families, and apprentices, and is open on Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

NEWPORT ATHENÆUM AND READING ROOM—TOURO, c. CHURCH—Wm. S. Wetmore, *President*; William Beach Lawrence, jr., *Secretary*.



**THE NEWPORT LYCEUM** has just completed its rooms, at No. 127 Thames Street. The object of this society is the establishment and support of a public library and reading room. The latter is now in successful operation, being open from seven A.M. to ten P.M. during the summer, and from eight A.M. to ten P.M. during the winter. For the current year, at least, it is free to all who choose to visit it. It is the purpose of the society to establish a library as soon as its funds will permit of it. Its income, besides the admission fee of those who choose to become members, is derived from subscriptions and donations. It is governed by a board, composed of twelve trustees, chosen annually. The following are its present officers:—William J. Swinburne, John T. Bush, Philip Caswell, jr., William Newton, Samuel Engs, B. J. Tilley, J. M. K. Southwick, T. Mumford Seabury, Julius Sayer, R. J. Taylor, Wm. C. Cozzens, B. H. Stevens.

**NEWPORT HISTORICAL SOCIETY**—Incorporated January, 1854—David King, *President*; Nathan H. Gould, *Treasurer*; Benjamin B. Howland, *Cabinet Keeper*. Established for the purpose of collecting, publishing, and preserving any thing which may tend to the advancement of historical matter relative to the State of Rhode Island, but more particularly Newport County.

**NEWPORT MARINE SOCIETY**—NEWPORT, R. I.—Captain Charles Devens, *President*; Capt. George Vaughan, *Secretary*; Captain William Rider, *Treasurer*. This society was instituted for the purpose of assisting superannuated and infirm mariners, their widows, and orphans. It meets first Tuesday in January, April, July, and October.

**REDWOOD LIBRARY AND ATHENÆUM**—SOUTH TOWN STREET, NEWPORT—Incorporated 1747—David King, *President*; R. J. Taylor, *Secretary*; Augustus Bush, *Librarian*. The library contains 8,000 volumes. Open from 1st October to 1st June, Tuesdays and Saturdays; and from June to October, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, from four to six o'clock P.M.

**SISTERS OF MERCY**—HOME, SPRING STREET, NEAR FAIR.

### NEWSPAPERS.

**THE NEWPORT MERCURY** is the oldest but one of the many newspapers published in the United States, and dates from June 12, 1758, at which time the office was opened by James Franklin, eldest brother of Dr. Benjamin Franklin, the press on which the two brothers worked in Boston still remaining in the office. The Mercury was published regularly up to the time of the landing of the British on the island, when the press and types were buried. The fact that the property was so secreted was made known to the British commander, who caused them to be set up again, and during the stay of the British they regularly issued the Rhode Island Gazette. After

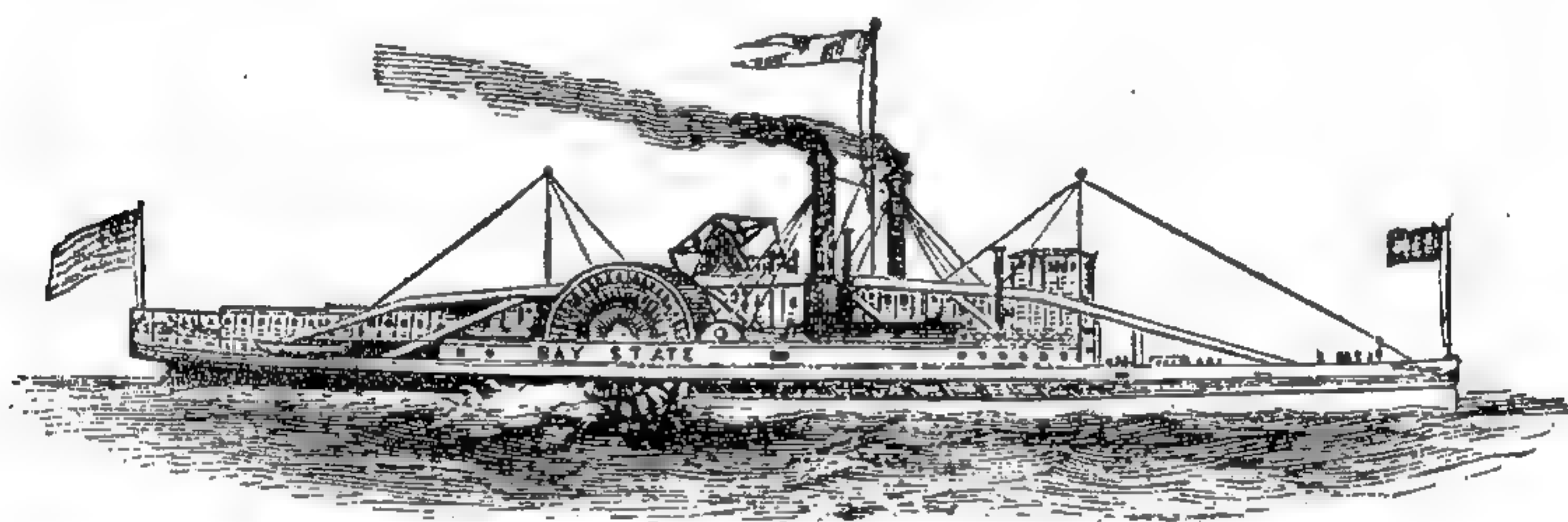


the war the Mercury was again issued, and was published by one family for a period of seventy years, its dimensions gradually increasing from a few inches square to one of the large and respectable sheets of the day. The Mercury is independent on all questions of the day, and is, what it professes to be, a high-toned Conservative paper, adapted to the wants of a large class of readers. It is published and printed every Saturday, by Coggeshall & Pratt, 123 Thames Street; George C. Mason, editor. Terms, \$2.00 per annum.

**NEWPORT DAILY NEWS**—Printed and published by Cranston & Norman; William H. Cranston, editor. Terms, \$3.00 per annum. Office 144 Thames Street.

**NEWPORT ADVERTISER** is printed and published weekly by James Atkinson, at 124 Thames Street. Terms, \$2.00 per annum, half yearly in advance.

**THE HERALD OF THE TIMES** is published and printed weekly by Cranston & Norman—Wm. H. Cranston, editor—at 144 Thames. Terms, \$2.00 per annum.



### **BOSTON AND NEW YORK, VIA NEWPORT & FALL RIVER. BAY STATE LINE.**

This route is by steamer from New York, *via* Newport, R. I., to Fall River, 180 miles, and thence by railroad, 53 miles (one hour and forty minutes), to Boston. On this route are the well known steamers *Metropolis* (New) 2,300 tons' burden, Captain William Brown; *Empire State*, 1,650 tons, Captain Benjamin Brayton; *Bay State*, 1,600 tons, Captain Thomas G. Jewett; *State of Maine*, 1,000 tons.

These boats are not surpassed, either in strength or safety, by any other boats ever constructed, and are elegantly and substantially fitted up with every thing calculated to contribute to the ease, comfort, and safety of travellers. One of them leaves New York every afternoon (Sundays excepted) at 5 o'clock P.M. (at 4 o'clock in the winter months) touching at Newport, and arrives at Fall River at an early hour the following morning, whence, after a comfortable night's rest, the traveller may proceed direct to Boston by steamboat train.

Passengers from Boston to New York take the steamboat train, which leaves the Old Colony and Fall River Railroad depot,



Boston, every afternoon (Sundays excepted) for Fall River, arriving at the latter place in time for an early supper on board one of the above boats, which starts for New York, touching at Newport, immediately on arrival of the train. Providence passengers are forwarded to and from Fall River by steamers *Bradford Durfee*, *Canonicus* or *Metacomet*. For all further particulars, see bills of the day.

WM. BORDEN, AGENT,  
70 and 71 West Street, New York.

### NEWPORT AND PROVIDENCE.

*Summer Arrangement.*—The steamer *Perry*, Captain George W. Woolsey, from June 15th to Sept. 15th, will leave Newport at 5 A.M. and 2 P.M.; leave Providence at 9 A.M. and 6 P.M. connecting with railroads for Boston, Worcester, Albany, New York, Stonington, New London, Saratoga Springs, &c.

*Fall Arrangement.*—The steamer *Perry*, Capt. Geo. W. Woolsey, from Sept. 15th to June 15th, will leave Newport at 8½ A.M. leave Providence at 2 P.M.

### PROVIDENCE, FALL RIVER, AND NEWPORT.

*Steamers Bradford Durfee and Canonicus.*

*Summer Arrangement.*—The steamer leaves Fall River daily, at 8 o'clock A.M. or on the arrival of the train from New Bedford; returning, leaves Providence at 3 P.M. and arrives in Fall River at 5 o'clock, in time for passengers to take the cars to New Bedford.

The steamer *Canonicus*, Captain Nathan Child, leaves Providence daily, for Fall River, and leaves for Newport on the arrival of the cars from Boston. Returning, leaves Newport at 2¼ P.M. and arrives in Fall River in time for passengers to take the afternoon train for Boston; leaves Fall River at 4¼, and arrives in Providence at 6¼.

Each boat touches at Bristol and Bristol Ferry each way.

*Winter Arrangement.*—The *Bradford Durfee* leaves Fall River daily at 8½ A.M.; returning, leaves Providence at 2½ o'clock P.M., touching at Bristol and Bristol Ferry (R. I. side) each way.

DAVID SISSON, AGENT,  
71 S. Water Street, Providence.

### TAUNTON, FALL RIVER, AND NEWPORT.

The steamer *Water Lily* leaves Taunton daily (Sundays excepted) at 7.30 A.M. and Fall River at 9.30 A.M. for Newport. Returning, leaves Newport at 2.30 P.M. and Fall River at 4 P.M.

The steamer *Metacomet*, Captain Simmons, leaves Newport daily (Sundays excepted) for Fall River, connecting with Old Colony and Fall River Railroads for New Bedford, Taunton, Cape Cod, and way stations.



**CHURCHES.**

The following account of the Churches on Rhode Island appeared in the Newport *Daily News*, Col. Cranston's paper, March 28, 1854. At our request, the author has subjoined a corrected table, which comprises the churches as they exist in the city of Newport, in 1856; and from which, and the succeeding account, it appears that the number of meeting-houses which have been erected in Newport is 33—21 of which are now in the city—making the total number that have been upon the Island 44.

"MR. EDITOR: Perhaps the following paper, exhibiting *Newport Ecclesiastically*, may be appreciated by your readers; this I submit to your judgment, and commit it to your disposal.

Very truly yours,

HENRY JACKSON."

W. H. CRANSTON, Esq.

**Newport, R. I., Ecclesiastically.**

MARCH 24, 1856.

THE CITY OF MEETING HOUSES IN AMERICA.

Monday, March 7th, 1638, William Coddington, John Clarke, John Coggeshall, Henry Bull, and fourteen other men of like spirit, formed themselves into a civil body on Rhode Island, and chose William Coddington, Judge. John Clarke was the physician, who, also, in the absence of the Congregational minister of their choice, "carried on public meetings," after the manner of Mr. Brewster, in the beginning of the Plymouth settlement. Mr. Clarke likewise draughted their civil laws, and there is reason to believe that he was the author of the Code which was adopted by the General Assembly, at their first session, at Portsmouth, in 1647. On Thursday, the 24th of the same month of their settlement, the colonists received from the Indian Sachems, Cannonicus, Miantunnomu and Wanamataneme, the deed of this Island, which was then called Aquedneck. Early in the ensuing spring, 1639, Mr. Clarke and others settled Newport. Mr. Callender says, "One of the first cares," of the settlers, "both at Portsmouth and at Newport, was to build a Meeting-House, which, *I suppose, was designed for public worship.*" Those houses were intended for every colonial purpose, whether civil, literary,



or religious. There is no evidence that there were any buildings for religious services solely, unless we account those to be such to which Mr. Callender refers, until near the close of the first century. At the present date there are on the Island twenty-nine—twenty-one of which are in Newport, three in Middletown, and five in Portsmouth. The entire population of the Island is about 14,906—being one Meeting-House to 514 inhabitants. It is to those of Newport that I shall principally devote this article; and I shall describe them in the order of their occurrence. In the estimate of each House, I exclude the orchestra, and all vacant places where seats might be placed. I have caused to be measured every foot of seats in every church, except St. Joseph and the Moravian, and have assigned as an average to the congregation, eighteen inches to an individual. This rule, applied as it is to all, is just to each house; and the aggregate table in the close exhibits the provision made for Sabbath accommodation for the citizens of this two hundred and seventeen years Newport closing this month; and two hundred and eighteen years old Island settlement, completed last evening. My account of the churches, I commence with the first organization, as accredited by our own historians, and not (as called by Winthrop, a church) with the “civil compact” of religious men, March 7th, 1638.

1. THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, which, as Hubbard wrote in 1648, and which, as described in 1730, by the Rev. John Comer, the fifth pastor, and by Rev. Mr. Callender, the sixth, in 1738, was established as early as 1644, though an earlier date has been claimed since their day by B. B. Howland, Esq., viz. 1641. In the language of Mr. Comer: “From the holy principle in his soul (Dr. John Clarke), being desirous to promote the interest of Jesus Christ, as well as to assist in founding a colony for the comfortable accommodation of their secular affairs, he attempted, and by the help and blessing of Christ, gathered and constituted a Church.” . . . . “This was done, as near as can be gathered, about the year 1644—six years after founding the colony. The first certain record is in 1648, with twelve



members. Mr. Clarke gathered the first church in the colony in 1644." Their first meeting-house was built at "Green End;" their second, 1707, on the Clarke burying-ground, on Tanner street, formerly called "Back street," and south-west of Dr. John Clarke's dwelling-house; their third, 1738, on Bull, now Spring street, measuring 30 by 40 feet, and which was subsequently enlarged, June 23d, 1773, to 55 by 40 feet. August 20th, Rev. Mr. Kelly preached at its re-opening from 1 Kings, viii: 27—9; and their fourth on the site of the latter, in 1846, 62 by 72 feet. It seats on the floor 675, and in the galleries 134: in all, 809. The minister is Samuel Adlam, and the sexton, Henry Seixas. The bell in the tower weighs 1050 lbs.; its key C sharp. It was originally a gift of C. G. Champlin to the Mill street (Hopkins) Society, the Rev. Mr. Tenney, the immediate successor of Dr. Hopkins in the pastorate, having married a niece of Mr. C., and subsequently it was sold to George Tilley, and by his Executors to the present owners. The first house they sold for £18. In 1734, a house was built at Green End, and a Baptistry, in the open air, adjoining, and the premises were given in fee to the Baptist churches in Newport.

2. The first SOCIETY OF FRIENDS was established in Newport about 1643. As the house, in which the records of their meetings were deposited, was burnt in 1676, the first regular account which is preserved, bears date in this year; but the record-books for marriages, births, and deaths, are in being, and the first date which occurs in the first, in Newport, is Wednesday, 4th day, 15th 9th month, 1643; the second is Friday, 6th day, 19th 2d month, 1644; and the third is Thursday, 5th day, 30th 7th month, 1647. These dates are after the old style. Their meetings did not at first assume the regularity for which this Society has been distinguished since the ministry of GEORGE FOX was begun in 1648; nevertheless, the records as above referred to indicate great order and devotedness to the principles which the body has adhered to uniformly since the ministrations of that man of God, performed at a Yearly Meeting, held at the dwelling-house of Gov. Coddington, in Newport, the second week in June, 1672. It is re-



ported that their first house was built on Farewell street, about 1680 ; but there is a record of a marriage performed at their public meeting-house, 3m., 16th, 1677. The foundation of a new house was laid Oct. 17th, 1699. This house, built in 1700, is situated on Tanner and Marlborough streets, and was enlarged on the north, August 22d, 1729, and on the south 1807 ; and now measures 46 by 126 feet. It seats on the floor, in the usual meeting-room, 254 ; the centre room, 356 ; the south room, 462 ; in the gallery south, 266 ; the centre 283 ; and in the north, 133 ; in all—floor 1072 ; galleries 682—1754. The committee of the premises are George Bowen, David Buffum, Jonathan Dame and Stephen Chace. Sexton at funerals, Philip Sherman.

The first child of the English settlers was born at Portsmouth, then Pocasset, 3d m. (May), 1638. He was the son of Richard and Joan Borden, and was named Matthew. He was married to Sarah Clayton, 4 1m. (March), 1673. He left several children. While on a journey, he died in Boston, Mass., 5 3m. (May), 1708, at the age of 70 years. He was a Friend, and his birth is recorded in the Quaker Records of Births, No. 1.

3. The next in order is the SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, situated on North Baptist and Farewell streets, founded in 1656. Their first house was erected in 1697 ; their second in 1706--7, and was enlarged successively in 1725, 1749, and 1768, at which time it measured 52 by 76 feet ; and their third in 1834--5, and is in dimensions 52 by 86 feet, and seats on the floor 677, and in the galleries 220 ; in all 897. The minister is, John O. Choules, and the sexton, Philip Sherman, *the patriarch of his office*. The bell in the tower is on the letter G, cast in 1846, by G. H. Holbrook, East Medway, Mass., and weighs 1617 lbs.

4. The fourth in order is the SABBATARIAN BAPTIST CHURCH, founded in 1671. Their first house was at "Green End," 1707 ; and their second on Barney street, 1730—26 by 38 feet, and seats on the floor, 148, and in the galleries 86 ; in all 234. There is not any service performed by this church, at this time. The Fourth Baptist Church have had a right in this building, but have no



regular meeting at this time, they having sold their right to the original owners. It is now unoccupied by any Society.

5. The UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH was formed May 24th, 1833, by the union of the First and Second. The Rev. N. Clap began his labors January, 1695. The house of the first was built on Tanner street, near the manufacturing establishment of John T. Bush in 1696; and another was raised July 21, 1729, on Mill street, 42 by 60 feet. The second church, built on Clarke street, in 1733, 42 by 60 feet. In 1834, June 4th, the Union House was dedicated, situated on Spring and Pelham streets, measuring 42 by 70 feet. The minister is Thatcher Thayer, and the sexton William D. Boss. The bell was cast in Gottenburgh, and arrived here in 1787, and is on the letter A. It weighs 1211 lbs., bearing the imprint, "Captain Benjamin Pearce, Second Congregational Church of the city of Newport, 1786."

6. TRINITY CHURCH, measuring 46 by 97 feet, situated on Church, Spring and Frank streets, seats on the floor 781, and in the galleries 287; in all 1068. The first house, on the same site, was completed in 1702, and the present in 1726, then measuring 46 by 70 feet, and enlarged to its present dimensions in 1762. The tower was erected 1768, measuring 18 feet square, and 60 feet high above bell deck. The present minister is A. G. Mercer, and the sexton Samuel Gladding. The bell weighs 1876 lbs., and is on letter A, sharp. It was cast in East Medway, Mass., by G. H. Holbrook, in 1843, and was obtained February 27, of that year, by the late and much lamented Samuel Fowler Gardner.

7. THE MORAVIAN, OR UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, was organized in 1758. Their house, which is on Church street, was built in 1767--8, and measures 31 by 49 feet, and seats 241. It is now occupied as a public school-room.

\* This Church are now erecting a stone edifice on the site of their old building, which has been removed to the corner of Corne and Mill streets, and is now known as "Aquidneck Hall," and is owned by Philip Rider, Esq., the proprietor of "Aquidneck House," on Pelham street.

The new building is of Connecticut (Portland) free stone, and is about 66 by 96 feet, in the Romanesque or Byzantine style, and will have, it is said, accommodation for about 1,000 people.



by Mary R. Dennis (Intermedial School), and the parsonage, under the same roof, is rented. There is at present no regular meeting. Committee on the premises, James A. Green.

8. THE JEWISH SYNAGOGUE, on Touro street, was built in 1762, and measures 45 by 62 feet, and seats on the floor 79; in the galleries there are no seats. Custodian, W. C. Thurston.

9. THE FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH, which had a meeting house on Warner street, built by Daniel White, in 1725, which was the next estate but one east of Alderman Wm. Stevens, but which was subsequently sold. It was re-organized June 23, 1783. Afterwards they worshipped in Union Church, on Division street; then in the Sabbatarian, and finally a division erected a house on south Thames street, recently occupied by Episcopalians. This church has no public services now. It seats 229, and was built in 1845-6.

10. THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH was established in 1805, and their house on Marlborough street, measuring 46 by 68 feet, and seating on the floor 515, and in the galleries 207—in all 722—was erected in 1806-7. Fred-eric Upham is the minister, and J. Goodspeed sexton. Their bell, cast by H. N. Hooper & Co., Boston 1833, weighs 1044 lbs., and is on letter G, sharp.

11. THE COLORED UNION CHURCH was established in 1824. In 1835 they purchased their house, situated on Division street, which measures 24 by 44 feet, and seats 178. Charles W. Gardner is the minister, and Thomas Church sexton.

12. ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Catholic, was established in 1828. The building, which is on Mount Vernon street, measures 40 by 65 feet, and seats, by computation, 450, was erected in 1833-6.

13. ZION CHURCH, Episcopal, was founded in 1833. Their house is on Touro street, south side of the Mall, and was built in 1834. It measures 62 by 78 feet, and seats on the floor 622, and in the gallery 90; in all 712. L. R. Dickinson minister, and Solomon Gladding sexton.

14. THE UNITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH was established October, 1835. In November they purchased



the first Congregational house on Mill street, and remodelled it in 1836. It measures 42 by 72 feet, and seats on the floor, 416, and in the galleries, 127,—in all, 543. Charles T. Brooks, settled June 14th, 1837, is the minister, and Nathaniel Nason, sexton. Their bell weighs 1193 lbs., and is key A. It was cast in 1844, by H. N. Hooper, & Co., Boston.

15. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH, organized January 7th, 1847; purchased the Second Congregational house on Clarke street, and enlarged it 1847, measuring then 42 by 75 feet. It was enlarged the second time in 1852-3, and now measures 42 by 93 feet, and seats on the floor, 595, and in the galleries, 170—in all, 765. The bell was cast by A. Meneely & Sons, West Troy, N. Y., 1853, and weighs 1223 lbs., and is on the letter A. sharp. The minister is Henry Jackson, and the sexton, A. O. Babcock.

16. THE FRIENDS SOCIETY, Mann Avenue. There was a division in the Society in 1845. Their house measures 40 by 50 feet, and seats 360, and was built in 1847. Henry Gould, Committee.

17. THE FOURTH BAPTIST HOUSE, on South Thames street, measures 33 feet by 45 feet, and seats 229. This house is not now occupied.

18. ALL SAINTS, Episcopal, built in 1852-3, on Church street, measures 21 by 85 feet, and seats 178; under the care of Hobart Williams.

19. THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY NAME OF MARY, OUR LADY OF THE ISLE, Catholic, built in 1850-3, measures including chancel, 130 by 60 feet, and seats 850. William O'Reilley is the minister, and Thomas Conner, sexton. This church is situated on William, Spring and Levin streets.

20. THE AMERICAN COLORED METHODIST CHURCH, founded in 1853, has a house on Greene lane, measuring 28 by 36 feet, and seats 151. Luke Walden is the minister, and James Shiloh, overseer.

21. SOUTH METHODIST is situated on South Thames street. It was opened in 1855. It measures 36 by 36 feet, and seats 252. O. N. Brooks is minister, and I. W. Sherman sexton.

22. EMANUEL CHURCH, Episcopal. This church has an edifice, built 1855-6, which is situated at the corner of



Spring and Dearborn streets, measuring 44 feet by 71 feet, built of wood, in Gothic style, and will seat 420 persons. It was opened for public worship, July 6th. D. R. Brewer is the minister, and T. Millington is sexton.

There is in seven of the churches an organ, and to almost all there is a vestry, a chapel provided for social and other religious meetings.

According to the account now given, there have been erected on the Island forty-four buildings for religious uses, thirty-three of which were in Newport, and twenty-one of these are now in the city, embracing in the twenty-one, not including galleries, 69,259 square feet, and furnishing for a population of 11,892 people, 11,892 seats, at an average of 18 inches for every man, woman and child in the city. By occupying the waste room in most of the public edifices, the accommodations would be much increased. Without any law to compel, the churches voluntarily arrange their own expenses and affairs in perfect harmony with, and perfect independency of, one another; good Rhode Island doctrine, true in the theory and beneficial in practice.

| CHURCHES.                    | DATE. | BELL. | ORGAN. | SEATS. | MINISTER.       | SEXTON.         |
|------------------------------|-------|-------|--------|--------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1st Baptist.....             | 1644* | 1050  | organ. | 809    | S. Adlam.       | H. Seixas.      |
| Friends .....                | 1643  | —     | —      | 1754   | —               | P. Sherman.     |
| 2d Baptist.....              | 1656  | 1617  | "      | †897   | —               | do.             |
| Sabbatarian....              | 1671  | —     | —      | 234    | Committee.      | J. Tew.         |
| Congregational-<br>ist ..... | 1695  | 1211  | "      | 1000   | T. Thayer.      | W. D. Boss.     |
| Trinity.....                 | 1700  | 1876  | "      | 1068   | A. G. Mercer.   | S. Gladding.    |
| Moravian.....                | 1758  | —     | —      | 241    | Committee.      | J. A. Greene.   |
| Syngogue .....               | 1762  | —     | —      | 79     | —               | W. C. Thurston. |
| 4th Baptist S....            | 1783  | —     | —      | 229    | Committee.      | W. Caul.        |
| Methodist .....              | 1805  | 1044  | —      | 722    | F. Upham        | J. Goodspeed.   |
| Col. Union.....              | 1824  | —     | —      | 178    | C. W. Gardner   | T. Church.      |
| St. Josephs....              | 1828  | —     | —      | 450    | —               | —               |
| Zion .....                   | 1833  | —     | "      | 712    | L. R. Dickinson | Sol. Gladding.  |
| Unitarian .....              | 1835  | 1193  | "      | 543    | C. T. Brooks.   | N. Nason.       |
| Central Baptist              | 1847  | 1223  | "      | 765    | H. Jackson.     | A. C. Babcock.  |
| Friends M. Av.               | 1848  | —     | —      | 360    | Committee.      | H. Gould.       |
| All Saints .....             | 1852  | —     | —      | 178    | H. Williams.    | —               |
| Mary, &c.....                | 1853  | —     | —      | 850    | O'Reilley.      | T. Conner.      |
| American Col'd               | 1853  | —     | —      | 151    | L. Walden.      | J. Shiloh.      |
| Methodist, S....             | 1854  | —     | —      | 252    | O. N. Brooks.   | I. W. Sherman   |
| Emanuel .....                | 1856  | —     | —      | 420    | D. R. Brewer.   | T. Millington   |
|                              |       |       |        | 11,892 |                 |                 |

\* Date of Hubbard, Comer, and Callender.

☞ Remodelled. Rev. Dr. Choules, pastor, died January 5th, 1856, aged 54 years 10 months and 28 days.



We learn that the Rev. Dr. Jackson, will, as soon as he completes his investigations, publish Rhode Island *Ecclesiastically*, in the seventeenth century.

The Rev. Samuel Adlam has furnished us with the following paper, viz:—

**“THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NEWPORT, R. I.**

This is the oldest Church on Rhode Island, having been founded in 1638, the year when the first settlement was made upon it.

Its founder and first pastor was Dr. John Clarke, the original projector of the Colony, who took a leading part in its establishment, and the management of its affairs, and who procured from Charles II. that charter which has ever been the glory of the State, securing to every individual perfect liberty of conscience in religious affairs.

This is not only the most ancient Church in Rhode Island, but also the oldest Baptist Church in America, none now existing in Providence having been constituted previous to 1652.

It has had, with its present minister, thirteen pastors, among whom was the distinguished Dr. Callender, whose Centenary Discourse, delivered in 1738, and republished in 1838, by the R. I. Historical Society, is a monument of his talents, and is the only original history of R. I. that has yet been written.

This Church is large and prosperous, containing about 400 members. Their Meeting House, situated on Spring street, was built in 1846. It is a good building, 72 feet long by 62 wide, with a tower and bell. On the floor are 120 pews, and in the gallery 24; beside a singing gallery, containing an organ distinguished for the sweetness of its tones.

Its pastor is Rev. S. Adlam; and its deacons, Benjamin Smith, Peleg Sandford, Benjamin B. Howland, and Samuel S. Peckham.”

**CEMETERIES.**

“In reply to your questions as to the history of the Israelites’ cemetery in this city, I would say it was purchased by Michael Campanall, Pecoke and others, who



came here in the Isaac Abab in 1672; that it has been used by them as a place of sepulchre constantly since; that the present fence about it was erected by the late Judah Touro, Esq. in the year 1842, at a cost of (11,000) eleven thousand dollars; that within the enclosure repose the remains of many of the Israelites who left Portugal and established themselves here as merchants and manufacturers of sperm oil, the first of which manufactured in America was in this city by them, and from them the art was carried to New Bedford, Nantucket and elsewhere. They were men who were an honor to humanity at that day, as their descendants have since been in their day; and as instances we mention Moses, Michael Hayes, Abraham and Judah Touro, and a host of others. But fearing I am occupying quite too large a space, I would say, should nothing prevent, in your next year's edition I will endeavor to speak of them again, as connected with Newport in the past."

#### RATES OF POSTAGE.

*In the United States, or to British North American Provinces.*

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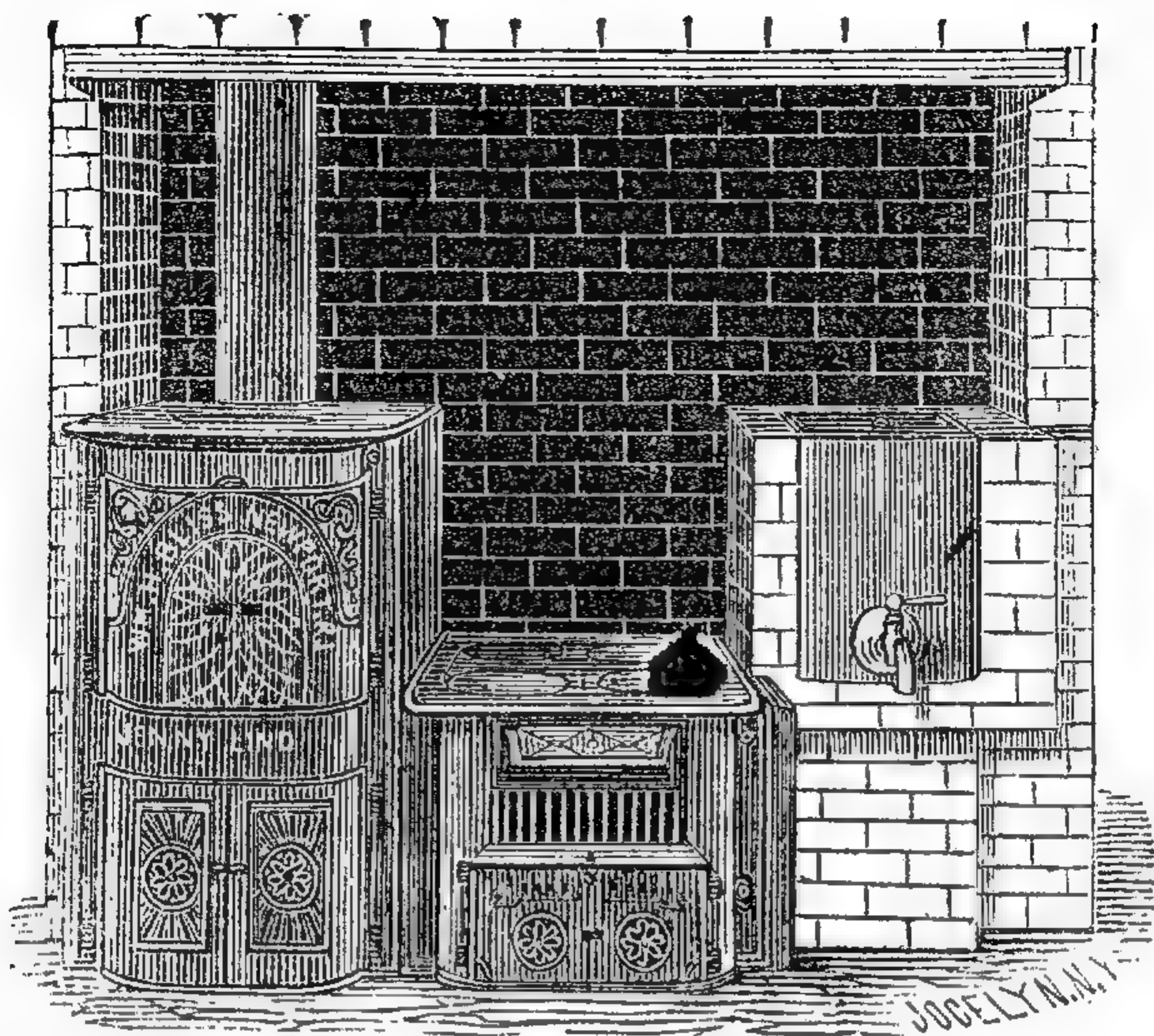
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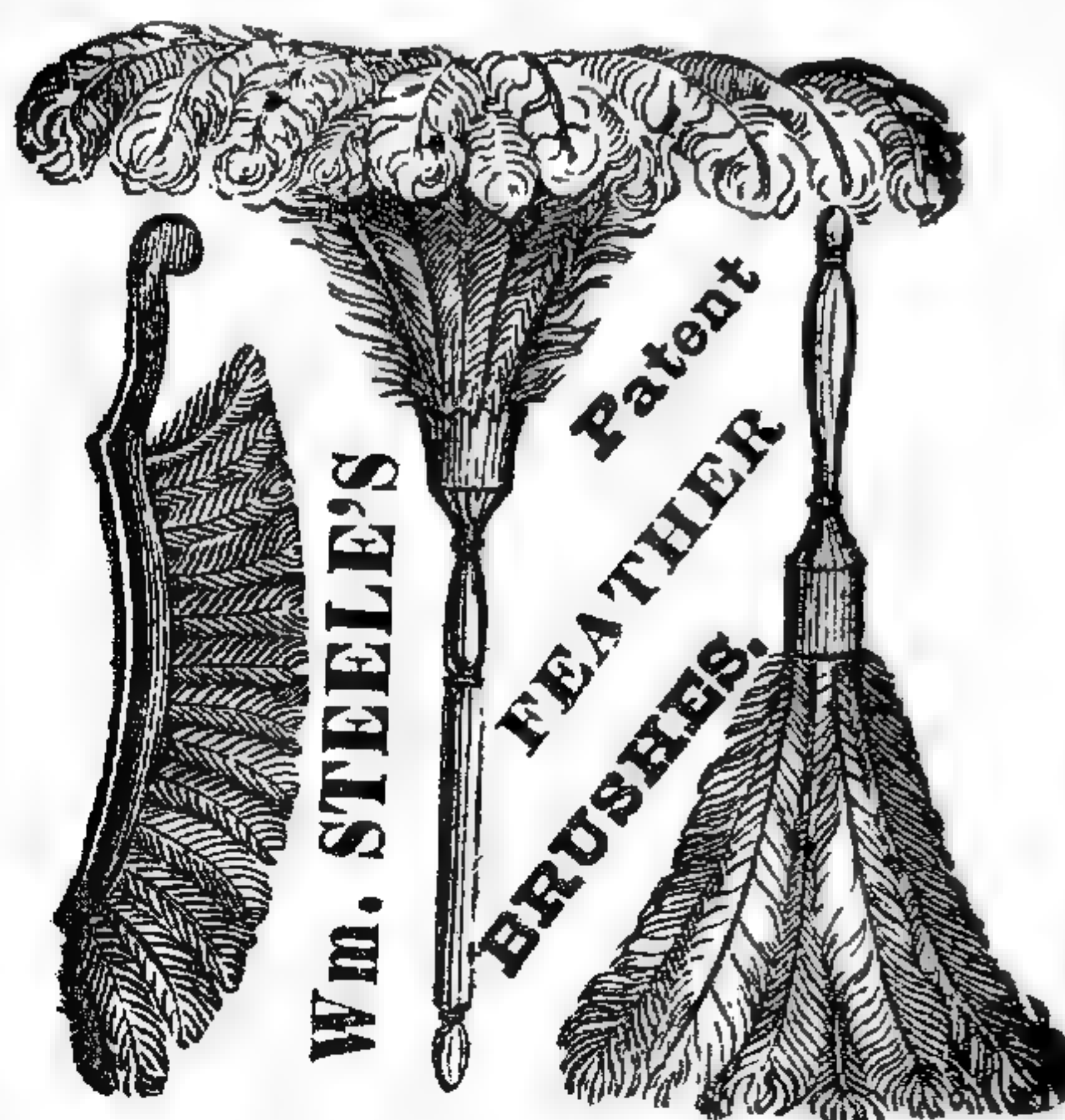
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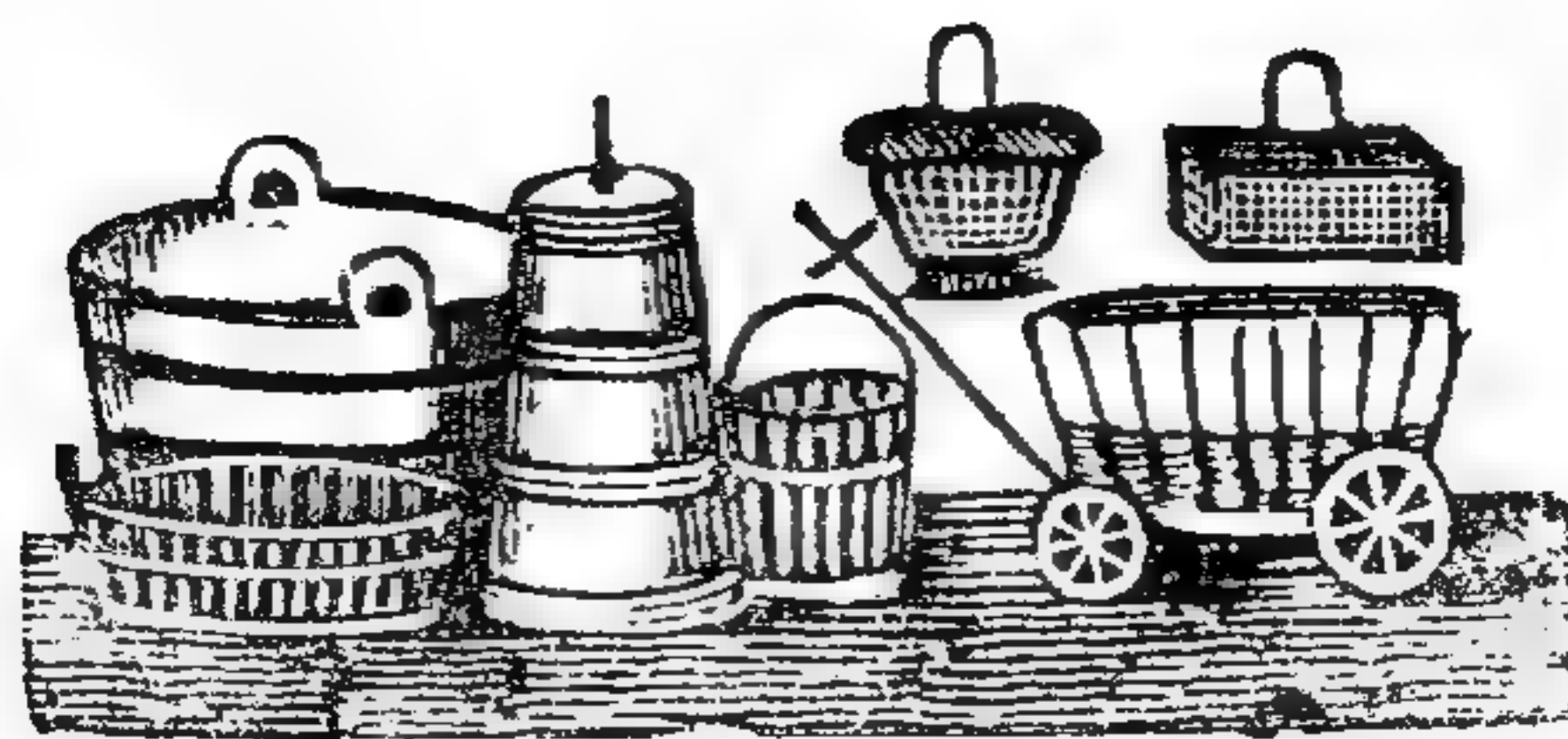
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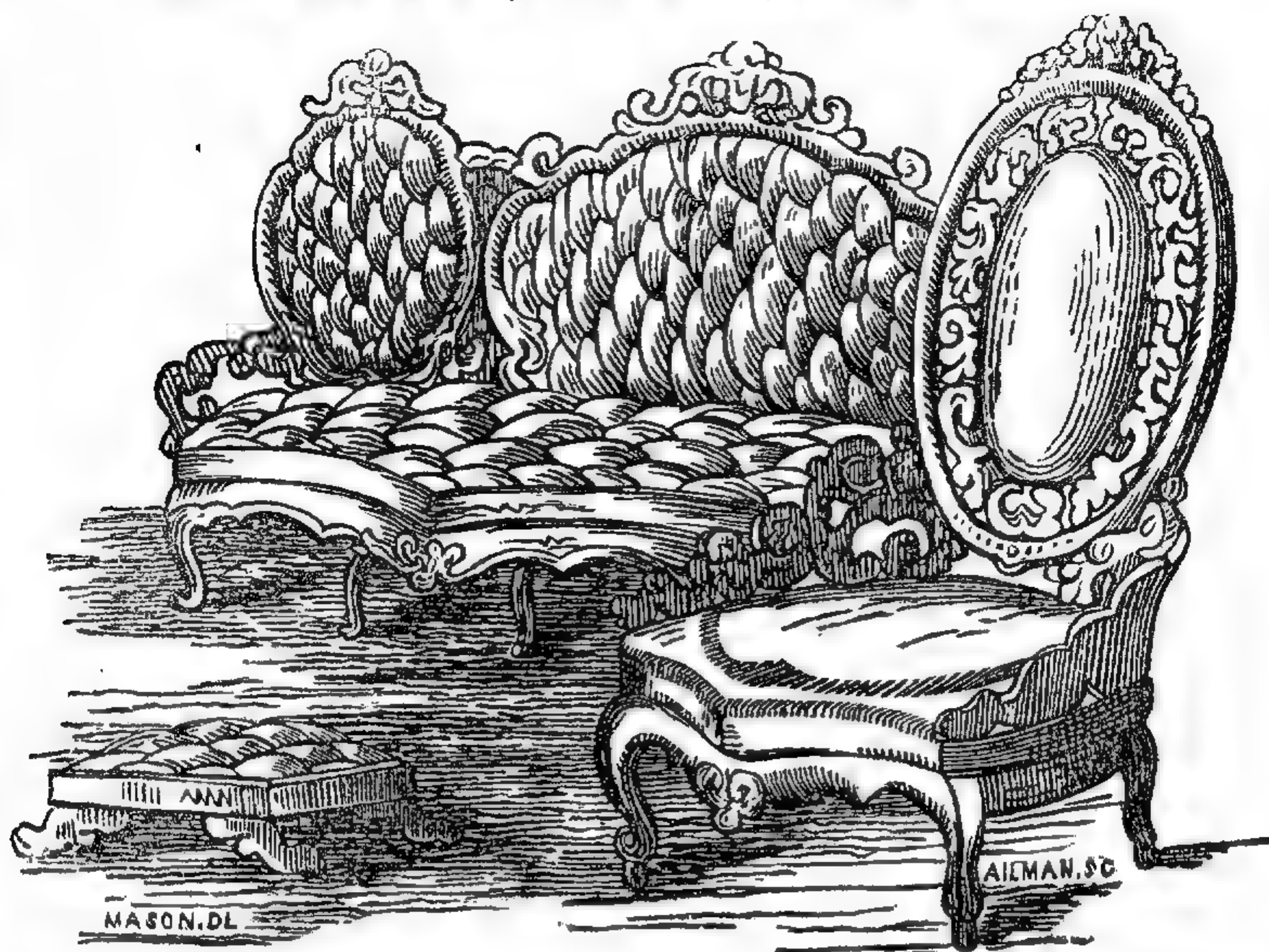
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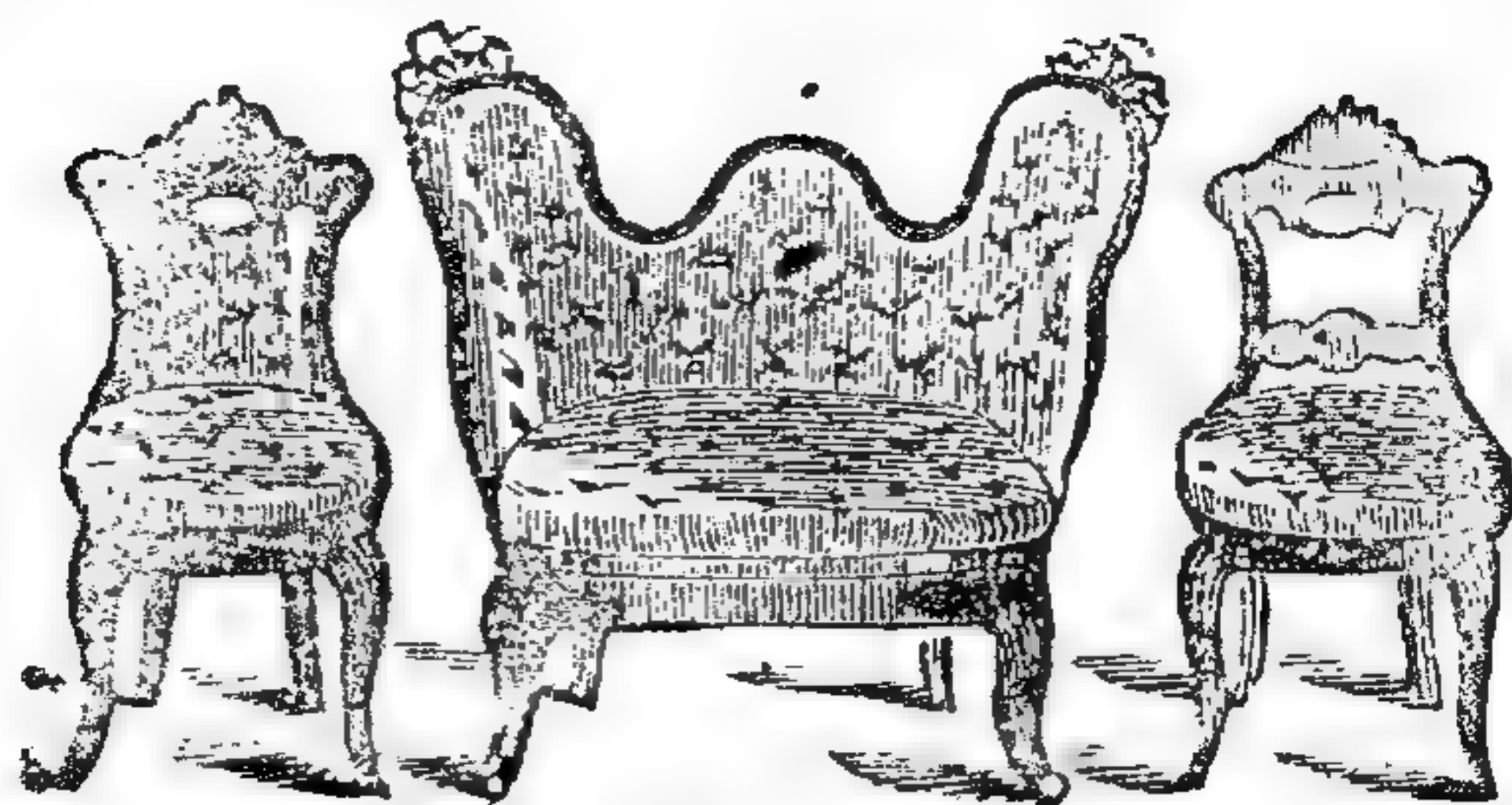
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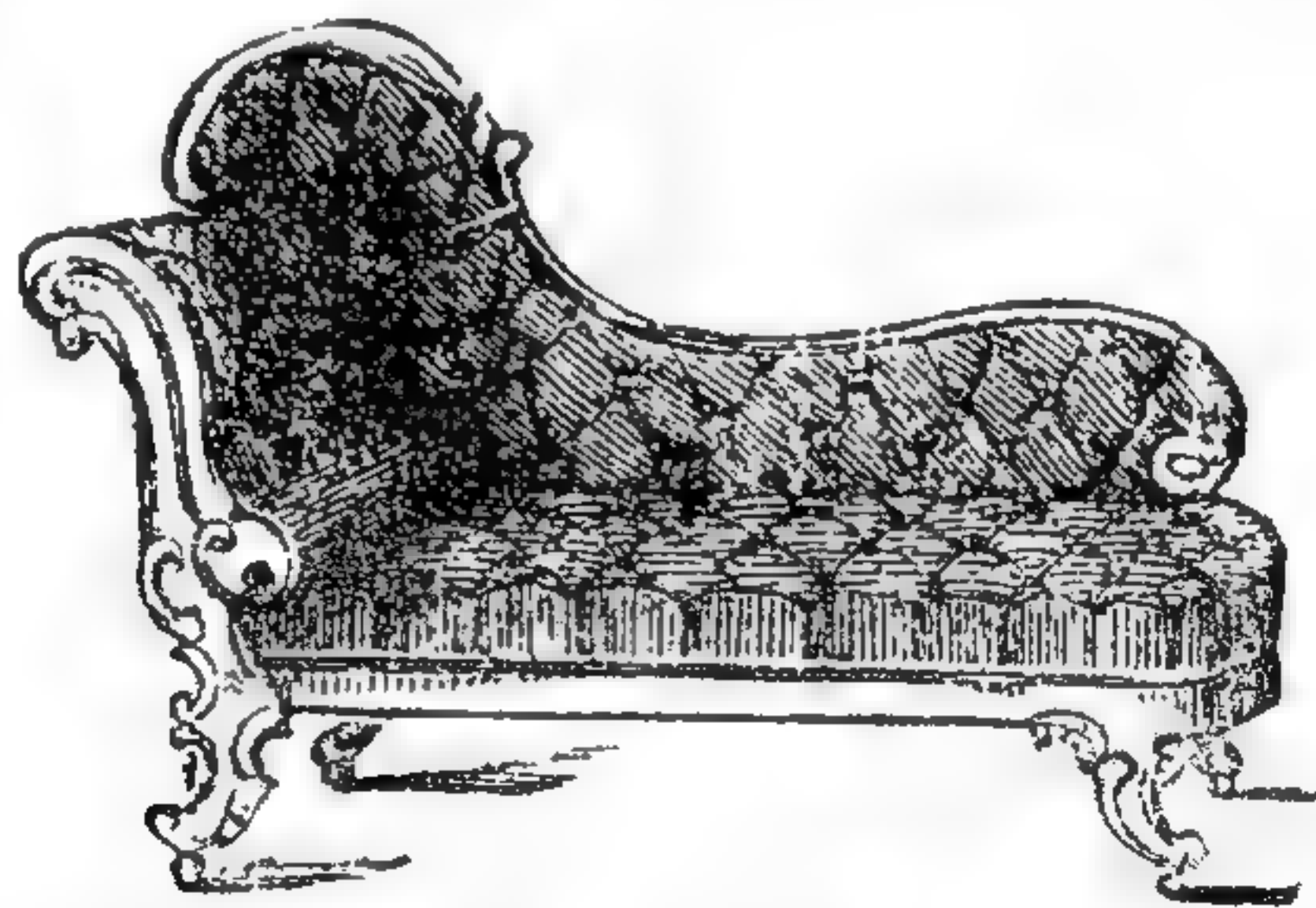




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**UNTIL 1st OCTOBER, 1856, AND AFTERWARDS AT  
HIS OLD STAND,**

**CORNER OF THAMES AND TOURO STREETS,  
(Foot of Parade, near the Fountain),  
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For portraits of adults by our process and superior instruments, a cloudy day is quite as good as clear weather.

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Perfect satisfaction given at all times. Please call and examine for yourself.

**Views of Buildings for all Purposes taken at this Establishment.**

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ACCOMMODATIONS FOR GENTLEMEN BOARDERS.

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**Pic Nics and Sailing Parties**

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Possessing excellent facilities for the faithful execution of work, having introduced STEAM-POWER PRESSES into our office, and made other additions to it, we feel confident we shall be able to meet the wishes of our patrons in regard to style and quality of work, as well as in the moderation of our charges.

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 Fruit and Vegetables of all kinds.

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IN THEIR SEASON.

**BEEF, MUTTON, VEAL AND PORK,**

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As early as the New York market. Also,

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At wholesale and retail, which he will sell at prices that cannot fail to give perfect satisfaction.

**Proprietors of Hotels, Ships and Families** will find it to their advantage, by calling and examining his stock.

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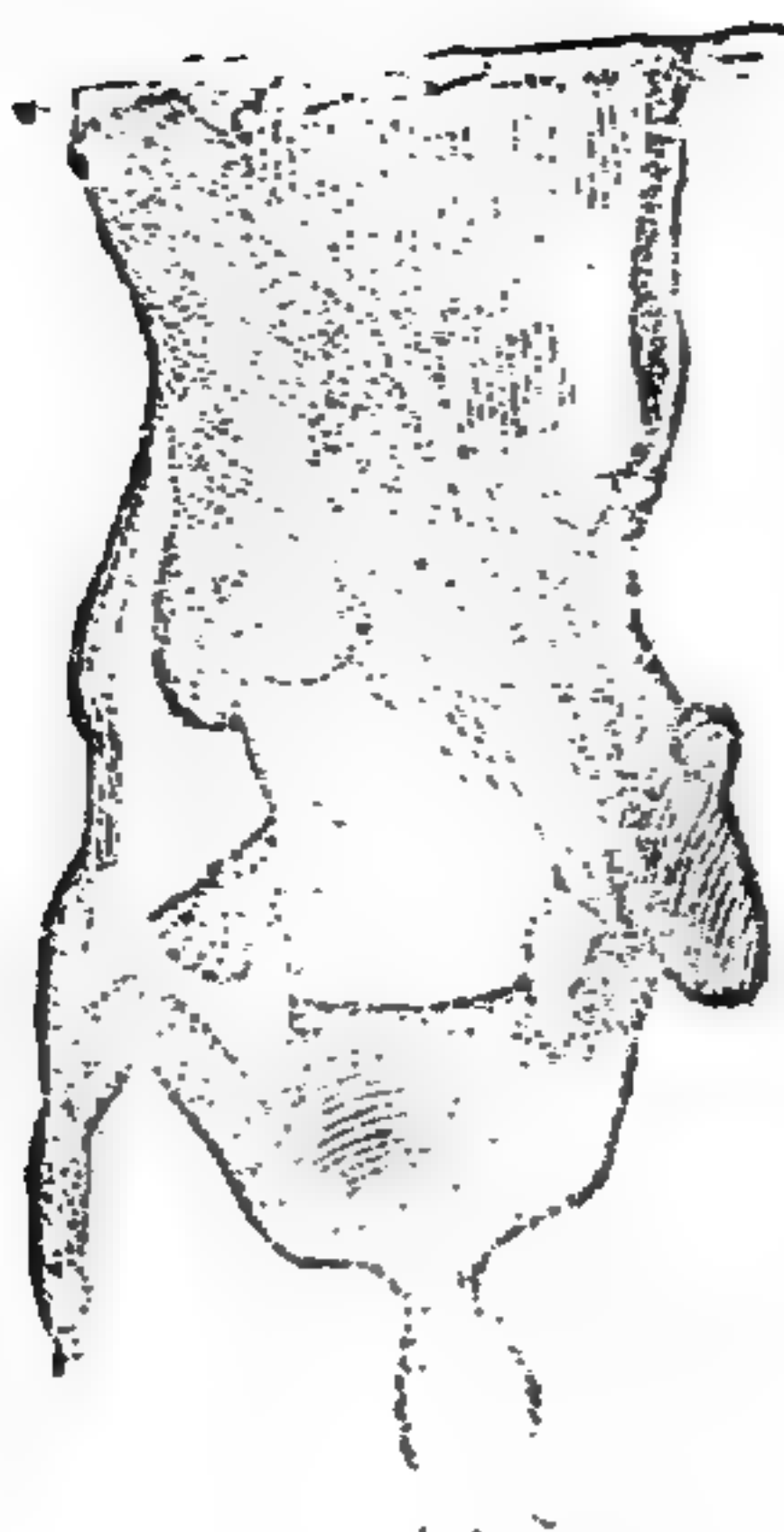
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Can be consulted on all diseases that affect the human frame.

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He will have constantly on hand and for sale at his store, the very best ROOTS and HERBS of all kinds. Also, choice PERFUMERY and Flavoring Extracts, Hair Oils, Soaps, and various other FANCY ARTICLES.

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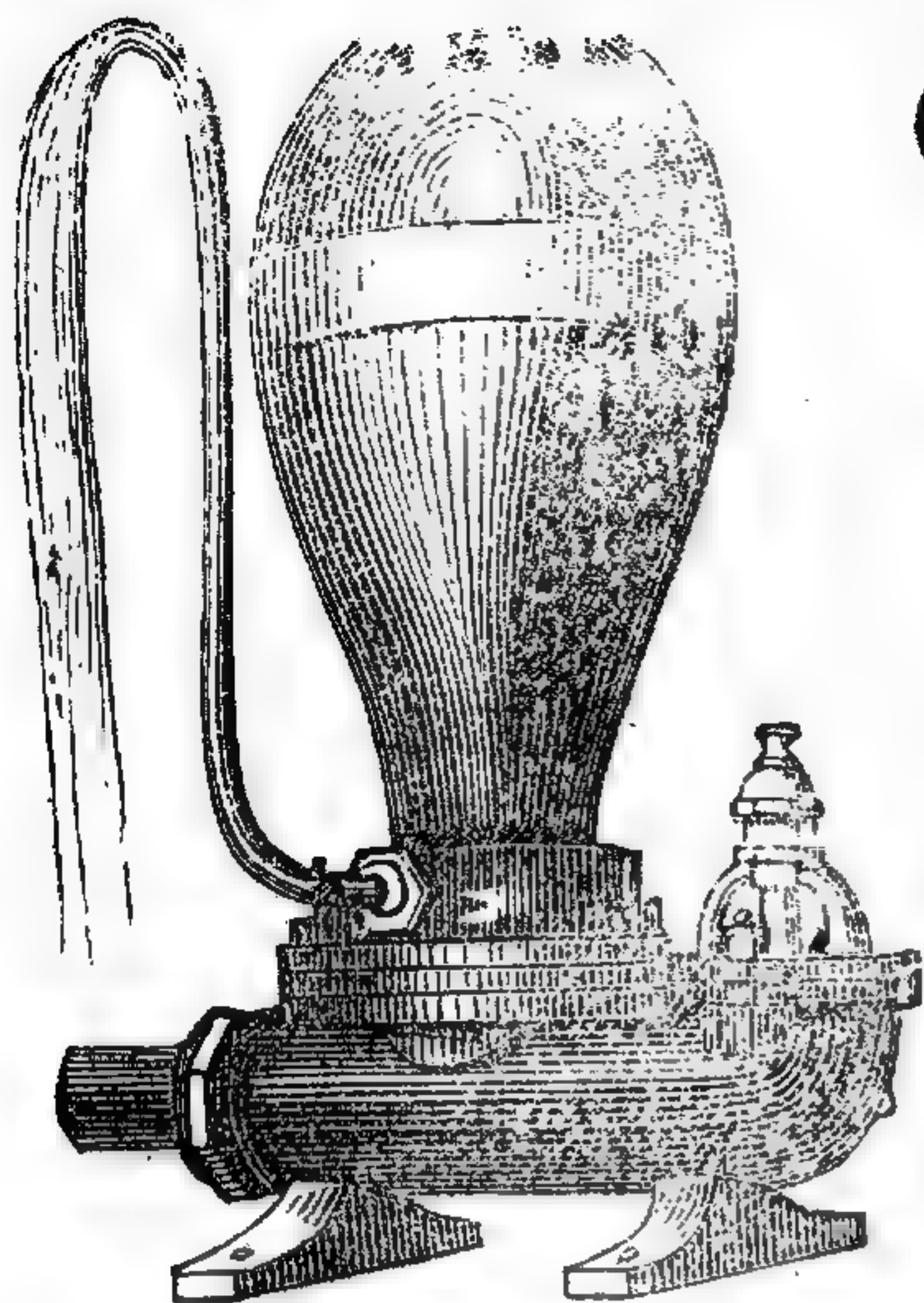
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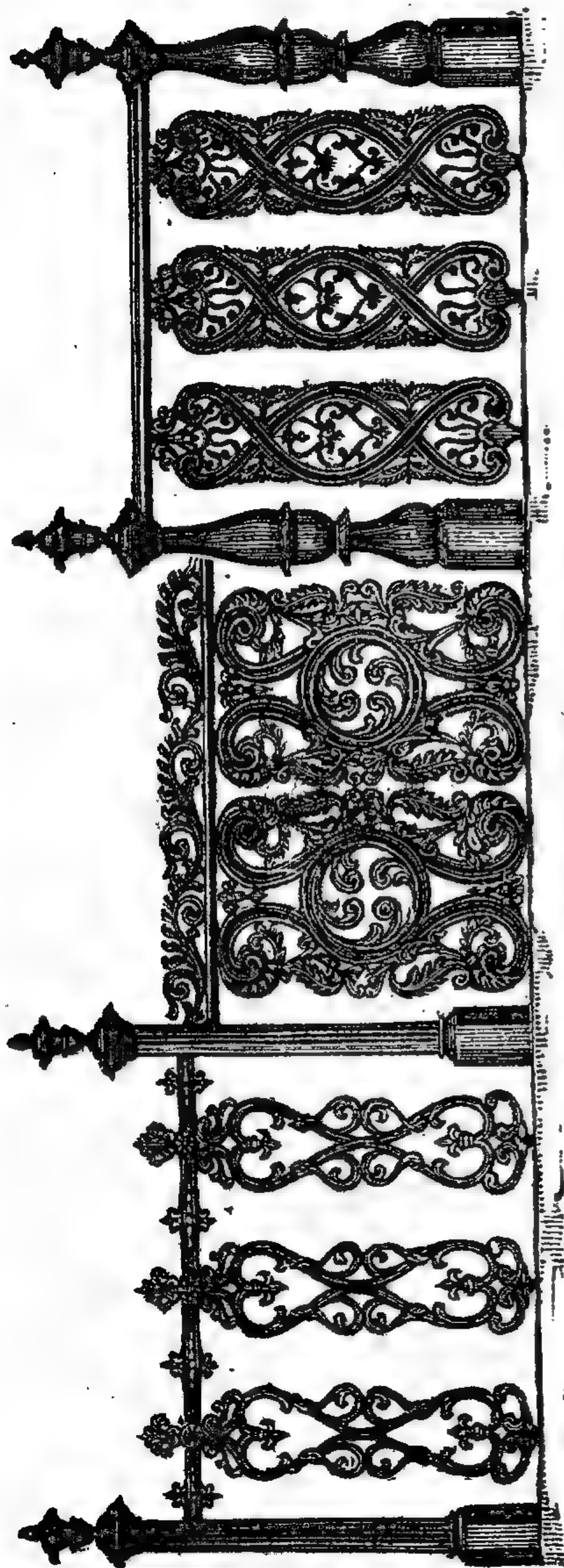
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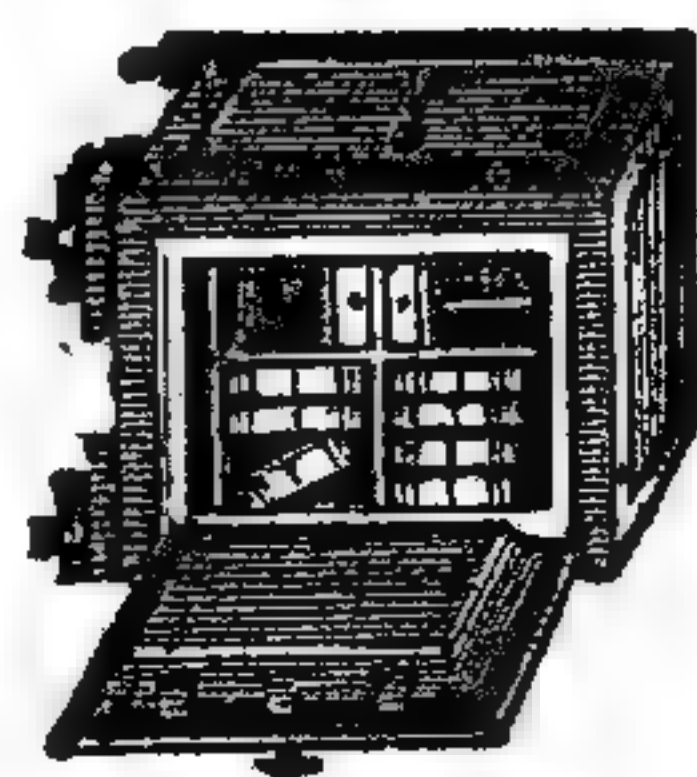


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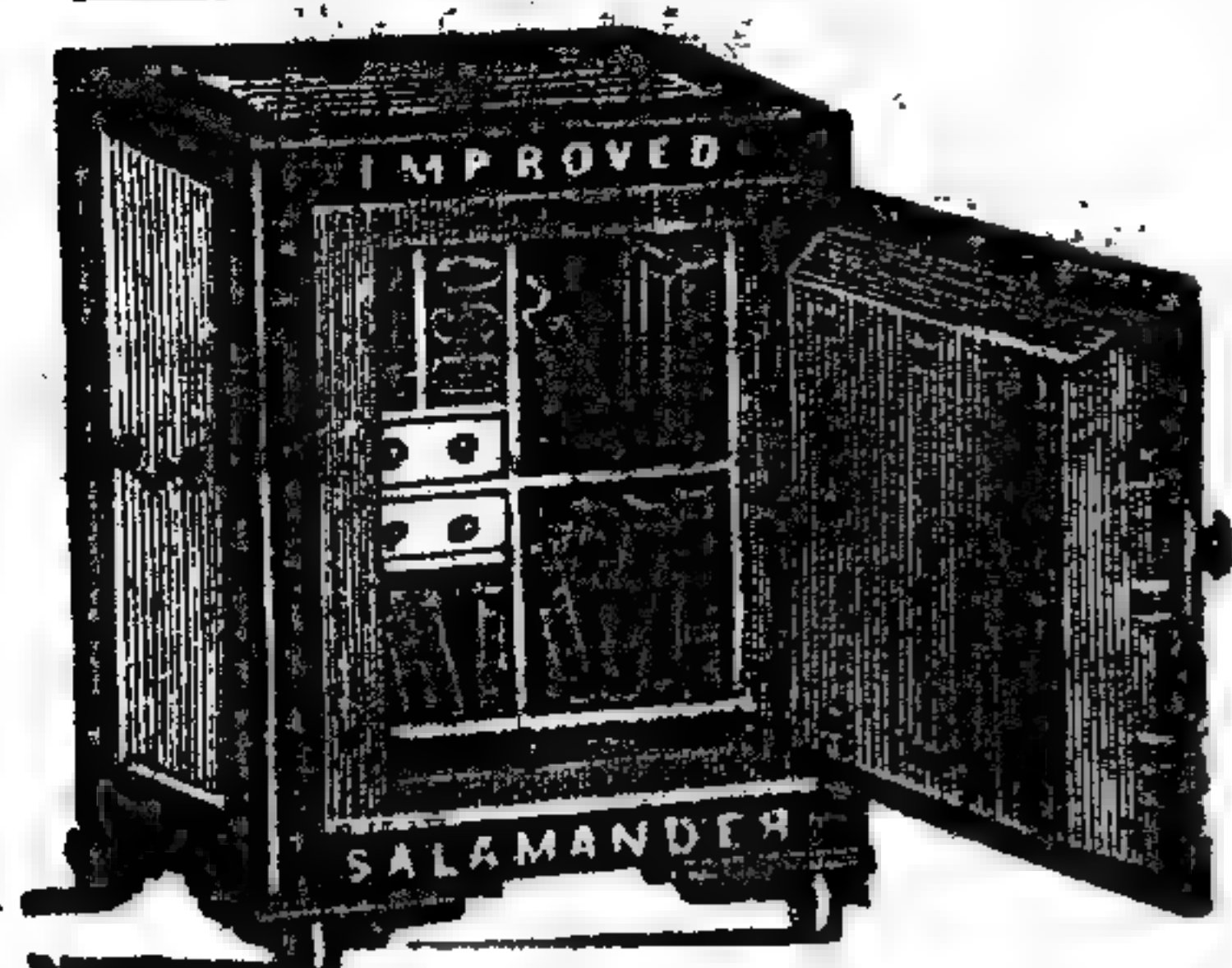
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Now, here is a remedy. My medicine will cure you—not one—but a number, for mark, no one medicine cures everything. A great difference in disease grows out of the constitution of the patient. To illustrate, take consumption. There is—1st, chronic consumption; 2d, acute or swift; 3d, febrile; 4th, childhood; 5th, latent consumption. Now, who would think of curing all these with one remedy? No honest man. As with consumption, so with humors and all other chronic diseases. Professor Towne believes he is the only regular physician in New England who has studied the art of healing according to the Indian mode of practice. A knowledge of the medical properties of many of my remedies was obtained from them; this, with my knowledge of the science of man, is the secret of my success. REMEMBER, THE ART OF HEALING HAD ITS ORIGIN IN THE WOODS, AND THE FOREST IS STILL THE BEST MEDICAL DEPOT. To the afflicted we say,—Come, I will tell you just how you are, what your aches and pains are, without your telling me, and do it scientifically, as all admit who are examined. My science enables me to do it to a certainty. If you do not believe it, you who are afflicted, come and prove me; I will convince you; I will tell you all about yourself as you were never told before. I cure many who are given up to die.

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PRICES VERY MODERATE.



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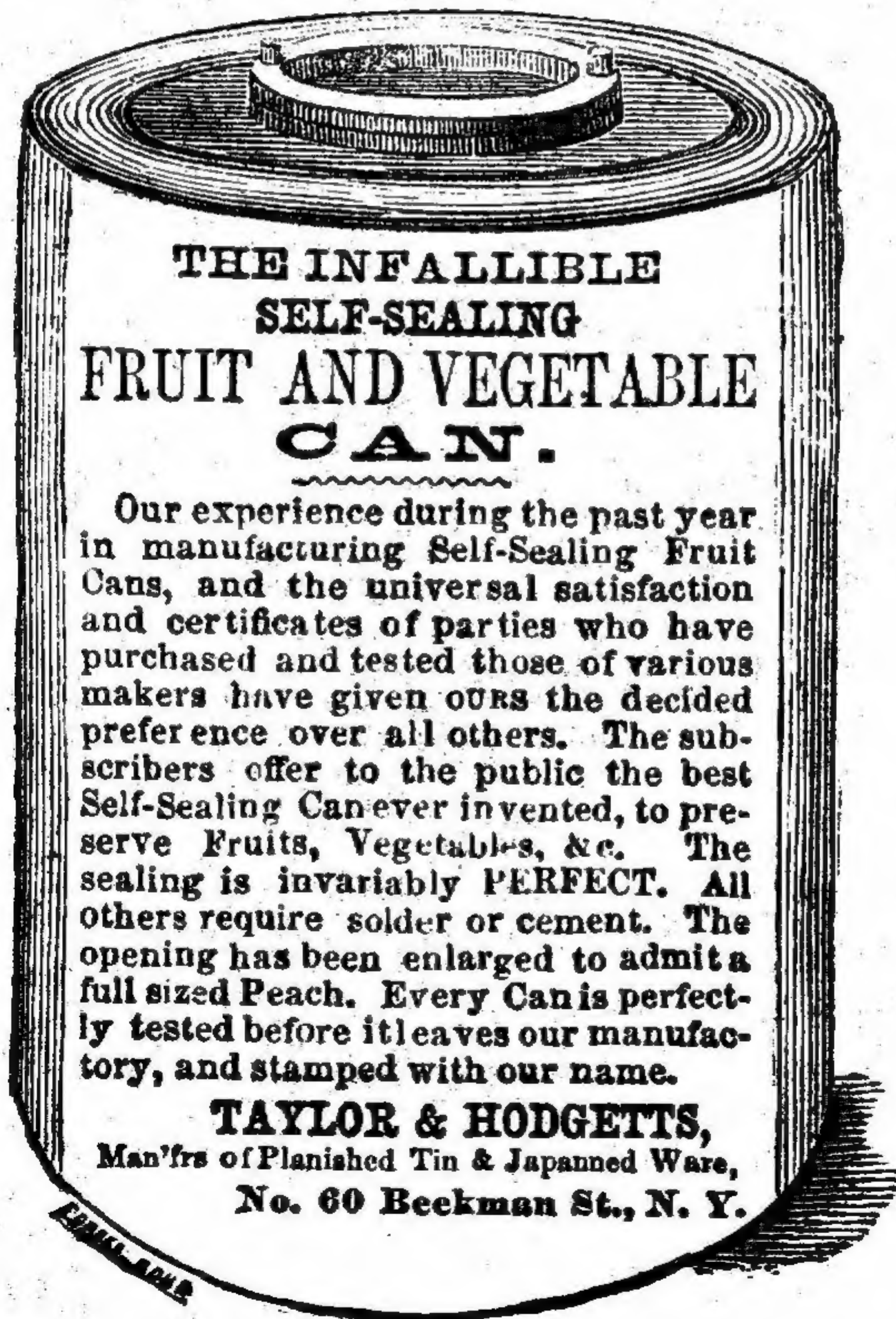
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N. B.—Particular attention paid to the filling of orders.

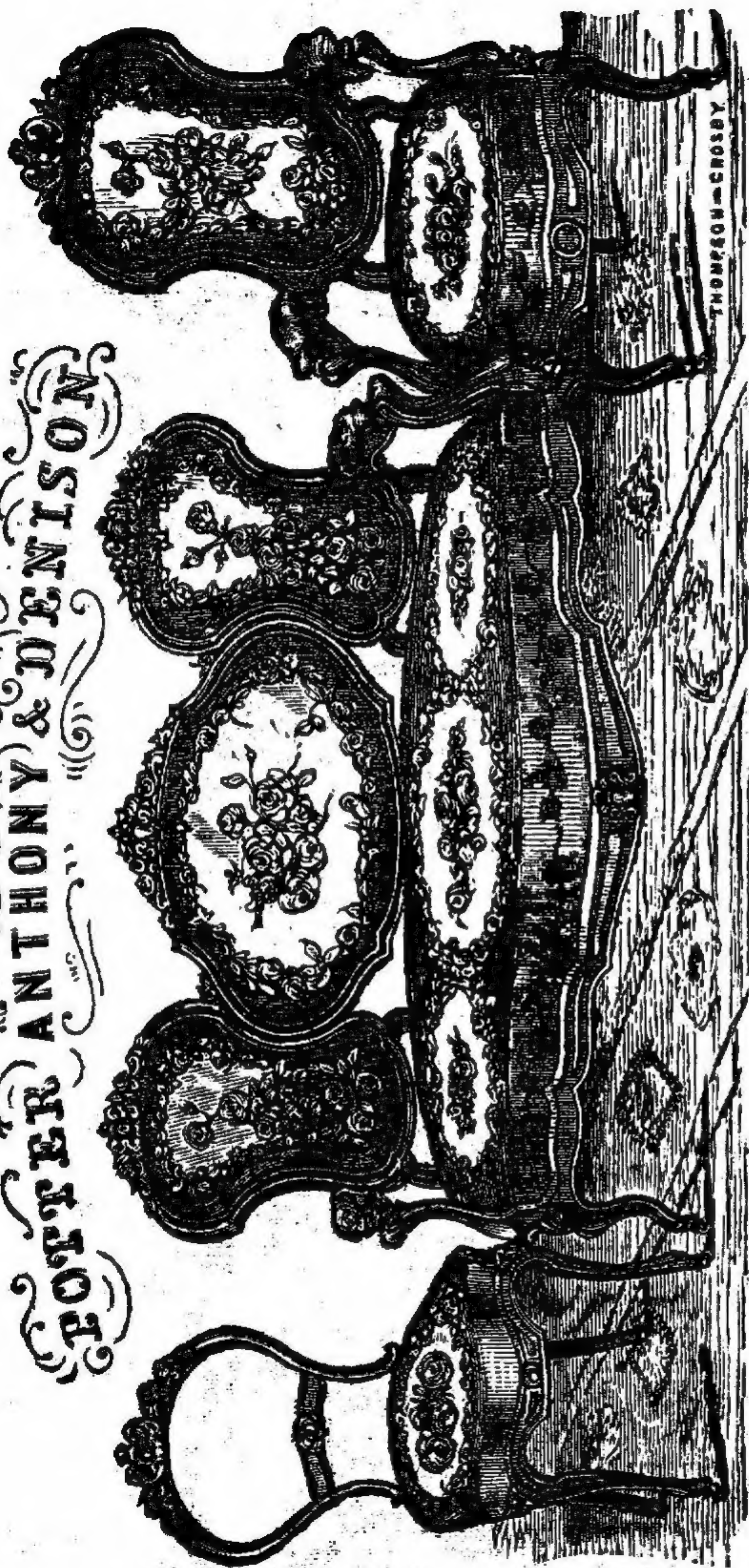
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Correct in principle and perfect in action—so constructed as to insure mathematical correctness of angles when played upon, and warranted to possess the requisite elasticity in all seasons, having been tested by the best players in this country, and by them pronounced the most perfect of any hitherto constructed—are offered to the public as cheap as the ordinary tables of the day. Orders promptly attended to for fitting up private or public billiard rooms; new cushions put on old tables, &c. Orders to be addressed to the

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